BY F. H. LANCESTER.

After Elanor had pushed her hair would never, never so much as think about it, the question of Aunt Euba's will appear to be settled so far us the Valcombs were concerned.

What Henry Walton said and did, no one knew. He was a lonely man, living somewhere in lodgings, and had no confidant.

The Valcombs sighed in secret. Half a hundred thousand dollars seemed such a desirable adjunct; but of course Elanor was right. No one wished her to make an uncongenial marriage for the barefaced purpose of replenishing the family purse. Still it might not have been uncongenial. If only she would consent to in silence and the fire flickered soft-

Later on she set aside heroics and told them that she would work for with his back to the fire looking them cheerfully, but that she would down at her; one sell herself for pelf. No; not if "I wonder," he said, slowly, "if you

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disappointed; that she had never ex-pected to inherit anything from her ten-table while I assured you that eranky relative, "It is nobler to earn" brow than to live at case in one's a rule and a pencil and an austere own town house." But—well, after look and prove to you that you had a series of rounds with the editors, failed to carry out your idea in son the sweat of the brow seemed to be more in evidence than either nobleness or bread. It was with a distinct aigh that the

young eartoonist put away the remains of her simple supper and sank help me ev down on the rug before the fire. And and roses." then it was that she first heard the violin. Some one in the next room began playing a low sweet reverie of sound as though the player was dreaming of other days. Eleanor found herself forgetting the harassing present and drifting backward to the times of her careless hearted after all, even though it is sad at childhood when she was a wild young heart." tomboy with all a boy's sense of honor and a girl's willfulness. Well, and faced around quickly toward the she had wound up by drawing carherself and helping the home folk. Not much compared with all those beautiful poetic ideals of youth, but

The next evening she hurried through her tea and laid down on the rug in eager anticipation. The violin did not fall her. Softly, sweetly as before, it began its story. But was no longer her story that it told. She felt her sympathies yearning vaguely toward an unknown sad-What was it the violin whispered of as it faltered on through those bars of exquisite melancholy? Woodlands without, songs of birds,

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"Nonsense," she laughed. "They

are only in the rough."

"Have you asy finished work on hand? I should like to see it if you have. Of course I see the papers. but it is not like seeing the original. "Why, yea." Elanor was a little dashed by his ease, but she arose to the occasion and pointed out a alim package on the table. "They will be submitted to-mor-

> The violinist drew a chair to the table and sat down without further parley. "Thank you so much," he said,

> earnestly, as he opened the wrap-Elanor turned on the light and sat down in the big chair opposite. There really seemed nothing else for her

But at the suggestion ly, she stole furtive glances at his upon them. investigate. But at the suggestion she whirled upon them.

"Mammon," and then, in direst bent head. He was not good-looking: bent head. He was not good-looking: scorn: "You people must think me bereft of self-respect."

Later on she set aside heroics and liked his face.

He started up at last and stood

to do.

not sell heraelf for pelf. No; not if ten thousand Aunt Eubas made as many thousand conditional wills and left the wealth of the Indies in fee simple. And this, indeed, did set tile it.

Elanor returned to town and her small rooms up six flights, and went to work on her cartoons with re
"I wonder," he said, slowly, "if you realize what it is to be crowned with a taient like that. I intend to come in often and make you understand that you are a wonderfully gifted woman. May 17"

"I will be glad to have you come." she answered with grave courtesy. The work on her cartoons with re-

ton? Nobody knew anything about Don't you believe that? Don't you believe if you were down on your him, not even where he lived.

Elanor worked hard, telling herluck it would help you more for me self between whiles that she was not to come in with a lot of tea-cakes and you were a genius and bound to win one's bread by the sweat of one's out than if I were to come in with trivial detail?"

"Perhaps," she admitted. Then, with a sudden determination not to leave all the nerve on his side, "But I know of something else that would help me even more than tea-cakes

"What is that?"
"To have you come in with your violiu and play some of those delicious solos that make one forget that anything mean or trivial over existed; that keeps telling one over and over that life is grandly awee

The young fellow flushed furiously fire.

"I beg your pardon"—she began.
"Oh, it is all right," he interrupted hurriedly. "Only," with a shy laugh "only I'm in the hardware busines

still something. This was the transport of mind that the solo left with her and she went to bed grateful for faced around again with the first hint of hesitation he had shown since en-"If I come in and play for you, will

you show me your drawings?"
"Yes," she agreed, and added "With pleasure."
"Thank you." He held out his hand and Elanor put hers into it

without a moment's hesitation. It was what one might have e-

pected. Given two lonely young people with congenial tastes spring coming on, it could not well





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"This was the beginning. Numerous cliff.

clinical verifications were obtained. On the desert, too, the be

Recailing after evening through that solve out upon the sixthettury still solve out the solve ou

As the daily train cosched a Vermont village the other day as actique-look tar dame thrust her head out of the

window opposite the refreshment-room and briefly shouted: A bright looking boy came up to the

"Little boy," she said, "have you a

looking steadily down on the manly face. Here is five cents to get me an apple. Remember, God sees you."

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Strange as it may seem, the mes-

or water, provide the bees with a coney for superior to that from sulfruit of the cactus are even better most handsome of desert flowers grow on the hundreds of varieties of sefus. One of the most heautiful is that of the Cerons G gantens, the orgas certas, generally known by its Spanish appoilation of the "Seguars," Arthorn's must typical plant, that towers in great, green, flused shafts, the most conspicaces and oddest subspringtime each enguars is ecosmed by a mass of brilliant, silten white Sowers, sometimes over 100 in a bunch. Each blossom is about four inches across. Nearly all develop to fruit, the "prinbaya," the most pulatable of the will priducts, and in the blossom and the fruit the wild been and the tamed ones find the essence of hancy. The prickly pear, the night-blooming errors, the caldle, the enriched seid. That antidote is com-mon order vinegar, which can be found in most households. The importance of this discovery may be interred from roses of the rocks and the thousands the fact that it has been asserted that of smaller flavors aid in furnishing

ago Bacord-Heraid.

The masses have been taught to con-The masses have been taught to consider carbolic and a valuable antiseptic of wide applicability. It is sold freely without restriction, and is kept on pantry shelves in many homes. It is true it to labeled "poison," but the people through familiarity with it have been through familiarity with it have been much of their fear. It is not not statistical to the people through familiarity with it have

The wild been of the desert and and careless suffer accidentally and that the engry and manifectors use the pulson for their evil purposes. For a unique sport, which is not without its unique sport, which is not without its presence of carbolic acid poissining, on ally delightful to repay one for its and even now, it is said, many of them differences. In the cavities of the are ignorant of the fact that there is highest rocks the bees gather in an antidote.

The discover of the virtue of cider of hand. With remarkable sagnelts thus relates the manner of it:

"The nutilists to earbolls seld is simIndian, the most persistent seeker of ple, and to be had in every well ordered honey. Frequently great hourds of household. Knowledge of its specific house found in cares and down worth came by accident. One day while the sides of steep cliffs, where thou making some experiments with the sands of bees have stored their pure acid an unlinky movement sent products for perhaps scores of years, pure and an initiality interest that it upon my hand. In about two seconds I had it under a said pounds of honey are taken from stream of water and washed it, but to no purpose; it become while ned numb, many times risks his life to obtain the nectar of the wild bees, and affected parts with clorger what was angry defenders. Indeed, not long my anasyment to discover a complete since a Papago young man was string five minutes nothing remained in evi- that he died soon after his comrades

Modelands without, songs of birds, fields of flowers with the hum of bees louely, lonely)—solitude, as of mountains snowcapped and desolate. It came to her at last that it was the best of the player that had crept into the violin's song; without pausing to reflect Eleanor felt saddens that had Buttered through the swellage that had buttered through the violin's song; without pausing to reflect Eleanor felt saddens that had Buttered through the swellage the last that it was fall that it was fell to find the violin's song; without pausing to reflect Eleanor folt saddens and the violin's song; without pausing to reflect Eleanor folt saddens and the violin's song; without and the violin's must be swellage that had buttered through the swellage the will be swellage the last that the swellage time eleaned before verdrone as abstanced as to the articular to said centre and the swellage of the articular and the swellage of the art

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The grocer thinks he is filling the cask, but he isn't. He has to take account of that open spigot with its steady leakage and certain loss. The man who would ignorantly permit this waste and loss would be simply put down as heedless and careless. But the man who would knowingly permit it, who would continue his efforts to fill the cask regardless of the palpable waste and loss would be considered little better than a madman, and as a merchant on the highway to ruin. Every time man or woman puts food into a diseased stomach there is a repetition of the folly of the merchant in his effort to fill his leaking cask. We eat to live. Physical life is sustained by food and by food alone. But in order to sustain life the food caten must be digested and its nutrition extracted and assimilated. So that it is not by the food eaten that we must reckon sustenance,

but by only so much of it as is properly digested. When there

is disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and

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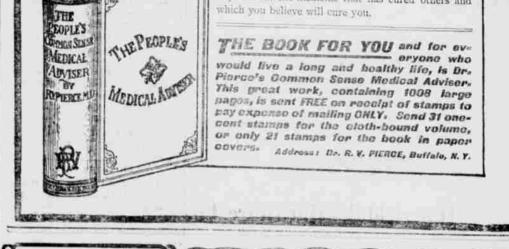
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