"I've run away," said Madge.

Miss Tyrrell had just raised her cup
of weak tea to her lips, preparatory to
enjoying the one blissful moment of her
overworked day, when the door flew open with a momentum which nearly blew out her lamp, and Madge Carson

Miss Tyrrell stared. She stared still harder when Madge began voraciously to eat her bread and butter and drink

her weak tea.

"You seem to be hungry, my dear,"
said she, feebly.

"I am!" confessed Madge. "I traveled half a day in the train, and I've had nothing since breakfast."

"Did you say." mil-lly hazarded Miss Tyrrell, "that you had run away?"

Madge nodded the shapely little head, whose close-shorn curis were like a

close-shorn curls were like a

boy's.

She was very pretty, with large, deep-blue eyes, red-and-white complexion, and a laughing mouth, whose coral gateways could not hide a whole treas-

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Miss Tyrrell looked with gentle surshrilly:
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A born" said Mass Carson. "But he wind a good past it would be for you have a post past it would be for you have former. Mass Carson."

A born" said Mass Carson. "But he adoption came to a dead

plied the girl.
Miss Tyrrell shook her head.

And Miss Tyrrell said:
"My dear, you are right!"
The next day she came home from her lessons to the little room where Madge was darning the muslin curtains dragging the gally-decorated rabbit with them, Mr. Kensington held out his band.
"Come and kiss Miss Carson, children," said he. "She has promised to be my wife."

sticks until they shone like gold.

"Madge," said she, "I've heard of a situation that might possibly suit you."

"Oh, have you?" cried the girl.

"What is it, Cousin Janet?"

"It won't be a work seen." ovilt won't be a very easy one."

rising and washing, that I can't suppose thrift and swore by money the fragile old maid. "It's two little girls, that I give elementary French lessons to. They're just recovering from fever, and their nurse has been called away by the death of her father down in Yorkshire. Do you think you could manage to take care of them for a little while?"

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"Oh, couldn't 1?" cried Madge joy-fully, springing up and down. "It's the place of all others I should most like in the world."

And so, introduced by the prim affairs. Prench governess, Madge went to the handsome house on the Thames at Teddington, and assumed the charge of the two big-eyed little girls, who boldly an-nounced that they hated their nurse and hoped she would never come back

She don't know any nice stories," and May, resentfully.

'She will never let us play in the dirt," added Elsie, "nor make mud-

"But I know lots of stories," said Madge; "all the stories that ever were written, and plenty more in my own head. And I will let you play as much as you please; and bake ovens and ovens full of mud-pies!"

sagely. "Who is Richard?" asked Miss Cer-

to pink ones, the anuaren can gheruity

and that we can play all we played safe. Casar Smith and Laura McCallum came next. Casar bore his head givene to a like a conqueror as he led demure little

"Children," said she, in a remonstrating voice, "whatever possessed you to call Mr. Kensington Richard."

The girls gazed at her in solemn surpers.

was brought back by loreg and the judge appealed to The pulge sa d the only way out of the difficulty was to cut Jim Wheelright's part in two also, and rolling one of these parts in a piece of paper ne pocketed it and left amid tumultuous

Mamma always earled bim so," said applause.

and the Liou-Hearted in our Halory of England."

Mise Carson took the limits book up to her room at night the room she ghared with her big-ered little ones who were so much worse than motherless, and looked at the pattern of "Richard the limits has been some than motherless, and looked at the pattern of "Richard the limits has been likely than the limits have been some than motherless."

Elsie was right; there was a resemb-

And the next day, May broke into loud lamentations that the leaf containing the picture of the 'Cour de Lion'

and I never shall see 'Richard the Lion-Hearted' again!"

And it required half a score of stories, bristing full of fairies, giants, and old witches, before Elsie could be consoled. witches, before Eliae could be consoled.

The two girls grew very fond of their nurse. Madge always had a charro with children; they seemed to obey har by magic. They learned their lessons without appearing to be aware that the educational machinery was revolving. They hung around Madge's neck with fond expresses they would go nowhere fond caresses; they would go nowhere without her; and so it happened that she was necessarily thrown much into the society of Mr. Kensington. as the

and a laughing mouth, whose coral gateways could not hide a whole treasure-house of pearls when she spoke or smiled.

"From mother," said Madge, peering into the teapot to see whether there might still remain a little of the grateful fluid, but setting it down again, evidently d'repointed.

"Oh my dear garged the little old maid. "Was that grate the little old maid."

"One day however, an evil spirit en-

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Sound day, bowever, an evil spirit energed into the small, flax-gold head of triven to it. Mother which the to Goorge Berren, and I wouldn't dook, wherein the Each intel Prince and the Captive Princess had settled all the Captive Pr And thus dearing her populon, this and the Captive Princess had settled all their difficulties with the magic circle of a wedding ring, and as Mr. Kensing-ton came up the lawn she cried out

A borse" salet Miss Carson. "But ther thinks that, because he is a government clerk with a salary of five hundred a year, i must rearry him."

"Does he have rou, my dear?"

Madge rimsomed from throat to impress the have rou, my dear?"

Madge has not decested and colored.

"He says he does," she admited.
"But, Cousin Janet, ought one to n arry a man if one detests the very sight of him?"

"Certainly not!" said Miss Tyrrell.

"I knew you'd say so," said Madge.
"So when mother told me to leave the house i made up my mind to run away the subject.

"So when mother told me to leave the hittle summer-house, went on with house I made up my mind to run away to you. They think I shall come back and marry Mr. Burton. But I shall not?"

"But really, my dear," hesitated Miss Tyrreli, "I don't quite know what I am to do with you. My income barely sufficient is mother still living? What have I done that you should insult me

fices to keep one person, with the utmost economy and—
"Oh, I don't intend to live on you,
Cousin Janet!" said Madge brightly.
I mean to support myself."

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"How?" eagerly questioned Miss TyrH don't know yet," composedly
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"I de the girl.

"I de was their father. He was killed in a terrible rallway accident, and his poor wife will never leave the private Miss Tyrrell shook her head.
"Oh, my dear," she sighed, "vou
don't know what a cruel, pitiless place
So you imagined that they were mine? "Now, Cousin Janet," coaxed Madge "don't croak. Where there's a will there's a way." And you'll see that I shall succeed. For I'd rather go out to housework than marry a man that I don't love."

And Miss Tyrrell said.

When May and Elsie came back, dragging the gaily-decorated rabbit with them, Mr. Kensington held out his

And they joyfully obeyed.
"She will stay with us always now and they, "And she will make Richard let us have everything that we

expect to work for my bread,"

observed Madge. "And there to asquaint Mrs. Carson with Madge's promotion.

rking and washing, that I can't read to a control of the street dame." Miss Tyrrell berself took a holiday-

matry now, gently interposed Miss Tyrrell, "is the chief official of the same

department.

ing the sonorous voice of the presiding judge could be heard requesting the band—consisting of a melodeon, a banjo, and a drum—to play a quadrille, and the youthful part of the dusky assembly proceeded to dance. After about ten minutes the judge donned a gigantic "If Richard don't object," said May pair of spectacles, and pulling an equaly formidable watch from his vest pocket he announced that the time for the cake "He's just Richard," nodded the child. "We all have to do as Richard and the first pair were called. Mr. Josh Green and Miss Louisse. "He's just Richard," nodded the child. "We all have to do as Richard;" "Well, I don't care for Richard!" "Calmly announced Madge. "You and I and Eisie will do precisely as we please. And new come and show me where your rabbits are kept, and the pigeons, and the guinea-pigs!" When Mr. Kensington came up the gurden-path that evening just as the toosy sunset slow turned the white lilacs became audible Josh and Jemima, arm in arm, started out on the scrupulously to meet him.

Richard Richard they should in straight chalk line. The pair, however, proceeded on their course clumsily. The judge looked displeased, and it was generally concluded that the cake was

"Am I to understand, then," said he,
"that there is a rebellion in the camp."

'Oh, no!" said Madge, coloring redder than the oblique glow of the sunset. "But—but I thought that while
the children were not strong. it would
be better for them to spend as much
time as possible in the open air, and to
let lessons entirely alone. Their mothset, I suppose, is dead?"

She spoke the last sentence as if she
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She spoke the last sentence as if she were thinking aloud.

Mr. Kensington frowned a little, as if the words evoked unpleasant memories.

"No," he said abruptly; "she is liveled was conceded to Joseph. The cake was conceded to Joseph. "No," he said abruptly; "she is living. But circumstances have rendered it desirable to separate the children from her, for the present at least."

"I beg your pardon!" said Madge, beeling as if she would gladly be a little mouse to flee away and hide from her istense mortification. "I did not know."

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May.

"Richard don't nare" pleaded Elsie.

"And he is just like the penture of Richard the Liou-Hearted in our History of Freezend."

"Your Iron Cross, the highest Prussian order, is simply ridiculous—it has an order, is simply ridiculous—it has a new order.

was gone out of her hook.

"It's lost!" sobbed May, "it's lost!
Elsie has torn it out. She never did
know how to handle a book. And the
housemaid has taken it to light the fire,
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If we lived in the country of Somewhere, you could do whatever you clear to do. Instead of a boy, with the garden to weed, You might be a knight, with a sword and a steed!

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LOUISIANA SUGAR PLANTA

TIONS. The sugar planter requires for l rich, containing lime and niagnesis, and of good drainage; and the benefit of sea-breezes, salt in the air being better for him than salt in the soil. The sugar plantations of Louisiana find these conditions in the alluvial soil of ter for him than salt in the soil. The sugar plantations of Louisiana find the sugar plantations of Louisiana find the sugar plantations of Louisiana find the leaver Mississippi Valley. In laying out an estate, drainage must be carefully provided for, and in some countries irrigation is much used. From one to four cuttings are set out together in holes about two feet apart. As the canes grow they must be well weeded and "trashed," i. e., all dry, dead leaves removed. They begin to grow in Louisiana in February, and are harvested from October to January. After the first cutting of the new plants the stole, or stool, left sends up another growth of cane, called "ratoons," which with each cutting grow smaller and closer in joints, and are said to yield sweeter interaction of the sugar, The one plantating will hast nany years, but Louisiana sngar-growers reckon only on three yoars product, planting at third of the sour ground anew each year. Bass white ants, lice, "horers," and some manute animats producing "ru t" and "must," fight against the growing plant, as also do wind and frost. When cutting-time comes the cane is cut with a hatenet close to the stole, the top is changed off, and the leaves stripped; the cane are then honelled up and criries to the mult, often, on the large plantation of the sun and the large plantation are then honelled up and criries to the mult, often, on the large plantation of the sun and the large plantation are then honelled up and criries to the mult, often, on the large plantation are then honelled up and criries to the mult, often, on the large plantation are the concepts of the sole of the stole, the top is changed off, and the leaves stripped; the cane are then honelled up and criries to the mult, often, on the large plantation are the concepts of the sole of the stole of the stole of the stole of the sole of the stole of the s pped off, and the leaves stripped; the active in the bendled up and correspond with a first bendled up and correspond with a first bendled up. The first bendled up and correspond with a first bendled up. The first bendl

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(Ga.) correspondent to the Atlanta;

(Constitution, led me to witness a display portion of juice, much richer in sugar, of Ethiopian grace the other night, the than the Bourbon cane, commonly occasion being a cake walk. On entergrown in Louisiana. It is seldom that as much as half of this sugar is utilized. The Magnolia Plantation this past year indeed produced 1631 pounds per ton, but the average for Louisiana was, with the vacuum process, 130 pounds, by other processes 87 pounds, per ton of cane. Great progress has been made in sugar-growing in recent years through an improved levee system to keep the waters of the Mississippi under control,

Dogs are again making a noise in the Great and General Court of Massachusetts. Just now there is a demand for long wool, and the few sheep farmers that are left in the old Commonwealth about 55,000 own dogs, and are not usking the privilege of giving \$ 500 bonds each for them.

The planting of eccount orchards is mure little

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n shoulder. Minor, Oscar, Cattle, M.D on right hipchorses long wood, and the few sheep farmers that are left in the old Commonwealth are complaining of the depredictions of dogs; but the Legislature, an intelligent member says, is unlikely to chart the laws that the sheep farmers want, for the sheep ladustry in the Old Bay Sinte has steadily declined for fortiverar past, and, instead of 400.00 sheep, Massachusetts has only about \$5,000 whereas, of the \$4,000 farmers, about \$5,000 wwn dogs, and are so McDongalii, Il—Horses, HD connected on lefshoulder.

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He names the following witness, to prove his continuous residence upon, and coltivation of, said largel, viz. land, viz.
o. Noble, John Woodard, Clims, E. Kirk and
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Paschal J. Halley,
D. 8,6469, for the S 4,82 b and E 4,8W 4, Sec. 3 Tp 48, B 24 E. W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove kis continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.

A. H. Hooker, Wm. Ingrum, John Sevenoaks and Chas, Repass, all of Eight Mile, Or.

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