



FROM POORHOUSE TO PALACE BY MARY J. HOLMES

CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.) Days passed on, and at last rumors reached Ella that Henry was constant in his attendance upon the proud Southern beauty...

CHAPTER XXII. The windows of Rose Lincoln's chamber were open, and the balmy air of May came in, kissing the white brow of the sick girl...

On her return from the city Jenny had told her as gently as possible of Henry's conduct toward Ella, and of her fears that he was becoming more dissipated than ever...

From that time the failure was visible and rapid, and though letters went frequently to Henry, telling him of his sister's danger, he still lingered by the side of the brilliant beauty...

Calmy and without a murmur she had heard the story of their ruin from their father, who could not let her die without unaccepting her...

One day, when Mrs. Lincoln was sitting by her daughter and, as she frequently did, uttering invectives against Mount Holyoke, etc., Rose said, "Don't talk so, mother. Mount Holyoke Seminary had nothing to do with hastening my death..."

William Bender was there. He had come the night before, bringing word that Henry would follow the next day. There was a gay party to which he had promised to attend...

Until the shadows of evening fell around them they sat there, talking of the future, which George said should be all one bright dream of happiness to the young girl at his side...

my coffin, tell him to promise never again to touch the deadly poison. Here she became too much exhausted to say more, and soon after fell into a quiet sleep...

Slowly the shades of night fell around the cottage. Softly the kind-hearted neighbors passed up and down the narrow staircase, ministering first to the dead, and then turning aside to weep as they looked upon the bowed man...

At last, when it was dark without, and lights were burning upon the table, there was a sound of some one at the gate, and in a moment Henry stepped across the threshold...

When she thought he could bear it Jenny told him of all Rose had said, and by the side of her coffin, with his hand resting upon her white forehead, the old man stood for some time...

The day following the burial George and Mary returned to Chicago, and the next day they were appointed for the sale of Mr. Lincoln's farm and country house, he also accompanied them...

William pressed the little fat hand which had slid into his, and he replied that he would like to oblige Mr. Lincoln, he could not willingly abandon his profession in which he was succeeding...

Briggs—Bertier is an ass, that's what he is. He is always on the wrong side of every question. Harleigh—But he says the same thing of you.

William Bender was there. He had come the night before, bringing word that Henry would follow the next day. There was a gay party to which he had promised to attend...

Mr. Smart—Well, you know you fish for me. Mrs. Smart—Yes; and what did I catch? A lobster!—Philadelphia Bulletin.



Neighbors Jacky and Janie live side by side; They're neighbors close in a cozy way, And oh, what pleasure they have indoors Or out in the street at play!

For Jacky and Janie keep "house" and "school," And sometimes they set up a store and trade; But once in a while things don't go right, And they quarrel then, I'm afraid.



Ah, deary me! Why can't they agree, And make it a pleasant day? But after luncheon they slide out, And Janie, perhaps, has a piece of cake.

She holds it out with a sidelong glance, And Jacky moves up and takes a bite. And then—the trouble is past and gone; They will play together till night.



Money Earning for Little Folks. It may be a help to those who are teaching little people to earn and save—an important lesson—to read the following list of ways in which children have earned money, as compiled by the Congregationalist:

- Washing windows. Picking apples and other fruits. Raking up leaves. Doing errands. Picking over raisins. Weeding in the garden and the paths. Picking up pins at a cent a dozen. Raising vegetables. Caring for animals. Washing and wiping dishes. Ironing. Singing for the old folks. Hemming papa's handkerchiefs. Dusting. Beating rugs and mats. Stoning cherries. Making and selling paper pillows. Gathering and selling wild flowers, autumn leaves, etc.

How Paper Will Float. I fancy that if questioned most people would say that a sheet of paper would not float for any length of time on water, and certainly would not bear any weight. But experiment proves the contrary.

to learn the weight these floating papers can carry. One day while I was experimenting with them I rather carelessly placed a large wooden spoon on one of the half-sheets, expecting, of course, to see the paper go to the bottom immediately.

Got the Job. A young man who is now well up the list of high-salaried officers of a big manufacturing company said several days ago that he owed his first opportunity to show his ability to the fact that he was not afraid to soil his clothes.

Tit for Tat. "Mamma," said 3-year-old Maggie. "I love grandpa so much that when I grow up I'm going to marry him."

Proved by the Book. "What did Columbus discover?" asked the teacher of the juvenile class. "The Atlantic Ocean," answered the small boy at the foot of the class.

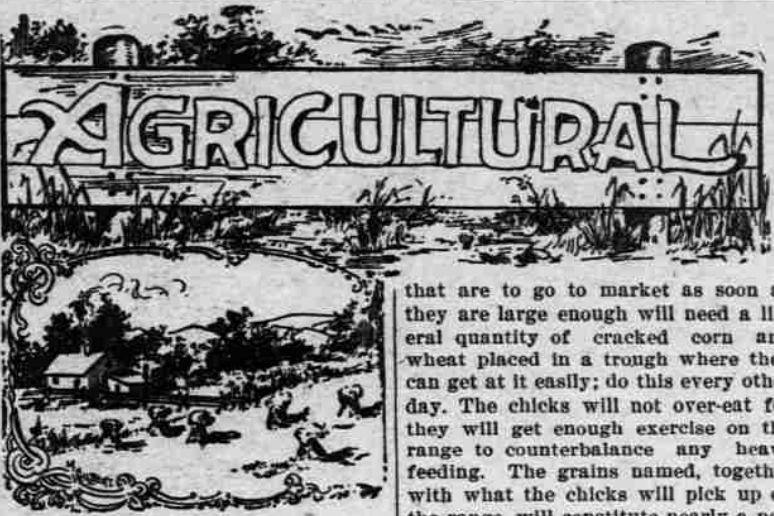
Little One Wanted to Know. "But you know, children," said the Sunday school teacher, who had been talking of the soul's immortality, "that when we die it is only our bodies that are buried."

Worse Than Whipping. Tommy—Does your mamma ever whip you? Johnny—No; but she does worse than that. Tommy—What does she do? Johnny—Washes my neck every morning.

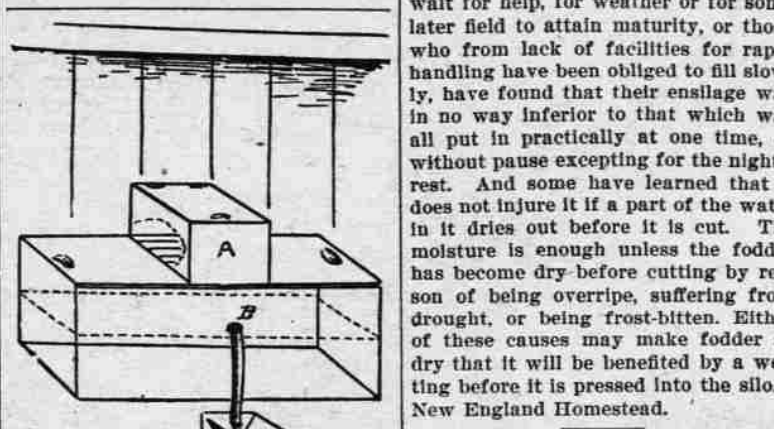
Great River of Siberia. Floating Down the Amour is the Experience of a Lifetime. A traveler in Siberia had the novel experience of floating down one of the greatest rivers in the world—the Amour.

Alfalfa for Horses. Concerning the action of alfalfa hay on horses, a farmer says in Breeder's Gazette: For more than fifteen years I have had experience in raising horses from birth to sale, from youth to age.

Feeding Half-Grown Chicks. The usual custom of turning young chicks on to the range to shift for themselves as soon as they are large enough to leave their mother is not conducive to the best results.



Home-Made Milk Cooler. On every dairy farm, large or small, there should be some arrangement made for cooling the milk. The illustration shows a home-made milk cooler which has been in operation on a large dairy farm for several years.



GOOD MILK COOLER. Of the ice chest, these covers being raised and thrown back against the ice chest when open. The cans of milk are placed in this large box in the water.

For Destroying Grasshoppers. By all odds the best method for destroying grasshoppers after they become half grown is the use of the "hopper dozer," or kerosene pan, which is shown herewith.



A HOPPER DOZER. any length desired up to sixteen or eighteen feet. If small, it can be drawn by hand, but when larger a horse or two is desirable.

Evolution of the Apple. Apples are new in the economy of the world's use and taste. At the beginning of the last century few varieties were known, and we can go back in history to a time when all apples were little, sour and puckery—crab apples and nothing else.

General Farm Notes. Dig out the peach tree borers and jar the curculio. Bone is the thing to use on peach trees every time, says one grower. In orchards badly infested with cankerworm last spraying with some form of arsenic, which is most safely used in Bordeaux mixture, may do good if the worm is still feeding.