4) מrrenf ${ }^{3}$ iferafure.

## not owtil nexit time.

 1 İramed thot we were livarn still, An ter fier ax wo need to ben, Truas aveet hararts wern wn then indo od,When y yuth wan budd ing nito Horo m ; Bat now the fonwers have gone to need
And broreses have lett no porfune.
 Distroting this and that until


Bot what, if ip iper love replace
The tipion t at enchanted me When al you did was portoot gro
Add all you naid was melody?
Ant wht, it loyal heart renew
The imve uever nuito foregouc, Conbinirigg. as of yore, in you
A sammen and A Solomoa? Then to the brecers will I tosen
The entrasn we milit, with tempers loses, The pacce that $k$ gentlo hecris enene.


The Story of a Spelling Match. The tirst fpelling match of the songon
was to be held in the Privkell school hoose on the oreuing of the tenth of
November, and ant he young peoplic on
the farme for twenty miles aronnt were the fratly excited over it
kit the wek previous, the coming eontesi was the principal stthject of conversation,
and evary one present had something to nyy atout it. There was no reasonable
doubt as to the two who would be elect. doubt as to the two who would be elect-
od to " lead sides," "or Gieorge Channuing and Henry Lisbon had never friied yet
to reecivo the greatest number of votes,

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But nothing was known as to their anxiety was felt on the subject, particu-
larly among the girls, with whom George, by reavon of his hamidsone person and pleasing manners, was agreat fuvorite
Heary Lisbon was a tall, shy, rather awkward-looking young man, who was
clected a leader principally becauso he was an oxecllent of . $4 r$, and ingpind hix
followers with courgo and confidence. It was flaturing, of cuarse, to be chosech as his first asistant; bat it was consider.
od $n$ fiur greater honor to be thus favored by George, axd thero wero neveral girls been sure of standing next to the latter during the match, the sharere of his liopes
and feurs as to its protable resultes, and the ruvipient of his snilles and whisgered
conffleaces. Googge was greatiy amuked at the un-
usual attention he received from the girls at the paring frolic. He knew what it gave no one any satisfaction as to his
"I havn't made up my mind," he suid to Lidy Whiceler, who, made bold by
anxiety, at last asked him to relieve the general susponse. "It is a very grave
matter, and requires careful considera-

The evening of the tenth was elear and cold, the slecighing was cxeellent, and as
cutter aiter cuter and sleughaiter sloigh emptiod its load of merry young people
at the diwr of the old school house, it became avident to every one that the
spelling match would be one of unusual interest and competition. voting began Every one prosent whs required to writ
on a slip of paper the name he or she fropped into a hat. When counted the
two geatlemea receiving the greatent number of votes wore deciared elected. Channing and Henry Liston, his voting was a mere form, and Gicorge, sure of the
renult, paid no atteation 6 it after derenulh, paid no atteation 6 it ateer de-
positing in the hat his owa vote, which positng sotre was for Henry,
Ho was mechanically
$\qquad$ red to hime that it would bo well for him fincutcall" Whom he would facor with purpoie he look
dabout him, meeting, as he did many halfedared easmest, almoet entroit
ing glances from as many pairs of bright

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iuclination pointer to Rowe Ad
uut henew such a choive would
great deat of illefeling and

 her earnest eyes. her tears falling fast by
von," and then,
this time, she rashed back into th house before he had a chance to say
word in reply. word in reply.
He stood stih a moment, staring after her, then climbed into his, wagon again
and drove on He didn't resume the
whistling of 'The Lhast Rose of Sumwhistling of "The Last Rose of Sum-
mer," which Debby's appearance had
interrupted. His face was very grave For nearly a mile he let Dobbin an
Whitefoot choose their own gait. The just as the wagon was entering the town
he roused himself with a stari. "Comfound it all." he muttered. "]
wish now I had asked ber out of kind ness."
There were several other spelling.
matches held in the Prickett sehoolhouse during the winter; but Debby
did not attend them, and George, who
entered college in the gpring, gaw her years.
At the end of that time Debby's old
grandmither died, and Debby, after
selling the farm to a Norweginn who selling the farm to a Norwegian who
lind recently come into the neighorhood,
left her old home forever, telling no At this moment the counting of the
votes was coneluded, and tho selool-mas
ter annomaced that George Cbanning
and Acmry Lisbon had been clected by a
tremendous majority. Amid lod applanse the two ncceess-
ful candidntes took their places in the
two first forms, ote on sach side of the Seven yearo later. George Channing,
who had become a lawyer and was en. who had become a lawyer and was en
joying an excellent practice in Detroit,
win disturbed one morning, while en gngcd in his ons morning, while en a brief by the
entrance of a tall, good bropt, entrance of a tall, good-looking, well-
dressed lady, wha, instead of returning
the the business-like bow with which he
greeted her, advanced towards him with both hands outstretched.
"You don't know meq" she cried
"You don't recognize Doborah RawDeb! little Deb of Grundy county!"
exclaimed George. "It can't be pos sible." a little more respectfal. sir, in
addressing me," laughed Deb. "Docaddressing me" laughed Deb. "Doc-
tor Rawley, if you please," dropping tor Rawley, if you
him a litle courtcy,
"Doctor Rawley!"

it." And then in a fow Words she gave
him the history of her life since she had him the hintory of ler With the proceeds of the sale of hor farm she had prone to
college in Michigan and taken themedical
 tame, but an old professor, who hit
takena warm interet in her from th
beginning, paid her expenees to Ne beginning, paid her expenees to Now
York, where she spent a year in
hospital, learning much that she conld nover havelearned anywhere else. Then
she bgan the pratice of her own po-
fession in Chicaso had soon been abo she began the pratice of her own pro
fossion in Chicago, had soon been able
to pay of her debta, and now ater thre
years of hard work, she was taking
much needod vacation of a few waek


 "To me?" said George. "What do you
man? Ive had nothing to do with you
succose It due entirely to your talen
and persoverance." and persoverance." "it is due to the
"No," said Debby," "No" said Debby," "it is due to the
kind words you spoke to me at that
pelling match neerrly twelve years ago.
1 had never bad any attention or tendarness shown me in all ny life befor
and when you in the kindness of you
heart honored me-poer, despieed, an heart honored me-poor, despied, an
shabbily dressed as $I$ was-with first call I knew how to appreciate it, And you
told me afterwards that I had surprised told me afterwards that I had surprivei
you, I made up my mind to surprize
you atill more some day. I lived on you ntill more fome five years, studying
those words for for
handor than I had ever done before, und then the chance came for me to have
the instruction 1 so ardently desired
I seized it at once, and-behold me I keized it at once, and-belold mo
Aourishing physycian!"
She ended with a laugh, but ther She ended with a laugh, but
wern teans in her bright, dark cyes
I refuse to take a particl I refuse to take a particle of credi
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ways", she suid, rising to go "Iue, "If it
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hadt been for you I should prolathly hadt been tor you I should prolathly
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farm all niy life, George went to the window and
watehed her, as she walked away
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