

' and "Elmorel" were the words "Jankin then Joan introduced the stranger as Mr. Braxton.

Marian knew all about Elmore Braxton, of whom she had heard her brother speak as an old college mate at Harvard, an ec-centric young millionaire, about a year older than John himself. She was quite

It was the weeks from that this when Braxion dropped in on the Orringtons. As Jack had desired, he brought his traps for a stay, but came alone, leaving his body servant behind. He became domes ticated at once, though Jack, Philadelphi: like, carried him round to see the sight-On some of these excursions the your: Indies went also. Braxton was very poabove his head. He had a fishhook on the end of the whip, to which was attached a life and attentive to Marian, and observers supposed he "had intentions." This dia not prevent others, when he was intro-duced to our "set," from attempts to sup moth miller, and he explained that with this bait he captured the bats that were foraging among the insects around the electric light. He said he got haif a dolplant Marian in his good graces. The Braxton was a fish too big to be suffered to go into the Orrington net without ef forts to land him elsewhere. His attenlar spices for them, and that he had al-ready caught seven that night. He sold them to the taxidernists, and said that he could get more for them in Boston. He spoke of biring a man to help him, as forts to land him elsewhere. His atten-tions to Marian, though rather formal, were constant. Margaret being compar-atively a child, twelve years younger than himself, was petted a deal as a matter of course. He bought her a good many knick knacks, which she accepted with childish delight. He taught her chess. In fact, she ammed him evidently, and operation, and he picked them off the hook and put them in a bag that he carried slung across his shoulder.-Providence they became great cronies. This suited Marian very well. To have him always Journal. Dusky Princes Driving Nails. dangling after her would be a bore, and she could shake him off on Margaret when so disposed and lure back the falcon when it pleased her. And Margaret as-sured her, confidentially, that he was "as nice an old fellow as ever lived." One day at dinner, after Braxton had been there two months, and was talking of taying leave, Jack asked his guest, "Do you know anything about Ojibwwy-1 mean the copper mine?" "I should," replied the other, "since I have 15,000 shares of it, which I would like to sell, now that it has gone up \$1.

Catch ng Bats at Midnight. A reporter, browsing about between midnight and 1 o'clock the other morning, naw a man standing near one of the elec-tric light posts on Washington street waying a long horsewhip back and forth high

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iliar with his history. He was an son. His father had died within a only son. His father had died within a year, and left him a number of houses and farms, with stocks and bonds run-ning well up in the millions, besides a vast amount of mining property, scattered over the United States, estimated to be worth a large sum. The elder Braxton had a fondness for burying his surplus money underground. If a new mining company were to be organized, whether for suver in Colorado, or copper in Michigan, or fron in New Jersey, or coal in Pennsylvania, the projector always found in him a willing victim. In most cases, however, the victim became a victor. Good luck seemed to attend him. The ventures nearly all turned out well, notably the Last Chance mine in Colorado and the Musinagon in Michigan, both of which returned large dividends. But the son had no taste for mining affairs, and was just then engaged in disposing of his mining stocks at mar-ket prices, and investing the proceeds in government bonds, which yielded less in-terest, but gave him no further trouble than clipping coupons. Taken altogether, he was a very rich man, and though he was quiet, and despite of a fine presence and easy carriage not given much to drawing rooms, Miss Orrington felt sure that were she Mrs. Braxton her liege lord would become eminent as a society man. As for Margaret, she did not enter into the calculations of anybody. She was considered to be little more than a school girl, having been just emancipated from the fashionable Academy of St. Barnabas. where, besides indistinct reading and illeg-ible writing, she had been taught a smattering of the ologies, academical French, and schoolgirl music. This was her first summer tour. She looked up to the new-comer as a rather mature gentleman, 30 seeming old to 18; but as she heard him and her brother talk she was amazed and rather delighted at the vast amount of in-formation possessed by the big stranger. Braxton had traveled all over Europe and Asia-he was in Palestine when the news of his father's sudden death reached him -and he had been a keen observer. Quiet as he generally was, and even reserved, was quite entertaining when drawn t, and little Margaret listened with widely opened ears, remaining quietly in the background, with nothing to say. Impulsive at times, she was shy in gen-eral, and with a pleasant, easy way at home, was bashful among strangers if they were her seniors. She had not Marian's manner nor Marian's beauty, though she was neither awkward nor

house was netter awawrd nor homely. She looked more like her mother, who had been dark, while her sister and brother were fair. She inherited one thing from her mother—a pair of large, dark häyel eyes, that at times lit up her whole fate with a strange luster. Marianj put forth her whole fascination, and Bray up scenario to successful to

and Braxion seemed to succumb to it at They all walked back to the hotel, where Orrington and Braxton-it was "Jack, my boy," and "Elmore, old fellow," with them-recalled their old college with them-recalled their and contege "I should think it would be reparts scrapes to quite a late hour. When the party separated for the night it seemed as intimate with the rest of the family as he intimate with the rest of the family as he

had been years before with Jack. It was soon runnored around who Brax-ton was, or rather what he was, and he received considerable attention from far Margaret. seeing fathers and match making mothers, with modest smiles from spinsters thrown in; but he clung to Jack and his party, and Marian was triumphant. She was still more clated when he promised to be their guest in Philadelphia so soon as he had visited a coal mine in Pennsylvania In which he was heavily interested. He was to part with them at Buffalo, the others taking a different route. The morning of the day he left Buffalo,

Margaret was late at the breakfast table where the party sat, and John rather im-patiently asked of Marian, "What does Reep little Miss Ugly?" Braxton started suddenly, and repeated

the last three words of the question. "Oh," cried John, laughing, "I had for-

Why?" "Rambo, the broker, tells me it is dead years .- New York Star.

cheap at the present figure, and is bound to advance. What do you hold yours at?" "The market price-\$3 a share." "I'll take it."

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"I'll take it." "See here, Jack," said Braxton, seri-ously, "I had rather unload on some one else. I know they are very sanguine about striking the Musinagon vein, which closures for the cultivation and protection of these plants. At one of these mountain stations, at a height of about 7,500 feet, plants of the Pyrenees, the Himalayas and they think extends to the Ojibway; but let me tell you a secret. They inten'l to make an assessment of \$1 a share to sink the shaft farther; and if they strike the the Caucasus are cultivated, as well as those of the Alps .- New York Commercial Advertiser. vein, then they'll make another levy to improve the smelting works. Take my advice and keep out of it." O. C. Cabot, a brother of Sebastian

Cabot, had only to spell his name back-wards and the result was tobacco "If you don't sell me, some one else ill. I am bound to have the stock." Living in Boston.

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"Well, you can have all my stock at \$3, but I will give you three days in which to You can live better in Boston on \$7 a week than you can in New York for \$12. back out. You can take it all or not in the meantime. The next day Jack came home very much excited. His friend was out some-You can buy more baked beans in Boston for ten cents than in New York for twenty cents. You can get in Boston a roomler street car, and a cleaner one and a slower where. Jack ran into the sitting room

where the girls were, and was evidently one, and nearly always a civil reply from "What is the matter?" inquired Marian, looking up from her embroidery frame, at which she was killing time. "Matter! It's a case of 'so near and yet so far.' You heard me talking with the conductor girl waiters at the restaurants and more 'sass' from them .- Preutice Mulford.

It has seen observed that banqueting is becoming more and more a feature of social life in this country. Elmore about the Ojibway stock yester-

Yes." "Well, they've struck the vein they were after. Not a doubt of it. The street is full of the news. Shares have jumped up to seventeen, and not to be had at that. If Braxton had closed with me yesterday! but now it would be asking too much." "I should think it would be!" replied

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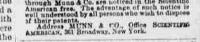
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Margaret "Mr. Braxton is a man of honor, and you'll get your stock." "You're too good to live in this sinful world, " sneered Marian. "Do you expect a man to throw away so much money on the ground of a dinner table talk?" "I expect a man to keep his word, Marian. He told Jack that he had three days to the the the stock of the ground is of superiority : sugar coated purely vegetable, contain no calomel.

days to take the stock, at \$3, or not. If he were to break his word because he will lose by it I should despise him." 'Much he cares for that, Peg," retorted

Marian. The bell rang, and presently Braxton sauntered into the room. "Have you heard the news about Ojib-way?" inquire? Taob

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Lone Rock, : : : Oregon. He spoke of hiring a man to help him, as he could catch enough then to pay him for shipping them to Boston. He caught the carted while the reporter remained to watch the operation, and he picked them off the hook and put them in a bag that he cartied slung acress his shoulder.—Providence All for a Dollar and Ten Cents a Head.

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