SALLY ANN'S LETTER

could see what's on the inside of it.' "Bud Hunt's been mouty fergitful of her, hit 'pears like to me," said been opened yit; yer woman's never laid eyes on it, an' all that rot which to read an' write, hit seems like he would hev wrote her 'fore now, just to let her know what he wuz about."

"Waal, I think," said the postmis-tress, "she's been ez wishful ez a young cat, comin' round every mail day an' askin' ef thar warn't no let- bain't got time to listen." ters fer her folks. She hain't been in now fer more'n two weeks."

"Waal, I say; she must be tuk sick group to receive the squire's further or somethin'.

"She's been a-lookin' powerful puny "She's been a lookin' powerful puny ever since corn wur laid by. She must a worked too hard; ye know she's about to run into kinsurap-tion." tion."

"She used to look big and chuffy enough 'fore Bud went out'n the set-tlement." "Yaas, an' atter he went, too, fer

the fust year. They say ez how he giv her his promise he'd write hat ex soon ex he could git a good job; then they'd git married." Now Jim rouid see the light of her

"She 'lowed hit wouldn't take sich an oncommon likely feller er him more'n a week to git a well-payin' job.'

"Her pappy died with that kinsumption jist soon atter she wux bornded," said the postmistress, reflectively; "an' whenever he died they said ez how some'n his people'd hev it, too,"

"Do ye mind," broke in Aunt Polly, "how Sally Ann tuk on at the time of her pappy's buryin'? They wuz makin' the coffin before our house, an' she come in an' axed me of they wur goin' to put her pappy in that old box. That's jist what she called it, 'old box,' an' p'inted over whar they wuz workin'. I tole her that they alluz put dead corpses into boxes, az they called coffins, an' then put a led on 'em 'fore they put 'em in the ground an' kivered 'em up. "River up my pappy?" says she: "they's afeared to kiver him up; he'll git up an' shoot a hole through 'em of they tech him." "

to her bed, an' she ain't eat skasely "She knowed what buryin' meant anything since. Hit's the kinsump by the time her five sisters wuz tuk tion, I'se afeared; an' then too she' to the buryin' ground." "I reckin she did. Waal, I must be that crazy over Bud that hit makes i all the wusser. At times I think that

gittin' home." "Can't ye stay all night?"

"No; I'll hey to be a-goin'. You-uns come up and see us; don't forgit." A group of men were gathered at the small store in the lower and of the cove just as the evening shadows on'y she's that weak she can't talk long were beginning to thicken in the at a stretch. Here's Jim, Sally Ann, rude platform in front, while others mounted on horseback had reined up to hear the news of the day: for the to hear the news of the day; for the country store and the post office take fair an' squar', Jim, an' I'm 'biceged to the place of a newspaper in the mountain districts.

"They tell me," said old Squire Barlow, as he threw a huge quid of to-"Air bacco on the floor, "they tell me that Ann?" Sally Ann Larkin got that letter from Sally Ann Larkin got that are growed Bud Hunt to-day, an' that she growed nigh onto an luch since it come." "Nary word, Sally, but I 'lowed ye "Nary word, Sally, but I 'lowed ye

ye fer that; ye've never lied to me, an p'raps that's more than I kin say fer une of my friends."

"Air ye talkin' about Bud, Sally

squire; "hit said that he would be out hyar for a vacation in jist two wedge, an' they could git hitched up then." "D' ye hear that, Jim? Thar's no ues in ye bein' blowed on Sally Ann toms, staring at the creaking of the bed

Sally Ann, whose face seemed very pal

to him, as he stood there in the shado

watching. The widow looked up, and

smiling faintly, came outside, shutting

the door after her. "She's asleep."

"What's the matter, Martha? hedn't heared that she wuz sick abed.

puny when ye wuz hyar the last time

come up fer to see how ye'r fari

"I hev that letter in my pocket right now a takin'it to her; hit hain't never

rest of what yer woman read, but I With this parting shot the young man rode off at a trot, leaving the little

Information as they chose. Jim Far-ner was indeed in love with Sally Ann, tuk up with me atter he went away

why does he come along an' take off one of our gals? She'll die ef she her to leave, an' he hed ort to know it; she



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It is a curious fact that the deed to he present police headquarters of New York city, 200 Mulberry street, hich passed in 1863 from the metro litan police district of that city to e hourd of supervisors of the coun y of New York, was not recarded un-it a few days ago. No explanation given.

A descriptive article on Norway contains some striking instructions for the use of fire encapes taken from a local hurel, of which the following lines are part: "The plaited shotter hall be found in every room. To inrease the burry, let down the body one by one until all shall be left. The cord shall put out the ground rom the cloudder thereunder.

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lace is stylishly acceptable for any and every place where it can pos-Among the interesting things on sibly be used, not only on gowns, but hats and fur garments as well. view with the collection of house by Silk escurial lace is another revival and appears as dress trimming in negro-muthors at Buffalo is an autogringde at Weinster, dated March 19, the colors of the materials upon which it is used. It looks very well 1847: "I have paid \$120 for the free-dom of Paul Jenainess. He morees to work out the same at eight doffars a on tau and brown, and the latter i very fashionable from pale biscuit to nouth, to be found with board elothes and washing, to begin when dark brown, says a fashion authorwe return south. His freedom papers A new and handsome trimming I give him. They are recorded in this

district."

ABOUT BACKACHE.

The Various Causes of This Yerr Common Affliction Call for Medical Advice.

most countless more sensible ways Pain in the back is one of the comnonext of the file offlicting formability Two-toned colors appear in novelt and at the same time it is often one diduons, sage green on one side and arquoise on the other, representing of the most difficult to relieve and the most purching to trace to its orbrin ie combination, black and red at It is a symptom of many acute disther. To the polks dot and esi enses, such as spinal meangitis, elvet ribbons have now been adde smallpox, malaria, influenza, and so iwn-toned variety, the matin links forth, but in such cases it is of short being in lighter tint than the velocit duration and its cause is usually eviissumere and Persian golorad ribdent, says Youth's Companium.

one are also used very extensively. The backache of guil-stone, renal Pretty shirt walsts in shepherd's colie, or simple strumach-ache is also aid are seen with silk collar and an acute affair, and disappears rapidiffs, and there are very dainly ef-ets in gray and white, gray and ack and red and white. Shirt leved

dists of handsome striped Louisine It is different, however, with the Ik are also seen, and usually show chronic form, which so often defies all the skill and ingenuity of the the deficate colors, such as pink and green, pale blue, green and white, or physician, and exhausts the patience red, while and blue. They are made of the sufferer with its persistence perfectly plain, with a few gathers and wearying, buring, wreaching at the neck in front, and fasten with pain.

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and green will be the colors em-The pain may be due to disease in the spine itself, in the spinal cord, in ployed. A handsome taffets cloub seen recently was of the deep ruddy the back muscles, or in the abdominal tint that was once called wine color, eavity Pott's disease of the spine with kimono collar and cuffs of (hunchback) and cancer of the vertebras are the most usual affections of Many of the gowns by fashionable, the spine causing backache.

dressmakers have mains that open in the back and are perfectly straight in front, with a point. The shirt in many instances is put on the belt. ble is perhaps locomotor



The matron looks sadly at the portrait of herself, taken some twenty odd years ago when she had just stepped from maidenhood to wifehood. The years slip back

as she gazes. It seems but yesterday when she was crooning to her first little one. What great changes came to her with marriage and maternity. But they were happy changes, which brought her the growing love of husband and children. Now she is facing another change, which because of its radical character is named the change of life. She feels depressed, unhappy. She recalls stories she has heard of women who at this time become mentally morbid, as well as physically misorable. Her own feelings seem to in forecast such an experience for herself, and her very anxiety serves to aggravate her condition.

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"Beats stalk breedin' all holler, ness. Sally Ann snatched the letter from his grasp, and pressed it first to don't it, gittin' into one of them big her lips, then tightly against her towns?"

"Yes, or makin' corn an' wheat, up her thin wan face, and the watchers too,' could see that the death angel hoveres

"Tain't everyone kin git such a job over her head, that her frail body in the city," said the squire; "when would soon be tenantless. I wur thar about war time they Slowly she extended her

Slowly she extended her arm to Jim "lowed ez thar warn't nary place like and handed him the letter. the mountains for Pete Barlow." "Mammy's no scholar, Jim: ve read

"Waal, hit 'pears to me," said the it fer me? Ye'r my friend, ain't ye. storekeeper, "that of ye an' llud Jim?" Hunt could both git jobs thar, that Will

With trembling lips he began to mos' all the rest of us could." read, while she strained every nerve to This raised the laugh on the squire, its utmost tension, listening cagerly, who responded by expectorating in her eyes fairly glowing with expeca keg of horseshoes that stood atone | tancy: "Dear Sally Ann, Lloveend of the porch. Just then a pale He got no further. Those words young fellow, whose white skin was were like a breath from heaven. Her a sharp contrast to his curly black face flushed, then grew deathly pale.

hair, hailed the group, and was just and with the word "Bud" upon her lips about to ride past when the squire, she died, fully convinced of his faith in order to regain his standing as fulness. leader, called out: "Can't ye pull up While the poor widow wept over the an' he frien'ly for a minute, Jim? body of her daughter. Jim drew out the

Ye needn't think Sally Ann wants to see ye now. Hain't ye heared about her letter?" finished the sentence that he had be-

"Yes, I did," said the young man, gun to the dying girl. As he read it his quietly, as he rode up; "I didn't 'low face grew livid with emotion, and he she'd care much to see me." crumpled the letter in his bach he crumpled the letter in his hand.

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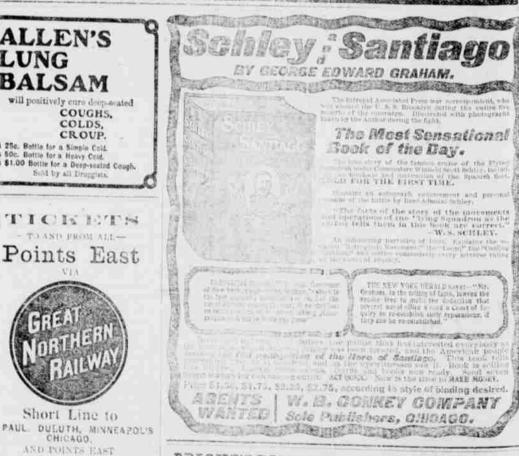
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