

1911, by Associated Literary Press. Rumfords 25 years for nothing, Jen-

nie!"

kettle over the fire. "Fred Rumford may be an improvement over some of them-I think myself he is some like his mother-and I don't know as we ought to blame him for being born a Rumford, but I do not want to see him lording it over

my girls as every Rumford of them all has lorded it over his wife!" "But Fred loves me, mother," ex-

postulated Jennie, tearfully. "I wish he had discovered it sooner," said keen-sighted Mrs. Grey. "He | tiously, and watched to see Fred Rumnever showed you any attention until

he needed a housekeeper. I'll say all I mean to say right now, Jennie. and then you must do as you think paint that caused it to stand forth best. "Fred is as hard and close as his

father-why, they wouldn't keep a cat he acknowledge her existence by sign or dog two inches long on the place or word. for fear one inch of it might be stomach. Fred's mother was always an awful coward, and was forever wanting a good watchdog. So one day her the premises, heard a distressed cat husband brought home the big iron voice from the Rumford front yard. dog. I happened to be over there when he came with it.

" 'There, Milly,' he said, 'is the dog mally, you've been wanting. It didn't cost no more than a live one. It will last a lifetime, and won't be eating off its cued at any cost. He had recently own head every two or three months. And it will scare tramps and stray had evidently driven him up the tree. cats as well as any of them. I guess! "Poor Milly Rumford was mortified

most to death. It gave her such an uncomfortable feeling that she never used the front porch again. But there at the corner of the house stands that crippled state, glanced at his mistress ridiculous iron dog to this day, a monument to Rumford closeness!

"Maybe if Fred has some capable, determined woman, he might make a



growing things you can work in the YOUTH LIVES IN THE PAST garden at something profitable." "I suppose I am to be a sort of serv- Wisconsin Boy Reared by a Talented Recluse Is a Most Accom-

ant then, with no privileges or voice in the management of affairs?" said Jennie gently. Her very gentleness disconcerted Hayton, Wis .- Gustave Bauman of the young man, and he sat in be this place is so complete a Latinist

breathe a free breath."

ring and held it out to him.

liberately into the house.

ford follow her advice.

With wildly beating heart, Jennie

Chris!" she coaxed cautiously, yet en-

and then at the fierce iron dog, and

an iron dog." she laughed at last,

ladder, mounted to the tree, and gent-

ly lifted the frightened Chris to his

shoulder. Being a cat of wide ex-

perience. Chris allowed himself to be

returned to his mistress' arms with-

"Thank you very much," murmured

able. "I am so sorry to have made

voice so near it made her start.

against the tree for support.

"Oh, you foolish creature, it is only

remained obdurate.

half ready to cry.

out a struggle.

passed through.

you so much trouble."

dare to presume upon calling."

dropped them again, hastily.

ventured into the neighboring yard.

wildered silence. that, could he be transported to an-"I suppose you thought a wife cient Rome, its language would be enwould be less expensive than a house- tirely familiar to him. Aside from his

"I haven't lived next door to the keeper, especially as she would some unique knowledge of Latin he is altoday bring you a good farm, also? gether untaught. He has never attend-"But understand one thing, Fred ed school a day, can speak English Mrs. Grey emphasized her remark Rumford, I am not that wife! I can not at all and German only in the colby an energetic placing of the tea never call a place home where I can- loguial form common here. He is 18 not keep a pet or plant a flower or years old.

When he was three years old he With the utmost coolness she drew was adopted by Henry Bauman, a tal from her finger the inexpensive little

plished Latinist.

"You must find some one else for the-position," she said, walking de-If the girl felt any sorrow for the shattering of her dreams she concealed it admirably. She tended her flowers, petted the yellow cat ostenta-But the utmost he did was to give the iron dog a new coat of shiny black with increased conspicuousness. Never once in the months that followed did One beautiful spring day the cat Chris had failed to come to his dinner. Jennie, peering anxiously about There, high up on a branch of the huge maple, sat Chris crying dis-What could be done? She was alone in the house; yet Chris must be resbeen lamed in a trap, and some dog

Gustave Bauman

ented recluse who has lived here in "Come down, Kittg! Come down, many years. Disgusted, he said, with a hovel that was once a stable, for everything pertaining to modern life. ticingly. But Chris, intimidated by his Bauman determined to rear his foster the only language taught to the boy by his eccentric parent, who was well

a noted Latin scholar in Europe. "Can I help you?" asked a familiar possessed a knowledge of Latin that "Oh, do you think you could get the school taught youth of twice his him?" questioned the girl, flushing fuage could not hope ever to equal. Now, riously, and pressing her hands

For answer, he silently procured a fluency that he may well be said to and reads and writes it with such have revived a dead language. The elder Bauman's desire to bring

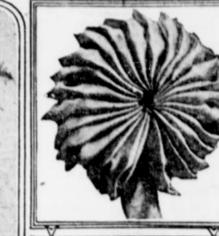
> up the boy in an atmosphere of aloofits color may be changed. used at a June wedding where the

full of evils and temptations. But Rumford laid his hand on the gate detainingly as she would have

"See here, Jennie, I've-I've wanted BIBLE THAT BROUGHT \$50,000 to talk with you, but I did not quite

Rare Book Which Henry E. Hunting-The girl raised her eyes for a moton Baught From the Robert ment to his embarrassed face, and Hoe Collection.

Ribbon Designs





E seem to be developing more | color scheme is white and green. and more, a fancy for flower The rosette, made of white messaforms made of ribbon, for all line, is shown mounted with smilax occasions where ribbon is an acces- and asparagus fern. The effect is desory of decoration. We may have lightful. Narrow ribbons are used as son in the atmosphere of a by-gone borrowed the original idea from the well as wide ones and innumerable age. The classic tongue of Rome was French, but America boasts the most graceful forms seem to lie asleep f original and prolific designer of rib- the brain of this ingenious man. Let bon garnitures. Ora Lue, of New a whisper reach them that they are able to follow his part, he having been York, has recently discovered for needed and they rush to his finger the hostesses off that opulent city, tips. Many professional women, mil a new world in the possibilities of liners and others, are taking up thi ribbons and for decorative purposes, work of ribbon for decoration and Dinner tables and drawing rooms of it may prove a new profitable accomthe coming season promise to blos plishment for them. Ribbons will not som with unfading flower forms that supplant natural flowers entirely, bu charm both by their beauty and in- they will bring about a new order of genuity. These forms, used in con- things. Fewer blossoms will be used junction with asparagus ferns, smilax and greater effectiveness given to and other lasting foliage, make the those that so appear.

hostess think twice, when choosing We shall be spared the little hurt decorations for any social function. that lurks in the drooping fading flow-The same ribbon serves for many oc- er because those that are used will be crsions and forms and it is said even placed in vases while ribbons and foliage will make a marvelous back-Four designs are given here to be ground for them.

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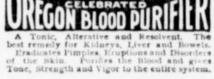
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When the lad was ten years old he he speaks the ancient tongue so well

ness from all that is modern has been well carried out. The youth has never tidden on a train, used a telephone or Jennie, feeling exceedingly uncomfort. in any way mingled in the life of the village, which, narrow as it is, represents to him the great outside world.



An Uneasy Wonderment as to the Future.

good husband, but he'd he the death of a little meek thing like you!" Her duty done, Mrs. Grey closed her

lips resolutely. Jennie must take her own chances if she persisted in them. Though the girl remained true to

her lover, she never saw the iron dog from that day without an uneasy wonderment as to the future.

"A month from today," she said a little shyly as they lingered one evening in the twilight, "you will haveme and Chris!" She laughed as a huge yellow cat sprang upon her shoulder.

"I want you, all right, Jennie," rethink I have ever bargained for bly. Chris.

"But that was understood, of course. her hands. You couldn't keep Chris away from me if he knew where I was!

"We are not fond of cats at our house; they are entirely too useless. They are forever killing chickens and and all-into his arms. stealing meat; and if you want a mouse caught you have to set a trap. I guess if Chris gets troublesome about not staying home he'll have to be put out of the way!"

Rumford spoke with easy assurance. wedding day approached and his certainty of her increased. She clutched of the plazza bossing it! her pet protectingly, and her eyes looked defiant under cover of the dusk.

"Chris will be afraid of our dog." he added with a laugh, dropping down ford. on a step near where the girl was seated.

"That reminds me. Fred," Jennie spoke in carefully pleasant tones, "I housewifely responsibility, "where un- printed in red, it being presumed that fittings, they are susupended from a wish you would move that dog to der the canopy I could have put that on account of the difficulty encoun- chain of fine cut steel; so slender, it some other part of the yard. It is so recipe for wedding cake!" conspicuous right there beside the porch: and besides I want that spot spaded up for a flower border."

Fred Rumford was silenced for a moment by her sheer audacity. Then the vials of his displeasure overflowed generously.

"Well, I'd just like to have you hear what father would say if that dog was to be moved! It is a valuable orna- chickens set free. The chickens scatment, and deserves a conspicuous tered in every direction and many ample, if not one of the finest in exisplace. And there is going to be no were caught by men and boys who forflower bed littering up the front yard. got to return them to the driver. Many 640, which are in facsimile, consti-If you have a desire to fuss with others were killed or maimed by cars.

When you gave this back to me he went on, taking from an inner New York .- This Gutenberg Bible, was a heavy blue serge, in the dark pocket the little ring she had once from the Robert Hoe collection, was reglation shade. worn, "I meant to do exactly as you sold in New York City at auction to The skirt was made quite plain, com-

told me. I was terribly angry, for Henry E. Huntington, nephew of the ing slightly higher than the norwhat you said was mostly true. I had late Collis P. Huntington, for \$50,000. mal waist line to give the continthought much more about getting a The Gutenberg Bible was printed uous line so becoming to the femhousekeeper than I had about having some time between 1450 and 1455. The inine figure,

you in particular. And I thought it value of the copies of the Gutenberg | It was the little jacket, however, manly for a man to manage his own Bible lies not alone in their beauty, which was novel and unusual. It had home. But when it came to having great as it is as an example of the a deep sallor collar in back, in pointsome one else in your place-I could bookmaker's art, nor in their rarity, ed revers in the front. This collar not do that, Jennie. I've learned a for there are thirty-four copies known was of natural colored pongee, edged great deal these long winter months

here alone, dear. I've learned-" He paused as if unable to express what was in his heart. "-better than to let a yellow cat

and an iron dog come between me and the dearest girl in the world," he finished, with a tender little smile. Jennie smiled too, with sudden un-

derstanding. "Do you think you could trust me after the glimpse I gave you of what turned the young man, "but I don't I can be like?" he asked, very hum-

"Oh, oh!" she protested, holding out

He grasped them eagerly, looking deep into her eyes. Then with an exclamation of joy, he slipped the ring on her finger, and gathered her-Chris

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Grey passing through her empty house, paused at the sitting room window.

Jennie and Chris sitting on the end the copy recently sold:

"I'd never have believed such a

In Hungry New York.

A horse harnessed to a wagon of the New York Poultry Market, loaded with a dozen crates containig six hundred chickens, ran away on the Williamsburg bridge and crashed into the run-

away gate at the Brooklyn terminal. The crates were smashed and the

Such a pretty little Eton sult for a young girl was seen the other day. It

first with a paint line of brilliant coral silk and below that with a wide black silk braid.

Two huge buttons fastened it at the side, while the almost long sleeves were finished with turn-back cuffs which carried out the same trimming idea expressed on the collar.

Tiniest Pearls Liked.

Ropes of pearls with tasseled ends were much seen a few seasons ago, but it was thought the fashion would be fleeting. It has, however, proved permanent so far, and has brought along with it the revival of an old plan for making use of the tiniest pearls. There is a fashionable demand for threaded pearl bracelets and vised after the fashion in which chiland graceful and the ornaments are popular among young women. Annie out.

Immense Wrist Bags.

New wrist bags of black velvet car slightly, the above is one of the few Walking, they would seem a real bur-British museum copy these spaces deep border and old Gothic designs,

Starching Linens.

For linen articles, table linen, dresser scarfs, or sheer linen waists add a lons water, and they will iron with a extent. stiffness like new; remember always from bruises.

A dressy little blouse is this, that

might be made in any soft material Lace is used for the yoke, edged with a band of silk, to which the ma terial is gathered; two tucks are taken over each shoulder. The sleeves are small puffs set to lace cuffs. headed by bands of silk.

Materials required: 1% yard 42 inches wide, 1/4 yard slik 22 inches wide, % yard lace, ½ dozen buttons.

Practical Novelties.

A most convenient collar box covother jewelry of strung pearls, de- ered with cretonne is of octagonal shape and has a groove in a little indren thread beads. The effect is light side flap for holding the elusive but tons, which can be easily slid in and

> Among the most useful and attractive of the numerous bags shown are those of tapestry woven in pictures. Some of these are for carrying slippers, fan or opera glasses. One particularly well adapted to the latter purpose is made of a three-inch wide strlp of tapestry interlined with stiffening. This continuous strip forms the sides and bottom of the bag, the front and back of which are of plain fabric which is gathered at the top with a

A new voluminous darning bag of cretonne has applied pockets and a needle case on the outside. A particularly dainty and unique fancy bag is in the form of a Chinese lantern.

cord.

Old Novelty Revived.

Some of the shops are displaying black overseam kid gloves having the stitching, Paris points and welts in white. These goods are an old novtablespoonful of starch to two gale elty revived and are selling to some

Silk gloves are beginning to occupy to iron linen on wrong side first. Wash a prominent place in the fashion, the starch vessel in hot suds, never cold demand for silks opening up much Add [5c for pening water; use pieces old underwear with earlier than usual. As with the leatha few buttons on to save finger nalls er goods, black and white form the bulk of the slik glove sales.



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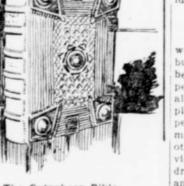
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> quality, it is in remarkably clean and meek little thing could have done it! fresh condition, the bold gothic char- ried at Nice, by smart women are of But I guess I don't need to worry acters standing out with undiminished an immense size-really larger than about her, if she does marry a Rum- grandeur. Whereas all copies vary anything of the sort ever seen before.

> "And I wonder," added the good known to exist with headings at the den; sitting in one's carriage, laid on woman, turning back toward the pan- commencement of the Epistle of St. the lap, they are highly ornamental. try with a sudden realization of Jerome, and the First Book of Genesis Flat, and mounted with velvet-covered tered in printing in a second color this seems quite inadequate to their size; undertaking was discontinued. In the cut steel is woven into the velvet in a

were left blank. The other chapter trimming both sides allke .-- Vogue. headings throughout are written in red in a contemporary gothic hand, thus preserving the symmetry of the page, while the beautiful illuminated initials and decorations, taken in conjunction with the antique and massive appearance of the binding, contribute to make this a truly magnificent extence. The two leaves, Fo. 269 and tute the only defects."

in utter astonishment, "if the iron dog to be in existence. The Gutenberg Douglas Graham, flancee of Jay Gould, "Printed on vellum of the finest