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FROM POORHOUSE TO PALACE BY MARY J. HOLMES

CHAPTER XIX. The morning train bound for Albany stood in the depot, waiting the signal to start, and just before the final "all aboard" was sounded a handsome equipage drove slowly up, and from it alighted Mr. Lincoln, bearing in his arms his daughter, who had rested wearily upon his shoulder. Accompanying him were his wife, Jenny and a gray-haired man, the family physician. Together they entered the rear car, and instantly there was a hasty turning of heads, a shaking of curls and low whispers, as each noticed and commented upon the unearthly beauty of Rose, who in her father's arms lay as if wholly exhausted with the effort she had made.

"Sweetened with brown sugar, ain't it?" said Rose, slipping a little of the toast into her mouth. The good old lady replied that she was out of white sugar, but some folks loved brown just as well. "Ugh! Take it away," said Rose. "It makes me sick, and I don't believe I can eat another bite," but in spite of her belief, the food rapidly disappeared, while she alternately made fun of the little silver spoons, her grandmother's bridal gift, and found fault because the jelly was not put in porcelain jars instead of the old blue earthen teacup, tied over with a piece of paper.

CHAPTER XX. On the same day when Rose Lincoln left Boston for Glenwood Mrs. Campbell sat in her own room, gloomy and depressed. For several days she had not been well, and besides that Ella's engagement to Henry Lincoln brought on her black leathern wallet, and forcing two ten-dollar bills into Jenny's hand, whispered, "Take it to pay for them things. Your pa has need enough for his money, and this is some I've earned along knitting and doing button work. I thought I would get a new chamber carpet, but the old one answers my turn very well, so take it and buy Rose everything she wants."

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THIS IS THE DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER. Quint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to Read.

How to Make a Good Kite. Kite-flying is one of the best outdoor amusements that a boy could have; indeed, we know a good many men that enjoy it as much as they did when they were young. The writer of this paragraph is one of them. There is a fascination about it that is not easily described. City boys have little chance to indulge in the sport, except when they go to the country or the seashore, during vacation, but those that live in the suburbs, or in places where they may conveniently reach the open fields, ought all to have their kites.

Barbaric Sweethearts Must Be Harsh. Among the Arabs of Upper Egypt the youth who proposes to a girl must submit to a whipping at the hands of all her male relatives; and, says a dry narrator, "if he wishes to be considered worth having, he must receive the chastisement, which is sometimes exceedingly severe, with an expression of enjoyment."

The Rival Hopper. Beneath a tree with spreading boughs, On margin of a pool, A bloated frog croaked merrily, Fanned by the breezes cool.

Why, froggie settled down again? Beneath a toadstool gray, Ready for other bits as sweet That chanced along his way.

Picture Titles. Can you guess the title of the book I am thinking of? In imagination I see a picture of it; I see a long, sandy stretch of shore, the waves dashing up against the rocks and bear the song of a robin. The merry laugh of a fisherman's son is borne to me from the distance. Out in the water a boat is anchored and the crew are casting their nets over the side. So my picture fades.

Self-Taught. "Learning the cornet, is he? Who's his teacher?" "He has none. He's his own tooter." -Philadelphia Times.

Painting Farm Buildings. Some one has said that "paint and putty are like charity, they cover up a multitude of sins," or faults would have been a better word, as not all faults deserve to be called sins. When the spring rains are over, and the wood is dry, but before the flies get plenty, is a good time to paint farm buildings, carts and tools. It is not necessary to have a skilled painter to do all this if economy is to be studied. The ready mixed paints, properly used, will last as long, look as well, and preserve the wood as well as those mixed by the painter, and any hired man or smart boy can soon learn to spread them, not as well as the man who learned the trade, but well enough to cover the buildings. When we first tried such a job we received these directions which helped us much: "Keep the paint well mixed, do not get too much on the brush, and carry the hand steadily in a straight line." Begin on something or some old building where looks is not very important, and a considerable improvement will be seen in the workmanship after even a day's practice, and when a second coat is put on it should be smooth enough to hide the defects of the first attempt. Most of the ready mixed paints are improved by the addition of a little more oil and turpentine, at least toward the bottom of the can, as but few will keep them sufficiently well stirred. -American Cultivator.

Reliable Farm Siphon. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer describes a siphon which he made himself, of three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe. It lifts the water, he says, 18 to 22 feet perpendicularly from a well and delivers it into a watering trough something like 100 yards from and 8 1/2 feet below the water level of the well. It works as well at 22 feet from top, but not quite as fast as at 18 feet. The one thing that is indispensable

Tommy's Complaint. Sunday School Teacher—What do we learn from the story of Samson? Tommy (mournfully smoothing his ragged locks)—That it doesn't pay to have women folks cut a feller's hair.

An Ingenious Apparatus. A motor has been designed in France which may be attached to the front of any vehicle and driven like a horse. It is provided with reins for steering and stopping the machine. A pull on either rein turns the apparatus in the corresponding direction, while a steady pull on both reins slows down the motor and applies the brake. There is also a secondary pair of reins for bringing the vehicle to a standstill. But the most extraordinary motor in the world is that being erected by a French doctor, in which he intends, with two students, to make a trip round the world. It will contain two sleeping apartments, a large work-room, and four large tanks for storing oil. It will unquestionably be the largest motor ever built.

Milk from Farrow Cows. The milk of cows that have long passed the season of greatest production, which is soon after farrowing, is much richer in butter fats than that which the same cows give soon after dropping their calves, says an exchange. If they had not been bred, the milk also usually contains more of the albuminoids also. For this reason it is harder to digest, and as cows' milk is at best unsuited to the stomach of a young infant, that from new milk cows, where procurable, is always to be preferred. The milk of the cow is too rich in fats, causing the infant to throw it up soon after taking a quantity. It may be improved by diluting it with warm water made quite sweet with pure sugar. Even farrow cows' milk thus prepared may be used with safety if the infant is obliged to suck it through a tube, through which it can only get a small amount at a time.

The White Grub. The white grub, which often in a dry season eats off the roots of the grass and corn, and will eat almost any roots which is not too hard, is the larva of what is known as the June beetle and farther South as the May beetle. It often is so abundant as to make it

Good Coop for Chickens. The front is hinged, and during the day is used as a feeding board for both the chicks and the mother hen. At night, and when cold and stormy, the front is closed over the slats and fastened with a button. In the top front of the coop holes are bored, which provide ample ventilation. The form of the house may be as the builder wills, although the shape shown is less expensive than the gable roof, and if matched boards are used, as advised, will be quite as water-tight.

Care of Teams. It will soon be time to start the mowing machines at work, and possibly many have done so already, although the grass has not matured as early as it does in some seasons. It is a satisfaction to watch the grass fall before the rapidly playing knives, and to feel that the horses are doing the work so much faster and better than it used to be done by hand labor. How we used to sweat and sweeter in haying time, and how often we used to need to quench our thirst as we came to the end of the swath, some with water and some with more potent beverages. Now the man on the machine does not perspire as much, or need to drink as often, and we fear that he sometimes forgets that the animals which are doing the hard labor for him also need to quench their thirst more frequently than they would if quietly standing in a well-ventilated stable. They should not be expected to keep busily at work for more than five hours at a time, and they will do that much more comfortably if they are given a half-pailful of water about twice in that time. Take a cask and bucket along to the field if the watering place is not handy, and offer them water occasionally. -Massachusetts Ploughman.

Buying Worn-Out Farms. Nine men out of ten who have passed through the struggles of handling a worn-out farm, paying interest on a mortgage and getting from it a living for a family, would certainly advise the young farmer against taking such a farm. Except in rare cases, the best profits from farming come from the small farm so manipulated that each foot of ground yields the largest possible results, and, many times, more than one crop. With this sort of farming there can be a concentration of capital, energy and materials not possible with one who feels it necessary to buy a worn-out farm.

Shoes For Farm Horses. Farm horses should go barefooted until there is a necessity for shoeing to preserve the hoof. Like farm boys, they should wear no shoes except on special occasions until they are about 14 years old. Many horses can serve a lifetime on the farm without being shod.

Farm Notes. Don't begrudge robin a few cherries. No weeds are more injurious than neglect. Anybody can raise strawberries with a spoon. An ounce of cultivation is worth a pound of manure. Berries well picked and packed are well received in market. Do not let the wheat and rye get dead ripe before harvesting. Even a nice, refined girl may have a rough chap on her hands. Do your pears crack? The remedy is to spray with Bordeaux mixture. Do it now. Just as like as not your lima bean poles are too long. It makes the vines tired to climb so high. Spray the grafts just put in; often they do not start off well on account of fungi, which Bordeaux mixture will cure. Don't wait until your plants are badly injured by plant lice before applying the kerosene emulsion or tobacco water. For late sugar corn for the table, plant the last week of June or in July up to the fourth. Such late corn always meets a ready sale in market. Borers should be hunted for. Gum exuding at the root of peach trees is a sure sign of their presence. Dig them out with a knife, or kill them with a piece of wire.

