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Identity.

The great chandeliers shed a blaze of and iron." glory over fair women and brave men. Soft music and the perfume of rare flowers pleased the senses.

was a fur Two women had entered the room unno-

The tall creature with a thin nose bent low her head and whispered to the fat vision with a double chin: "Show me the man you love so distract-

A pair of baby blue eyes scanned the

guests eagerly. "There he is. The tall man by the mantel 3

Two haughty lips parted with a gasp of astonishment

"Why, I had always heard that your flance is short. Two cheeks of damask flushed faintly.

"He is." The music rose in riotous cadence, and

presently the dance began.-Detroit News-



"Come here, my pretty dears." "No, thank you. We may be silly, but we don't intend to lose our heads entirely." -Life.

It Rattled Him.

"I was over in Indiana last week," re marked the drummer, "and on a train go-ing toward Indianapolis I saw a young man in a brand new suit of clothes and a blue necktie. He was as green as a gourd, and the young woman with him wasn't much riper. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he came into the smoker of the Pull-man and sat down nervously. I was in there talking to a man from Vincennes. After a few minutes he gave a slight cough and pulled down his collar as if it choked

him. "Has either of you gents ever been married?' he queried. "'I haven't,' said I. "'I haven't,' said I. "'I have,' said the Vincennes man, 'and see, but he had to make it at odd times with what iron he could pick up or pay

iny third wife is now living.' for, and at different forges where he

able to go on with some other inventions he had in his mind. They cost money and time, no matter how careful one was. This was another interesting revela-tion to the young girl. He not only did

tion brought him, but even his one beloved ideal might be displaced by an-It was simply a roof upheld by rude other. So like a man after all. aprights and cross beams and open to

Through Santa Clara Wheat

By FRANDIS BRET HARTE.

heard.

Her reflections were broken upon by the breeze that swept through it. At one end was a small blacksmith's forge, some machinery and what appeared to carefully replaced the model in its closet be part of a small steam engine. Midwith a parting glance, as if he was closway of the shed was a closet or cup-board fastened with a large padlock. ing a shrine, and said: "There comes the wagon." The young girl turned to meet Occupying its whole length on the other the men who were dragging it from the road, with the half complacent air of side was a work bench, and at the furhaving been victorious over their late ther end stood the workman she had He was apparently only a year or two

seem to notice it or to be surprised to her companion, who quickly stepped forward and examined the broken vehi-forward and examined the broken vehi-try's history. The object here indicated as second The object of rimary importance, older than herself, and clad in blue jean overalls, blackened and smeared with oil and coal dust. Even his youthful face, which he turned toward her, had a thing with it," she said sweetly, appeal-ing directly to him. "I should thank you so much." He did not reply. Presblack smudge running across it and almost obliterating a small auburn mustache. The look of surprise that he gave her, however, quickly passed. He reently he looked up to the man who had mained patiently and in a half preoccubrought her to the shanty, and said: "The axle's strained, but it's safe for pied way holding his hammer in his five or six miles more of this road. I'll hand as she advanced. This was evidently the young fellow who could "do put the wheel on easily." He paused anything that could be done with wood and, without glancing at her, continued: "You might send her on by the cart."

She was very sorry to disturb him, but "Pray don't trouble yourselves," inerrupted the young girl with a pink could he tell her how long it would be before the wagon could be brought up and uprising in her cheeks, "I shall be quite mended? He could not say that until satisfied with the buggy as it stands.' Send "her" on in the cart! Indeed! he himself saw what was to be done. If it was only a matter of a wheel he Really they were a rude set-all of them. could fix it up in a few moments; if, as Without taking the slightest notice of her remark the man replied gravely to he had been told, it was a case of twisted or bent axle it would take longer, but is would be here very soon. And thenthe young mechanic, "Yes, but we'll be wanting the cart before it can get back would he let her wait here, as she was

from taking her." "Her" again! "I assure you the buggy very anxious to know at once-and it will serve perfectly well-if this-genwas much cooler than in that other tleman-will only be kind enough to put shed? Certainly; he would go over and on the wheel again," she returned hotly. bring her a bench. But here she begged The young mechanic at once set to he wouldn't trouble himself; she could The young girl walked apart work.

sit anywhere comfortably. The lower end of the work bench was silently until the wheel was restored to its axle. But, to her surprise, a different for many programmes, and is in itself covered with clean and odorous shavhorse was led forward to be harnessed. ings. She lightly brashed them aside, "We thought your horse wasn't safe and with a youthful movement swung in case of another accident," said the herself to a seat upon it, supporting herfirst man, with the same smileless conself on one hand as she leaned toward sideration. "This one wouldn't cut up him. She could thus see that his eyes if he was harnessed to an earthquake or were of a light yellowish brown, like

worse driver than you've got.' clarified honey, with a singular look of It occurred to her instantly that the clear concentration in them, which, more obvious remedy of sending another however, was the same whether turned driver had been already discussed and upon his work, the surrounding grain or upon her. This, and his sublime unconrejected by them. Yet when her own driver appeared a moment afterward she ascended to her seat with some dignity sciousness of the smudge across his face and his blackened hands, made her wonand a slight increase of color. der if the man who could do everything "I am very much obliged to you all," with wood and iron was above doing she said, without glancing at the young anything with water. She had half a

inventor. "Don't mention it, miss."

"Good afternoon." "Good afternoon." They all took off the line of sunburn disclosed by his open their hats with the same formal gravity hands well made. She was wondering as the horse moved forward, but turned back to their work again before she was said in her politest way, "I beg your

out of the field. CHAPTER II. 0

Study American History.

Mrs. May W. Sewall, of Indiana, ha addressed a circular letter to the teachers of the state in regard to "Exposition Days" in the schools, which is worthy not seem to care for the profit his devo- the attention of teachers in other states as well as Indiana. Mrs. Sewall says: The committee on education of the board of World's fair managers of In-

diana have recommended the school authe sound of voices. The young man thorities to set aside certain days in the school year to be called Exposition days. with two distinct objects in view: First-It is hoped hereby to increase the means of the commission to make a good exhibit of Indiana's educational status at the Columbian exposition. Second-It is hoped to stimulate the rude abandonment, but they did not interest of young people in this exposi-

> seems to my mind of primary importance, and the first object will probably be successfully executed a direct proportion to the degree to which the second is successfully accomplished.

I have been asked to prepare a pro gramme for Exposition day in the schools of our state. Though I have promised to do this work, I feel embarrassed by the following circumstances: First-The range of ages of the pupils

in the different schools makes it impos sible that one programme should be suited to the capabilities of all. Second-The time that can be given to

the making ready for this day, under the most favorable circumstances, is so limited that appropriate preparation of the pupils in any school is almost impossible It therefore seems to me that instead of attempting to prescribe one pro

gramme for the exercises of all schools regardless of the age of pupils, of the experience of teachers, and of such accessories as good reference libraries, files of newspapers, official reports of previous exhibitions, etc., I should best serve my fellow teachers by suggesting a study of

this subject which contains the material rather suggestive than prescriptive. The time intervening between now and the opening of the Columbian exposition, which is set for May 1, 1893, is probably as good a time as this generation will enjoy for the study of American history.

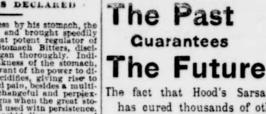
Dr. Holmes on Dragging Skirts.

The Little Gentleman began: "Our landlady's daughter is a young lady of some pretensions to gentility. She wears her trains very long, as the great ladies do in Europe. To be sure, their dresses are so made only to sweep the tapestried

odious aristocrats of the other side do not go dragging through the mud in silks and satins, but, forsooth, must ride

It is true that, considering various habits of the American people, also the little accidents which the best kept sidewalks are liable to, a lady who has

"Because a queen or a duchess wears long robes on great occasions, a maid of all work or a factory girl thinks she must make herself a nuisance by trailing through the street, picking up and carrying about with her-pah! That's what I call getting vulgarity into your walk behind one of these women and see what she rakes up as she goes and not feel squeamish, he has got a tough milk rich.



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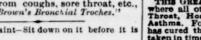
pacitated for work and thus deprived of his To such persons ALLCOCE's POROUS PLAS-

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should try

bones and marrow. If any man can





floors of chateaus and palaces, as those

in coaches when they are in full dress.

swept a mile of them is not exactly in such a condition that one would care to be her neighbor. Why, there isn't a beast or a bird that would drag its tail

through the dirt in the way these creatures do their dresses.

"'Gosh,' exclaimed the young fellow; worked. 'you don't say so!' She begged his pardon-where?---"Yes, I do say."

" 'And you lived through it?' questioned the youth. "Certainly. Why not?' said the Vin-

cennes man somewhat indignantly.

Cause I got married this morning at 9 o'clock, and ever since I've been sorter while the grain was green, and have his chokin in the throat and feelin queer, and I begun to be afeared I wasn't goin to live augh it. It's my fust attempt, and I ain't used to it yit. Seein you, though, has etc. There was a heap of mending and braced me up kinder, and I begin to have welding to do-she had no idea how hopes. I'll go back now to Mary, and if quickly agricultural machines got out reen 'tween here and Indianapolis won't work on the steam engine on moonlit you nudge me up again? I'm bad skeered, mister, but goodby.' And he went back into the car, and the Vincennes man kept his eye on him the rest of the way."-Detroit Free Press.

Too Much Happiness.

"Madam," said the prospective boarder timidiy, "do you have any little boys in the house?

'No, sir," said the lady who had adver tised for a lodger. "No piano?" "No. sir."

You don't serve stews very often?" "No."

"Well, madam," and the young voice sunk to a whisper as his face flushed, "do you serve - stewed prunes at each meal

"Then, madam," said the youth as he turned away, with a sigh, "then I cannot be your guest. I feel that I am not worthy of "t."-Chicago Record.

An Inspiration.

Examining Medical Professor-Now, sir. tell me how you would treat a case of typhoid fever. Student-Well, sir, I should first-I should first-Isaid:

E. M. P. (impatiently)-Yes, yes; go on. Student (seized with a brilliant idea)-1 should first call you in for consultation. Passes with honors.-Tit-Bits.

Her Choice Made.

Bessie (aged 4)-Mamma, does folks mar ry in heaven? Mamma-The good book says they do

not, Bessie. "Do they marry in-in the other place?"

"I presume not, my dear." "Then I'm going to stay right here!"-Chicago Tribune.

A Possible Change.

"And are you sure that you will always love me the same as now, dear?" murinur ed Birdie McNabb.

"Yes, or just as well some other weigh," responded George W. Simpson as he shifted her 185 pounds onto his other knee and and time which she could not remember. drew a long breath .- Washington Star.

A Shortcake.

It was in the south school the other day that the scholars were asked to write a sentence which should contain the pronoun "I," and a small colored pupil perpe-trated this: "My mother made a shortcake It was so short I didn't get any of it."-Hartford Post.

Both Bad.

Jackson (in a restaurant)-This chicken of mine was kept too long after being killed. Currie-And the one I'm eating was kept too long before it was killed.-New York Herald.

periority. A Precedent Established "You will make a fortune out of it," "What makes you think she will marry she said pleasantly.

you? She has married other men."-Truth.

Where he worked. Ah, then he was the machinist or engineer here?

mind to tell him of it, particularly as

she noticed also that his throat below

collar was quite white and his grimy

whether he would be affronted if she

pardon, but do you know you have quite

accidentally got something on your

face?" and offer her handkerchief, which

of course he would decline, when her

"How odd! Do you use that on the

No-he smiled here, the smudge ac

centing it and setting off his white teeth

in a Christy minstrel fashion that ex-

asperated her-no. Although it could be used and had been. But it was his

first effort, made two years ago, when

he was younger and more inexperienced.

It was a rather rough thing, she could

eye fell on the steam engine.

farm?"

him twice.

see it.

chanical model.

work, as you see."

Nothing would please her more.

norance in her sparkling eyes and smil-

ing, breathless attitude. Perhaps she

was interested in his own absorption:

the revelation of his preoccupation with

No, he worked here just like the others. The rancho of Maj. Randolph lay on a only he was allowed to put up a forge rich falda of the coast range and overbench, in consideration of the odd jobs looked the great wheat plains that the he could do in the way of mending tools. wood and adobe, buried to its first story kinder, and I begin to have welding to do-she had no idea how in rose trees and passion vines, was large and commodious. Yet it contained only the major, his wife, her son see me lookin wobbly and likely to ca- of order! He had done much of his and daughter and the few occasional nights. Yes; she had no idea how pervisitors from San Francisco whom he fectly clear and light it was here in the entertained and she tolerated. valley on such nights, although of course For the major's household was not the shadows were very dark, and when he dropped a screw or a nut it was diffi-

entirely harmonious. While a young infantry subalter ... at a gulf station he cult to find. He had worked there be had been attracted by the piquant forcause it saved time and because it didn't eign accent and dramatic gestures of a French creole widow, and-believing cost anything, and he had nobody to look them in the first flush of his youthful on or interfere with him. No: it was passion more than an offset to the ennot lonely; the coyotes and wild cats sometimes came very near, but were always more surprised and frightened with the memory of various marital infidelities, were all her late husband had than he was, and once a horseman who left her-had proposed, been accepted had straved off the distant road vonder mistook him for an animal and shot at and promptly married to her. Before he had obtained his captaincy she had He told all this with such freedom partly lost her accent, and those dramatic gestures which had accented the passion from embarrassment and with such ap-

parent unconsciousness of the blue eyes of their brief courtship began to intenthat were following him and the light, sify domestic altercation and the bursts graceful figure-which was so near his idle jealousy to which she was own that in some of his gestures his subject. Whether she was revenggrimy hands almost touched its delicate ing herself on her second husband for the faults of the first is not garments-that, accustomed as she was to a certain masculine aberration in her known, but it was certain that she presence, she was greatly amused by his brought an unhallowed knowledge of naive acceptance of her as an equal. the weaknesses, cheap cynicism and Suddenly looking frankly in her face he vanity of a foreign predecessor, to sit in judgment upon the simple minded and "Ill show you a secret if you care to chivalrous American soldier who had succeeded him, and who was in fact the most loval of husbands. The natural re-He glanced hurriedly around, took a key from his pocket and unlocked the tult of her skepticism was an espionage and criticism of the wives of the major's padlock that secured the closet she had brother officers that compelled a fre-quent change of quarters. When to this noticed. Then reaching within with infinite care he brought out a small mewas finally added a racial divergence and antipathy, the public disparagement "There's an invention of my own. A of the customs and education of her fereaper and thrasher combined. I'm male colleagues, and the sudden insistgoing to have it patented and have a big ence of a foreign and French dominance one made from this model. This will in her household beyond any ordinary creole justification, Randolph, presum-He then explained to her with great ably to avoid later international comprecision how as it moved over the field plications, resigned while he was yet a major. Luckily his latest banishment the double operation was performed by the same motive power. That it would to an extreme western outpost had placed be a saving of a certain amount of labor him in California during the flood of a speculation epoch. He purchased a valu She did not understand a word of his exable Spanish grant to three leagues of land for little over three months' pay. planations; she saw only a clean and pretty but complicated toy that, under Following that yearning which compels the manipulation of his grimy fingers, retired ship captains and rovers of all rattled a number of frail like staves and degree to buy a farm in their old days, worked a number of wheels and drums, the major, professionally and socially yet there was no indication of her iginured to border strife, sought surcease

and arcadian repose in ranching.

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this model struck her as if he had made her a confidant of some boyish passion When planting trees for the adornment of the home grounds let us counsel you to give preference to the native forfor one of her own sex, and she regarded him with the same sympathizing su-. Do not waste money for est growths foreign growths that are not half so handsome nor well suited to the pur-pose. Nearly all of our native trees can Well, he might make enough to be be used to advantage for this purpose. present day.

stomach. I would not let one of 'em int my room without serving 'em as David served Saul at the cave in the wilder ness-cut off his skirts, sir! cut off his

I suggested that I had seen some pretty stylish ladies who offended in the way he condemned.

"Stylish women, I don't doubt," said young girl had just left. A house of the Little Gentleman. "Don't tell me that a true lady ever sacrifices the duty of keeping all about her sweet and clean to the wish of making a vulgar show. There are some things that no fashion has any right to touch, and cleanliness is one of those things."-"Professor at the Breakfast Table."

The Crocheting Passion

Where there is one woman who takes up crocheting merely to busy her fingers when she would otherwise be doing absolutely nothing there are a dozen others, especially in country towns, who do fancy work with a vengeance, as if their cumbrance of her two children, who lives here and happiness hereafter depended on the number of pretty knickknacks they could make in a week or month. I know one woman who has already begun her gifts for next Christmas. It is with her a frenzy, a passion and she is deforming her back and weakening her eyes in the work. To such extremes is the mania carried that iron holders are embroidered and laundry bags made most elaborate. These

articles are often too elegant for the purposes for which they were intended. -Brooklyn Eagle.

SWEET SIXTEEN"-AN EXQUISITE CALENDAR.

Hood's calendar, which is always looked for with interest and pleasure, has made its a per-sure for the year 804 and is in many respects more bound in the aver. The head is that of a lovely girl just "sweet sixteen," lithographed in delicate and natural voirs. Besides being a thing of beauty, the calendar is especially van-able for the general informatin prese ted. The figures are plainly proteet in pleasing and harmonious so ore, and the effect as a whole is mosts a listelory. The eitentars can be abla med-of almost any draggist, or by sending six (6) reals instanting to one and the (1) cents for two to t. C. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. An edition of over eight millions of the vientars can be abla med-for any strainers for one and the (1) cents for two to t. C. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. An edition of over eight millions of the vientaries was be grinted in order to supply the imme we demand. This seems a simple statement, but its mean mg is almost by yourd human concetation. The card used for the upper portions of this number of almosts would a ver mearly if y two (2) acres of ground, a d the paper constant in making the pade, if duit in one count notes stire of the sum width as the pads would the over eighteen thousand (18,000 millions in length. The e-calendars are issued by the proprietors of Hood's catesparilla, the well-known medi-cine which has gained such remown by its would if who is a simple that he load was pol-soned or impure. The history of this prepar-sion is entirely unique, the business having yown from a small retait the business having yown from a small retait in the until at the pres-rist in the the great lanoratory in which it is made has a capacity to fifty thousand (50,000) is the a day, and is the largest building in the world d voited to the manufacture of a medi-tion. The science of the output is the pre-prietor have never eight of the two did the pre-prietor have never eight of the two did the pre-prietors of the output and the it would ener-Hood's calendar, which is always looked for of groon

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