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should not forget that she is a Glad- never know."

dislike, it is the heedless indepen- there.

which scintillated from my mother's that money. eyes, and Carl, my languid brother, sort, if she does give us a drill on of a hundred dollars. the sword exercise every time she

I laid down my knife and fork in with an exultant heart.

emphatically. "I never felt so hu-Mr. Ingersoll took dinner with her. Aunt Susan's." taking note of her gaucheries, I said, half fretfully.

Maud reddened as much as the powsaid with a pepperish sniff:

up going if she is to go with us. I be rid of me. am quite sure that she would dis- No one knew the tumult of emo- day. grace us all.'

know better than to encourage her which none of them might share. know. I never would inform her of self."-[Estelline (D. T.) Bell. by laughing at her. You know how I can laugh at my feelings now, my whereabouts at any rate. anxious I am to have the girls make but they were terribly real then. a financial success when they mar- My attempts to find a situation day almost to Aunt Susie's. I had sister has no regard for deceney, a who read it. I failed utterly.

san's for the summer.' this Summer.

countenance you I cannot see."

'I thought you liked it there."

summer, when I was not wanted. started. There is nowhere in this world where I found the country people less but plying the whip in a vain atwhich were determined to come.

Mabel alone stopped to comfort me. broken limb.

around with her when Maud and I talking together. are married.

around, then. There ! "

Looking back at it now, I do not kind. Mother had all she could do while you went round with the wa- most broken our hearts." to provide for the wants of my gon. We're losin' heaps of money brother and fashionable sisters, and by this leg o' mine. Eggs is cheap returned, thinking that likely he An old house, in Mannington W. she realy had an antipathy to every now and plenty, and we could lay was married to Maud by this time. V., was being demolished recently, homely person. I was plain and down a sight of them if I could only "Well, you may tell them that I when the workmen came upon six-

pray I may never feel again, secretly early, and after breakfast I asked plexion.

"Abbie, I have been thinking of

A thought struck me.

ding."

He looked so relieved at getting "Why couldn't I go arour out of the delimma so easily, that I the cart?" I asked, quickly. have you point them ont. Do you hastened to assure him that it was "Wall, you might go, p'raps," call freckles and tan family traits? just the thing. He counted out the said the man, speaking up for the cavalier by my side, and a handsome If there is anything in a girl that I money and gave it to me then and first time. "But I'd have to trust horse drawing a silver-mounthd dog-

dence which Abigail exhibits. I "Now, make it up with your my money—what if you should run They always knew it would turn am ashamed to have her about with mother and the girls; tell them you away?" are ready to go to Aunt Susan's, Poor papa quailed before the anger but don't let them know I gave you turned earnestly. "Besides, I could out. They had seen papa's adver-

Poor papa. I was sorry for him. tried to say something in my behalf. If I were a man I would not be wouldn't be much risk. Kin you "Come now, mother, don't be so afraid of my wife and daughters. hard on Abbie. She's a rather good How rich I was. The real owner

> I secreted my money and followed mother and the girls into the parlor

despair. I had been using them Mother frowned, Maud scowled with her and help her hitch up. I rather rapidly while this flattering as I presented myself, while Mable guess she kin try. conversation had been going on, but pretended to be busy over her em-I do not believe that I had put my broidery, but still kept a watchful ing up. In a few minutes the old eye upon me, fearing most likely gray horse was brought around, and "Yes," remarked Maud, a little that I was about to begin hostilities. I went to Mr. Brayley for instruc-"Mother," said I, as meekly as I tions.

miliated in my life as I did the day was able, "I have decided to go to Her brow cleared a little as she I will buy your eggs of you a cent

"I knew you could be sensible if you board and lodging. What do "You are mistaker, sister," I put you liked. Next Summer if you you say?" in, defiantly. "It was a case of are careful of your complexion I may take you to the shore-that is, do the best I can. Carl laughed aloud, at the impos- if Mr. Ingersoll proposes to Maud, sibility of the idea I suppose. Mother as we hope he may do. I can't trust you with my old horse." looked carving knives at me and take three girls around with me." Then followed the instructions as Everything was amiable after to which roads I was to pursue, and in town.' der on her face would allow, and that, and in two days I started for I put on my hat and gloves, mount-

Aunt Susan's as they thought. "I don't care, mother is in the I was to travel thirty miles by ed out in business tor myself. right to have her at home; we are rail, and the remaining twenty-five The first day I bought a hundred all ashamed of her looks, and Mr. by stage. I had no escort, for I had and seventy dozen; and after that, spotted grave digging hyena and Ingersoll will never countenance ill often made the journey before, when some days more and some days less. seven lady bare-back riders. You We might as well give mother and the girls had wanted to Mr. Brayley chuckled ov

tion raging in my breast when I 'Poor Maud, how she will feel parted from my relatives. I was he said, and proved his words by when Mr. Ingersoll refuses her the outrageously angry at Maud, I could going to work in his garden when light of his countenance on account scarcely tell why, and I thought my he recovered, and leaving me still of her ill manners. When one is mother so dreadfully unjust that I in possession of the cart. twenty-five how sad it must be to see never wished to see her again. My The summer went by pleasantly. one's last hope scramble from sight, purpose was to stop at Camwood. The farmers' wives gave me butterlike the beaux from our sister the town where I was to take the milk to drink and fruit to eat, as I Maude's over-anxious pathway." stage and look for work. My hun-went about gathering up their eggs,

"You will go," said mother firm- dress-the girls' worn-out finery him on; he braced himself for a con-"Though however she can made over-was looked upon with test and would not stir, suspicion in others.

our aunt's?" asked papa kindly, tion was shaken a little. I was wil- used to them, so I philosophically ling to start out on the road to Aunt | pulled a novel from my pocket and 'Because Annt Sue har all she Susan's looking for work at every began to read. can do without me thrusting myself farm house, and, if I couldn't find My attention was drawn from my upon her. I know Uncle John it, as a last resort I would go there. subject by an approaching carriage, thought I ought to be at home in- It was twenty-five miles, but I and it had come out of Aunt Susie' stead of mooning around there last thought I could walk it, and I gateway. A moment later I found

I am wanted. I have no home, but suspicious than those in the town tempt to escape from Loren Inger-I know I will not sponge my living and kinder hearted in every way. soll, my sister Maud's intended. out of my poor relations," I replied, I found a place to stay over night, My eggs were certainly in danger. desperately struggling with the tears about eight miles from my starting for William showed a disposition to place, with a poor woman who dwelt overturn me if I did not desist. Mother shrugged her shoulders, in a dilapidated house, and whose did so, and Mr. Ingersoil exclaimed:

and sailed grandly from the room. husband was lying helpless with a There, there, Abbie, do not get After I had retired to my little up a scene. Mamma will take you room over the kitchen I heard them

at last.

"I have never been lost."

your father was spending money

"Poor gal, she's so young, and like water to find you; that Carl, "I am afraid I shall never be taken looks so tired. I wonder where and your mother and sisters are alshe's trampin' to?" "She ain't no most insane upon your account, and fications for the college museum. 'That's just the way you lose all where or nuther. Just look at them where your friends," and then she too left baby hands of hern, and at that silk

> dress. "If she wasn't a stranger, Tildy,

turned the woman. "I'll say suth- my life."

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tender heart, and I felt then, as I excited by what I heard. I was up a sight I am with my wartyl com-

"How can you say so? Your Mabel had been gone but a few was, if she knew where I could get cheeks are like roses, and your eyes as bright as stars. I never saw you look so well."

"Not until you have promised me, "Because I thought I would like Abbie, that you will return home with me to-morrow.

"It ain't a very good sign for "I cannot promise. You may

might give you work. My old man "My wife! why, Abbie, I am not "I thought you were Maud's hus-

"I am not, nor do I intend to be." "Then I don't see what you are

"I do. I am after you for my

"Why couldn't I go around with wife." Mr. and Mrs. Brayley were astonished to see me return with a gay you with my horse and wagon and cart tied behind my wagon.

out so, they said, joyously happy "Oh! I wouldn't do that!" I re- because my friends had sought me use my own money. Do let me try." tisement, and knew me to be the lost

"What ye say, Hanner? It girl, long before MJ. Ingersoll came. They were all very kind to me at home when I returned, but very It wouldn't do to be too ignorant, anxious to forget my experience as an egg-gatherer, but I have always believed it was because I was Mrs. "Wall, I do believe you'd do the Ingersell and a "Financial Success."

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"I believe you, or I shouldn't 'Hold on," said the judge, excitedly, "you say there was a circus

"Yes, sir, the Auti-European Conglomeration showed there that ed the rickety old wagon, and start-

'Yes, I've seen it-two rings, a say the man was killed about two success, and paid me regularly every o'clock?"

"Yes, your honor." "Just the time of the ring par-

"The same time." "While the elephant and doublehumped camels were going around?" 'Yes sir.'

"The prisoner is discharged. Trying to prove that a man was four miles away from town on such There was another laugh, in which even Mable joined, in spite of moth- and I meant to keep it, add some weight.

and I gained nearly one-half in cious persecution by this court. The cious persecution by this court. The er's frown, which was as black as more to it, become independent, and I often laughed at myself as I unfortunate gentleman who was at length, after I was utterly forgot- thought of my mother. What found dead without doubt commit-"Stop this senseless behavior! Mr. ten, return to my people and aston- would she say if she knew? Well, ted suicide when he realized that he Gladding, I should think you would ish them with my magnificence, I did not intend that she should was in that kind of a position him-

A bill enabling women to practice I extended my business trip one in New York courts having been approved by the Governor, we will ry. Now, no gentleman of fortune would be only the old, old story, so been longing to hear from some one now see if our fair divinities prove would notice a young lady whose often told, so little realized by those I had known, and even the sight of as skillful at courting as in being her house did me good. But I courted. There is no provision in female clown in fact. She has sealed My inability to do common house- turned resolutely about when I had the bill against lady lawyers taking her own fate, she goes down to Su- work told against me in many places, gazed on her abode, when William embroidery or crazy quilts into court for my mother had taught me that -such was the name of my Buceph- and working on them while exam-"I shall not go to Aunt Susan's it would spread my hands if I at- alus-decided to rest his stately form ining witnesses. Nor is there any tempted to wait upon myself. My for a season. In vain I tried to urge restriction of beauty or of tears on their part. This latter is to be viewed with alarm; it is likely to These performances did not work no end of injustice Given a "Why do you not wish to go to At the end of a week my resolu- frighten me any. I was becoming jury of twelve susceptible bald heads, a Parisian figure and a boquet of flowers, a deliciously pretty face, liquid voice and weeping eyes pleading before them, and what show has the bespectacled old barrister who represents the other side of the case? Why, a New York "boomyself sitting stock still in the road, dle" alderman would escape conviction with such a chromo-advocate defending him. This enabling bill should have drawn the line on cosmetics, flowers and especially tears, in the court rooms.

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exclaimed Mable. tramp; she's run away from some- I have been looking for you every- Good tillage is the strongest weapon with which the farmer can fight "I did not know it. I am scarce- hard times and gain success. Inly worth as much trouble as that." perfect culture, on the other hand, "Abbie, you are," he returned in will scarcely enable him to gain a suppose they really meant to be un- I would hire her to do the work, a plaintive voice. "You have al- living from the richest soil, will deteriorate rapidly in quality from "They must be very brittle," I such treatment beside.

am comfortably situated, and intend teen human scalps, evidently those

Heavy rains in several portions of "Abbie! When your mother is the South, especially eastern Ten-She must have forgotten what nessee, have greatly injured the

my sisters unmercifully. I suppose I deserved a part of it, in' to her in the morning. but oh! did I deserve it all? Under Tired as I was I could hardly weeping daily for the sight of you." all my seeming unconcern, I had a sleep that night, my hopes were so