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ARTHUR'S CHOICE.

From The Family Story Paper.
CHAPTER III.

"Yes, if she will have me."
 "Wait till you see Miss Randolph."
 "I don't wish to see Miss Randolph."
 "But she has piles of money, and a marriage with her would make you a power in the land."
 "I don't want her or her money."
 "Arthur, I have always thought you to be possessed of uncommon good sense and to think that you would deliberately throw away the chance of being my business partner for the sake of a girl who sits and sews all day beats my comprehension, but you had better think well of it before you decide."
 "I have chosen," replied Arthur with quiet determination, "and I shall never alter my mind."
 Mr. Moore's face was very red.
 "I wash my hands of you," he said in a tone of despair as he stalked to the library door, and opened it he said:
 "Miss Harvey, may I speak with you a moment?"
 Edith dropped her work, and followed by Alice, entered the drawing room.
 "Here," said Mr. Moore, "is my nephew, to whom I have offered a partnership in my business on condition that he makes a suitable marriage, and he tells me to my face that he has fallen in love with a little girl who has been sewing for my daughter, and that—"
 Arthur stepped to Edith's side and held out his hand.
 "And that he offers her all he has," said Edith, it is not much, but I will work for you if you will be my wife."
 Edith placed her hand in his.
 "Well, now, which do you choose?" asked his uncle, eyeing him sternly.
 "I have made my choice," answered Arthur, with a beaming smile.
 "My one and only choice," he added.
 "And you have chosen Miss Randolph, and will marry her after all," said his uncle, grasping him by the hand and enjoying Arthur's look of amazement.
 "You may thank me for your lovely bride," said Alice, joyfully embracing Cora. "It was all my plan and I made Cora and papa carry it out; hasn't it ended love?"
 "And I played the old villain to the best of my poor ability," echoed her father. "It has ended like a first class story, and we are all satisfied and happy at Arthur's choice."

THE END.

A Question in Etiquette.

From Demorest Family Magazine.

CHAPTER I.

Rows of aristocratic looking houses to the right of me, a park to the left of me; a lunch party four long blocks ahead of me, my home, in the far distance behind me; a cloudy sky, from which descends a fine but steady sprinkle above me; I wish I could add, and an umbrella—a damp, and rapidly growing, slippy pavement beneath me; no possible car or omnibus, no cab stand—Oh, for a plebeian street with its multitude of conveniences! But my mind refuses to grasp the

bliss therein conveyed. It flies, instead, to the feathers on my hat, the velvet of my gown.

I had left my home rather hurriedly, and deceived by a hypocritical little ray of sunshine, had been lured forth to find myself in this plight. Of course I could mount the steps of one of the irreproachable houses that line my path, but there I should be tied, and the rain would only increase, and I should be late for luncheon. No, it is impossible.
 I quicken my steps. I have proceeded to the crossing; the drizzle is maturing into well defined drops that come faster and faster. Despair has me in his fell grasp. I see my pet costume, a bedraggled and ruined wreck. I reflect on the state of my finances, which precludes the possibility of my rising above cashmere—nay, even serge—again this winter. I give my skirts a vigorous hitch that would lead one to forget my ankles and reflect on my knees, and make a forward lunge, more remarkable for its desperate energy than its grace.
 "Er—pardon me," says a manly voice, a trifle hesitatingly, at my elbow.
 I start violently, and my skirts seek their proper level. A large umbrella is sheltering me; the rain no longer patters among the feathers that crown my head.
 "Allow me to share my umbrella with you. I see that you are without one," adds the manly voice.
 "Oh, thank you," I say, as I recover somewhat, and gather from the speaker's general appearance, that he is a gentleman, and, in all probability, means his protection in kindness and not as a means to getting up a flirtation.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY?

Maybe you think this is a new business, sending out babies on application: it has been done before, however, but never have those furnished been so near the original samples as this one. Everyone will exclaim, "Well! that's the sweetest baby I ever saw!" This little black and white creature can give you but a faint idea of the exquisite original.



"I'M A DAISY."

which we propose to send to you, transportation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off its pink sock, the mate of which has been pulled off and flung aside with a triumphant coo. The flesh tints are perfect, and the eyes follow you, no matter where you stand. The exquisite reproductions of this greatest painting of Ida Waugh the most celebrated of modern painters of baby life are to be given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893. The reproductions cannot be told from the original, which cost \$100, and are the same size (17 1/2 inches). The baby is life size, and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation, to present to our subscribers during 1893, other great pictures by such artists as Percy Moran, Maud Humphrey, Louis Deschamps, and others of world-wide renown. Take only two examples of what we did during the past year, "A Yard of Paradise," and "A White House Orchid" by the wife of President Harrison, and you will see what our promises mean.
 Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893 will possess a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value, besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations—subject matter, that will keep everyone posted on all the topics of the day, and all the facts and different items of interest about the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the whole family; and while Demorest's is not a fashion Magazine, its fashion pages are perfect, and we give you, free of cost, all the patterns you wish to use during the year, and in any size you choose. Send in your subscription at once, only \$2, and you will really get over \$250 value. Address the publisher, Wm. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York. If you are unacquainted with the Magazine, send 10 cents for a specimen copy.