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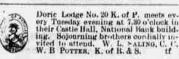
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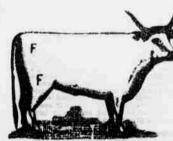
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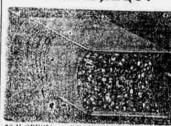
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Half an hour afterward I heard Beulah valling me. But I did not answer, for the cry good reason that at that especial moment I was a marityr to curiosity.

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come, Beulah and I, by letting lodgings, and we did not always have luck in the busi-

To speak paradoxically, the new house was an old house, and not in the test of re-pair. The yard gate was off its hinges; one window blind banged distractingly against the north side whenever the wind took a lurch in that direction, and as Beulah endeavored to warm a can of cold tea above the flickering gas jet we could distinctly hear the rain leaking through on the floor above our heads with a "drop-drop" like the

above our heads with a "drop-drop" like the ticking of a clock.

As for me, I had cut my fingers trying to open a box of sardines, and was delorously endeavoring to stanch the blood with a far from immaculate pocket-handkerchief when the last lead arms. he last load came.

The truckman and his assistant were tired and cross, and a little the worse for beer; the old horse was played out; the beer; the old horse was played out; the rain drove harder and harder, and the wind blew out the shadeless gas in the hall just as the little old assistant dropped the basket that contained the best crockery with a contained the best crockery with a crash. And we were glad enough when at ength the last bundle of also ganized stovepines was flung into the basement hell, and the truckman vanished like an ugly dream into the mist and darkness.

It was not until the next day that we dis-powered the trunk.

There it stood up against the wall, just exactly as if it belonged there—a snug, square box neatly covered with canvas, and hearing innumerable hotel labels, forand bearing innumerable hotel labels, for-eign and domestic, pasted on it, while the one initial "C" faced us at either end in

black paint. "Gracious me!" said Beulah. "What's "Perhaps it belongs to one of the lodg-

"They don't any of 'em begin with 'C.'" reasoned Beulah. "I mean their names don't." "It's a mistake, then." said I. "Some one will be sending for it directly."
But day after day overlapped o
and no one sent for the trunk.

"The truckman ought to know," said Beulah "We haven't got the truckman's ad dress," said 1. 'No, to be sure," sighed Beulah.

"No, to be sure," sighed Beulah,
"I wonder what is in it, anyway," said I.
"Do you know, Beulah? I almost think that
one of that bunch of risty keys we found in
the basement pantry would fit it." "We oughtn't to think of such a thing,"

said Beulah, severely.
"Why not?" said L "Suppose the contents are perishable!" "It would be equal to highway robbery,

remonstrated Beuliah.

"No, it wouldn't," said I, "and the old thing is so dreadfully in one's way. If we could only get it up into the store-room before the new lodgers come."

"Let's try," said Beuliah. So between us we hoisted the trunk up two flights of stairs and put it away in the

angle of a chimney. "It's awfully heavy," said Beulah, "and

our possession when I went back to the old house that we had left to get a little bed key which had somehow been over-looked on the top shelt of a corner cup Mrs. Dawson, the old lady who had moved

n, was disconsolate.
"I've lost my boarder," said she, "al-' Dear me!" said I, "that's a pity."

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"And all because he couldn't find his

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Surgical things and anatomies, you
know," explained Mrs Dawson. "He as
good as intimated as I'd stole 'em. Now,
poor erab was either dead or helplessly Every Reader of this what sort of use could I make of a lot of

her go out and close the door behind her. How I worked at that stupendously ob How I worked at that stupendously ob-stinate key! how I got a feather and jubri-cated it with machine oil! how I pushed am-pulled and turned and twisted and resolved over and over again never more to moddle with what was no business of mine—until, all of a sudden, without the sightest notice

the lock and the lid flew up.

winds full of treacherous balminess, but long before noon it had clouded over, and with the dusk a fine, needle pricking sort of rain had set in, which, without making much outward show, had yet contrived to drench us girls through and through as we made our way along the streets with the parrot's cage, the music box and the best duplex lamp with the jeweled glass shade, the three household treasures which for the life of us we dared not trust to the tender mercies of the truckman, in spite of his manifold yows and declarations that he had moved the very best families in New York, and some of 'em every May day for ten years.

We eked out our painfully insufficient in come, Beulah and L by letting lodgings, and

stealing human banes no more," said Mrs. Dawson, unfouling a predigious white pock-et-handkerchief, as if prepared to burst into

tears on the shortest notice.
"It's—it's full of—bones" I gasped. "Certain's," assented the young man. It would be decidely awkward to carry ny office skeleton through the streets on het p of a bad of furniture, so I disartieuated it not packed it into this truck. But low it came to be delivered here I can not nagine, unless it was through the stupidity

Then I began to giggle anew. "What would Mrs. Dorchester have said Benlah," I whistered, "if she had know that there was a skeleton over her head for all this week! Or old Mrs. Dussaude!" The young doctor exe inged amuse glances with me; he laughed low. Bu Mrs Dawson stared steadily into her cock

ars Dawson stared steadily into her rock et-handkerchief and Beulahico ed as grav as a tembstone. I knew I was behaving very badly, but what could I do?
"I'm sorry I opened the trunk," said I "but I was so dreadfully, awfully curious to know what was in it."
"Believe me, Miss Barry," said the young doctor, "I shall not presecute you." doctor, "I shall not prosecute you."
"It was very wrong of Lettie," said solem

"I'm always doing something wrong," said L disconsolate; "But it was so very thoughtful of you." value be said the doctor to Beulah, "to remember that this trunk might possibly belong to me. It sets all the little complications at by our terms.

"And you won't give up Mrs. Dawson's rooms now?" said Beulah kind Beulah, who was always thinking of other people. "Most assured y not," said Dr. Carson, But after they had gone away I went up to my room and cried. The idea of being caught-I, a grown-ur

young woman — opening trunks with bunch of false keys on the sly!

And I could not be comforted until Dr.

Carson laughed me out of my scruples and mortification. e often to the house to call after He cam

cross and miserable, Beulah came to me.
"Letty," said she, "guess what Dr. Car
son asked me to day."

son asked me to day."

"It would require no fortune-teller to guess," said I. "He asked you to marry him, and he has made a wise, wise choice!"

And I hugged and kissed her tenderly.

"What nonsense!" said Boulah—"and I five years older than he at the very least. No, dear little Letty, he asked me if I ihought you would be willing to endure the trials and privations of endure the trials and privations of a young doctor's "And did you say yes!" I cried, coloring

like a rose.
"No," said Beulah. "I left that for you to say yourself." Saturday Niel. DOGS THAT WENT FISHING.

A Newfoundland That Was Fond of Catch. ing Crabs "It's awnuly neavy," said Beulah, "and there's semething rattles inside of fit."

"I've heard of dead bodies being cut up and packed in trunks sometimes," said I, in a whisper.

"Letty, don't talk nonsense," said Beulah "letty, dan't talk nonsense," said Beulah "fare, I need to spend my vacations at fare, I need to spend my vacations at fare, I need to spend my vacations at of age I used to spend my vacations at We had had the trunk about a week in a large farm on a tributary of the Chesabeake bay. Besides myself there was another boy and two dogs at this house. One of the dogs was a large Newfoundland, and the other was one of those medium-sized, puzzling combinations of short hair and no particular color

probably an all-around dog, as concerned his breeding One day I noticed the large day wast ing about in the shallow water at the foot of the yard and evidently searching for something. I found that he was looking for erabs. When a crab was discovered he would prance around it, and, after making several attempts, seize it in his mouth and bring it up on exhausted. He seemed to do this for the mere sport of the thing, barking all the time in a tone that denoted excite-Building and Charity Fund," Temple Court, New York. You will aid a great work and receive by return mail a wonderful puzzle game which amuses the young and old, bailles the mathematicians and interests everybody. Public spirited merchants have contributed \$25,000 their, with half my head and shoulders in the closet. I hope she didn't hear me!

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"So am I!" I cried, overwhelmed by a "adden remorse:" and I wouldn't have a High Compliment.

"But I'm sorry that the peor old lindy has lost her boarder," said Beulah, gently.
"So am I!" I cried, overwhelmed by a "adden remorse:" and I wouldn't have a High Compliment.

HELD THEN BY IN THE LONG TO COME VANDAMENT HEND LESS

ome nerequary ons in their brain, in their some nercontary ones in their brain, in their cery blood, which fits them for the easy acquisition of a soldier's duties. And yet many of these races who thus quickly acquire an excellence in drill, etc., can not be taught any mechanical handleraft; indeed, many can never even learn to draw a straight line.

straight inne.

The African in our West India regiments has always dispiayed the child-like affection for and implicit reliance upon the officers who treated him well, which is so marked a feature in the character of the negro slave dispiayed the child-like affection for and implicit reliance upon the officers who treated him well, which is so marked a feature in the character of the negro slave disposed on this point were current at Government House when I was at Cape Coatlastle. A previous Governor, finding that his native servants were given to robbing aim by daily carrying away bundles of hings from his kitchen, had orders given to the sentry before his door that no one was to be allowed out carrying any parcel with him. Very shortly afterward the Governor, in a hurry to consult his Chief Justice, put some papers into a dispatch-box to ake with un to the judges house. He eckoned without his host, however, for the sentry, standing in front of him with bayonet at the charge, would not allow him to hass with the offending dispatch-box. The jovernor remonstrated, and urged that it was he himself who had given the order, but all to no purpose, for in the quaint and amusing gibberish which those men speak, and emphasizing his words in a very deterning that his bayonet, the sentry but the interest of the sentry and the service of the little frictions of life. Luxually such ideas are distingued in the sent the usually such they can be slid up and down without the hist of a service and they are the residue of the railroad company make its sem calculated to reduce some of the little frictions of life. Luxually such ideas are distinsive distinct from the sent who the strate of missed without further thought.

"What was the man who made the saucepape hinking off" grumbles the cook. "He never native the work over a stove, or he would have so that they can be slid up and down without further thought.

"Hang sinch a collar button!" growle and the work over a stove, or he would have so that they can be slid up and down wit and emphasizing his words in a very deter-ined fashion with his bayonet, the sentry aid that his "coprai" had told him not to low any one with a bundle to pass, and e "coprai" order was his law.

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