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rant felly as a Balm.

(From the Washington Republican. Jaky Watts and Benny Richards were sitting in the dark in Watts kitchen the other night, cracking how good their respective fathers were. Jaky heard his father's step hint at the dinner table that he would tend to Jaky when he came home for tying his sister up in a bag. When Jaky heard the old gentle- take some tobacco juice, made warm, man's steps approaching the kitchen stairs, he said: "Benny, something makes me feel as if I had forgotten to shut the back gate, I'll be back in a minute," and hurried out ticks; but at best there will always of the door.

Mr. Watts came down to the kitchen shaking with suppressed rage, and, seeing a lone figure sitting ni the dim light of the fire, he grabbed it by the ear and raised it out of the chair. Benny set up a terrible howling. Mr. Watts waltzed him around the room, jerking out such remarks as "I'll teach you to perpetrate such things in my house; you thought you'd maltreat your little sister, did you? I suppose yon'll want to put me in a bag next." The Richards boy set up a prolonged howl, interrupted occasionally by a quick "Ouch!" and a vigorous effort to bands.

and slung him up against the table, with the observation that he guessed he wouldn't forget this right away. in the yard, and, with an expression "Why, Benny, what in the world is the matter?" Benny did not stop every step.

Jaky looked very weak as he came into the house rubbing his legs and showing a disposition to run at every motion his father made, and looked exactly as if he had been whipped. Mrs. Richards called next day in a high state of indignation. She took up her quarters in the her arm, and told the Watts folks what she thought of them. She became highly inflamed and choked with passion, and reminded them that they couldn't ride over her, if Mr. Watts did hold a Government of sources. fice, not if she knew herself. She'd like to see herself associating with people as would set upon and maliciously maltreat a tender infant.

Then she danced away with the assurance that they hadn't heard the last of it. Mr. Watts investigated the matter a little, and he and Jaky held a business meeting in the woodshed, much to Jaky's disgust. The matter was thoroughly explained, and Mrs. Watts sent a bowl of current jelly around to Mrs. Richards. Mrs. Richards says she never really knew what a dear, good lady Mrs. Watts was before; but Benny says that all the current jelley in the district can't efface the memory of one night, and he longs to be a man, so that he can revenge himself upon M1. Watts.

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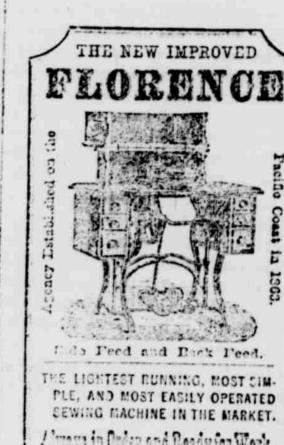
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