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THE HAPPY HOME

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CHAPTER XXI.

One day, in the cool autumn-time, when Mattie Armetrong set with Ada Harding in the library alcove, alone in the great pariors of Stonebenge place, ongaged in earnest equalitation over the contents of a legal tome, they were surprised by John, who came from town, bringing a letter from his sister Mar-

"I have long wondered why we didn't get tidings from the folks in the States," said Mattle. "Excuse me, Ads, while I read my letter."

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to some to me, and bring the younger children with her. God knows there's room enough for all in this great house. I never should have wanted such a house off hadn't hoped to fill it with humanity. Empty rooms are a nulsance."

"I'm sure I don't want the house filled up with young once?" mid Ada petulantic.

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seither gracious per com-

offing there and spending money, what you were working at home like so many

I will take my own coat, If you p

"And so do 1."

"What shall I do about it ?" Where's the old man ?" "The head of the family ?"

"He's gone to live with Uncle I o'. Margaret in very "Which was to be expected."

Well 7 Well-what P "What are you going to do sh "What do you may ?"

"Do just as you ples "But, Amon, you know I we lease you, first of all." "Which you can best do by an eurself happy. This house is big don't propose to give him shelter un

I don't propose to give him shelter unless he becomes destitute."

"Now, suppose I should make such a
remark about your mother!" exclaimed
Mattle, looking grieved.

"I beg pardon," was the prompt reply. "The old man is your father. Do
with him as seems best in your sight."

"As to that, the poor head of the
family is well cared for at his brother's.

But I do want to send for the shilder." But I do want to send for the children. "All right."

hat any woman ever had for a part "small felk," which it is not our busi-ness to meddle with, good reader. Third parties are a nulsance cometimes; we believe we have said comething

sked Dr. Hard

drunken law-maker.

"Did you say your name was & ross!" select Mettle, as if a sudsemory had inspired her.
"Yes, ma'am."

"Were you ever in Missouri ?"
"Yee, ma'am."
"Then were you not employed a
bysician fo my step-mother at
nome of Mrs. Jones, in Belitown,

idea of being paid for labor, which was
the rule of life at the farm.

"Of course," replied Mattie, "if the
children are in school they cannot earn
as high wages as they have received all
summer, yet their work is worth something. What say you all to deducting
so much from the wages of each of you
as shall make your teachers' salaries
equal to your own?"

The proposed plan proved a very satisfactory one.

"There is one abstacle which you have
not foreseen," said Sally with a laugh.

"What is it?" queried the doctor.

"Lou's going to get married, and her
would-be lord and armiter swears he
won't wait."

Lou's face was fairly scarfet, so en-

raged and abashed was she over this sud-ieu reveintion. "And who is the luckless wight?"

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