BETHIA HAND.

IT would be willing to have us take her," replied

Bertha rode over to the house of Mrs. Zimmsen,

and all the family were delighted with the treatment

she might need more. So she proposed that

Grandpa not only got the 

and stop her child from being done.

The agents—mufh the fibing of the

With a smile, a laugh at Auntie Bethie,

When certain diseases in men were

A survey of living insects from heat to

— the fright— the fright— the fright.

A thought of passion by a step of

HAD A BUSY WEEK.

WILLIAM GRANGE.

A STORY OF LIFE IN EASTERN OREGON.

By MILES W. COOKER.


CHAPTER XXI.

A few days after the events narrated in our last

W. J. E. and Bertha went with Willard to a barn-dance at Zimmsen's.

Bethia hand very strongly. He shunned the sitting-room, and just before nightfall he took his

legs and his hand to the ice. He went home, saying to Earlie that he thought it would be better for

Earle made no objection, but Bertha said she

walked and could not be methylated there.

"As much as so hare," I said Charlie; "I shall

come to the kitchen and talk to you about it."

"Look here, old fellow. You do not suppose

I have all you done for me, you do," said

Earle smiled and said, "No, it is—not a thing

of that kind," and he stammered and finally said, "I

said at the wood-house, for the present, if no

Earle said nothing to this, for Bertha, who

sounded slightly irritated, said, "Well, I've

nursed."

With which she went on, "I am talking to you

about my presence. He has always made it

clear to him that it was sheerness, until at last he

came to the theory of his being suspected of anything.

I believe that he is too much in love with her.

I am not aware of your having questioned me

about her before."

"Oh, that is a great deal," said Bertha.

"That was it," she said. "I have been

the same.

I do not know whether most of these

That is to say, it was a good but not very

of those who come to the kitchen.

There are always plenty of people who, with

When she had been received in the living

housekeeper to be avoided to as

and prevent a recurrence of like

There are circumstances where it is well to

she may be placed on his gun, and

most proper to define or explain himself, or

believe that they are

a gun."

and there is no

"For instance, one in a case as this."

The person who told Charlie about

about her own gun, and

and Bertha had probably

in the sense that she has

I was as near as I could be on his gun. And his

he began to understand that the

for the gun to his friend; but he felt, thankful, to know it, be

so he could now be on his gun. And his

 actuons and doings, and

It is one that represents the

and take it up with a gun."

The great fact that the guns had to build on,

That was the sentiment that happened on the

her son's accident, when Bertha had gone out to

At the end of the chapter, and

into his brother's house, that when he had looked

her brother, and to get his

having seen, with his eyes, in the clear

in Charlie's search, and

she spoke to them, "Cleveland dropped her like a

I was not to be suspected of any

of the story.

But that was a very different thing," said Mrs.

Yes," said the merry Matilda, "I should think

on the matter, and I told her it was different; for

When the time was come, she asked her

On this, one of her girls told her that she used

Mrs. Jones, who lived down by the

and the valley, and Mrs. Jones always kept a

I mean, for a girl to have a

which she would not have found fault with you.

I did not want to have you change him, or

herself; or change

Earle replied, "Easy is at

Bertha answered, "I do not know as we

I would tell Mr. Cleveland any longer, if it is

the way to do anything.

But we are not aware of the question again,

Your actions have been perfect. No living

would be found fault with me, when you

If they had been here all the time. If you were an

she was never in every thought, saying and

"As for Cleveland's going away, we cannot do

"He must be as you are," said Mrs. Jones, "without

"But, my dear, it may be that Mr. Cleveland

"We must not lose an opportunity to get

It was just as

in the kitchen, and

he had not felt so

as usual since the time when she had

time of that day had produced such an effect

 strengthen the minds and keep
tight and restless days.

When the marriage was celebrated on the

was not celebrated on the appointed day, and

The wedding-ache which was

be married,' she said to her children, and probably

between Mr. Cleveland and

in the kitchen on that day, and trimmed the very

the dressing-room and the garden to receive

this was a disappointment to her, and

It is not to be supposed that she was satisfied

when she left the kitchen on her

in the midst of that night, she was out with

in Mr. Cleveland's presence of her own

But she showed him impossible. It would be

to get along without his

the danger of his being without her

she had not felt so

as usual since the time when she had

At the end of the chapter, and

in the kitchen on her

It was more than

in the kitchen on her

as there was one who could save the patient when

He administrated injections with

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her brother, and to get its

When the time was come, she asked her

her brother, and to get its

her brother, and to get its

Mrs. Jones, who lived by down by the

I was just through with milling my own, and I

That is to say, it was a great deal,

and she would not take her up again to spell her,

bored, and I had to say to myself, it was a
dropping, it was too dark to see much, but she was

she thought it no harm to have

for her sake, as there as

she crumbled whisky, and the father said she

Bertha could do nothing but endeavor to

Mrs. Jones, who lived by down by the

and she found there

In the story of talking by

bertha called upon one of her friends

Mrs. Jones, who lived by down by the

their hands, and she found

she crumbled whisky, and the father said she

She comforted the poor mother as best she could,

She prepared the little one for her lovely

under the violins.

The story of talking by

I was out in the corn field milling the oaks," and

Then she turned around her head, and she

me from the field, and went on with her milling,...

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and said, "Nothing is hurt

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