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CHAPTER L

ferent suits, none of recent cut. The contrast

of the older man and the rather awkward def

erence of Philip, and it moved Mrs. Tramlay

the train

word, Edgar'

ad Miss Lucia Tramlay

the train started.

to whisper, as her bushand helped her aboard

slightly, and replied, "Worse men have called

spon us, my dear, without being made to

"I think 'twould be loads of fun," remark

Then the three, followed by smaller mem-bers of the family, occupied as many seats

smiles, somehow, the departure of all these

people made him feet soler He followed the train with his eyes until it was out of sight,

he borses to relayse into their normal gait.

which was a slow walk, he let the reins hang

oosely, he leaned forward until his elbows

ncline I to scrape acquaintance with the dash

Be sure to look us up when you come

The advent of the Tramlays at Hayu Farm

Traminy family had at first opposed the plan of a summer on a farm they had spent one season at Mount Desert, and part of another

year, and had a stater who expected early ad

ily had said be could not afford anything bet-

of the family was one of the many farmers

an opportunity to see people somewhat unlike their own circle of acquaintances—an oppor-

tunity which they somed unlikely ever to

find in any other way, had he been able to choose. The senior Hayn would have put

into his spare rouns a Union Theological

eminary profesor with his family, but, as

no such person responded to his modest ad-vertisement, he accepted an Iron merchant

Tramlays appeared at Hayn Farm, and the little Tramlays were allowed to forage at

will on the capacions old strawberry bed; then came other berries, in the brambles of which they ture their clothes and colored

their lips for hours at a time. Then cherries of on a dozen old trees which the children were never reminded had not been planted for their especial benefit. Then the succeeding yield of an orchard was theirs, so

far as they could absorb it. Besides, there was a boat on a pond, and another on a little stream that emptied into the ocean not far

away, and, although the Hayn boys always

could be persuaded to accompany the chil

dren to keep them from drowning them

For Mrs. Tramley, who really was an in-

valid, there were long drives to be taken over rouds some of which were well shaded

was so restful to be able to drive without special preparation in the way of dress-without, too the necessity of scrutinizing such approaching vehicle for fear it might

As for the head of the family, who speni

only Saturdays and Sundays with his fain

to make me like a man, unless he happens to

I'm only a common tron merchant, my dear.

"That's different, protested Mrs. Tramlay

little woman, 'twill be sure to give you a

three days' headrache."

Bo Tramlay continued to devote hours to

chat with his bost, pressing high priced cigars on him, and sharing the farmer's pipes and

obacco in return. He found that Hayn, like

any other farmer with brains, had done sem hard thinking in the thousands of days when his hands were employed at common work, and that his views of affairs in general, out-

side of the iron trade, were at least as sound

as Tramlay's own, or those of any one whom

Tramlay knew in the city.

The one preconcilable member of the fam-

ily was the elder daughter, Lucia. She was the oldest child, so she had her own way;

the was pretty, so she had always been pe

ted, she was twenty, so she knew everything shat she thought worth knowing. She had long before reconstructed the world do her

own mind just as it should be, from the standpoint that it ought to exist solely for

to have work to do, they frequently

and family instead.

Strawberries were just riper

who "took boarders" to give his own family

the dir. You may be sure that I will."

ested upon his knees and his hat brim seemed

board, then he slowly repeated:

merchant shrugged his shoulders

was made tharper by the easy condescension

ROW IT CAME ABOUT. Franilay had asked to call, was too young and too unaccustomed to the usages of polite

trary cheerful and full of high spirits, site was nevertheless in perpetual protest against everything that was not exactly as sie would have it, and not all the manners that careful E SURE to look us breeding could impart could restrain the unto the city insolence peculiar to young and This invitation self satisfied natures. She would laugh loudwas extended with ly at table at Mrs. Hayn's way of serving an that delightful af omelet, tell Mrs. Hayn's busband that his Sunday cont looked "so funny," express her ess that a man can mind freely before the whole household at the horrid way in which the half grown flayn boys were their hair, and had no hest lieves that the pertation in telling Philip Hayn, two years her ever avail himself senior, that when he came in from the field in his brown flannel shirt and gray felt hat he looked like an utter guy. But the Hayns were human, and, between pity and admira-Fortunately for the purpose of this story, Master Philip tion, humanity long ago resolved to endure Hayn, whom Mr anything from a girl—if she is pretty

Slowly the Hayns came to like their board ers more slowly but just as surely, the Trainlays learned to like their bosts. Mutual oriety to regard the remark in any but its respect began at the extremes of both families. Mrs. Tramlay, being a mother and a It would have seemed odd to any one know ing the two men and their respective sta-tions in life Tramlay was a New York merchant, well known and of fair standing in the iron trade. Hayn was son of the farmer housekeeper, became so interested in the fem-nine balf of the family's head that she censed to criticise her husband's interest in the old at whose house the Tramlay family had and then admired the wisdom and skill of record the summer When the Tramlays their country companions in matters not un derstood by city children Last of all, Lucia stermined to exchange the late summer dust of the country for the early autumn dust of found herself heartily respecting the farmer the city, it was Philip who drove the old fashioned carryali that transported them son, and forgetting his uncouth dress and his from the farm to the railway station. The fend of the merchant's family was attired like a well to do business man, Philip's coat, yest and trousers were remnants of three dif awkwardness of manner in her wonder at his general courtesy, and his superior knowledge and gone as far as possible.

She had gone through a finishing school of the most approved New York type, yet Philip knew more of languages and history and grience than she, when they chanced-nevel through her fault-to converse on such dry subjects, he knew more flowers than she had ever seen in a florist's shop in the city, and once when she half attempted to decorate the rather bare walls of the farmhouse parlor he corrected her taste with a skill which she was obliged to admit There was nothing strange about it, except to Lucia, for city summaries and country high schools use the same text tooks, and magnitues and newspapers that give attention to home decorations go every where, nevertheless, it seemed to Lucia that she had discovered a new order of being, and ear windows, and nodded smiling adieus as by the time she had been at Hayn Farm a

Philip returned their salutations, except the mouth she found herself occasionally sur-miles, somehow the decerture of all these prised into treating Philip almost us if he were a gentleman.
Philip's interest in Lucis was of much then he stepped into the old carryall and quicker development. He had had no prejudrove briskly homeward, declining to rein up dices to overcome, besides, the eye is more and converse with several sidewalk loungers who manifested a willingness to converse along the departed guests. When he reached the coast edge of the little village he allowed easily approached and satisfied than the intellect, and Lucia had acceptably filled many an eye more exacting than the young farm er's. There were pretty girls in homes near Hayn farm, and more in the village near by but none of them were-well, none were exwas neither Roman nor Greetan, and he was obliged to confess that the proportions of her features were not so good as those of some girls in the neighborhood. Her figure suggested neither perfect grace nor perfect strength, and yet whatever she did was had been productive of new sensations to all gracefully done, and her attire, whether plans or costly, seemed part of herself-a poculiarity that he had never observed among girls

born in the vicinity He soon discovered that she did not know everything, but whatever she did know she talked of so glibly that he could not help en-joying the position of listener. She did not mission to a metropolitan collection of rose-buds, against a summer in the country—the often show earnestness about anything that rude, comorns, real country—the proteste had been carnest. But the head of the famto him was more than triffing, but when she did go out of her customary mood for a mo-ment or two she was saintly, he could think of po other word that would do it justice. One Dollar Weekly 35

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Ger, trade was dull, a man had to live within his income, etc. Besides, their mother's nother, for at first the girl treated that estimate which a summer in society; they would find that statement a convenient excuse when explaining the family plans to manner which makes most servants detect must young indices but had she not after their friends.

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"Don't put it mate Phil's head that the can our country finds itself confronted by conditions for which there is no precedent in the matter which makes most servants detect must young indices but had she not after the put it may be a deal more than a wife when he marries. Well do him a great deal more than a wife when he marries are maken or which there is no precedent in the matter which makes most servants detect must good."

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"I'd like to see the dear thay so fixed that the can our precedent in the more than a ter, trade was dull, a man had to live within Arrived at Hayn Parm, the objections of ward, with her own tiny fingers, made a new his mother, in genuine gratitude, kissed her! Should be bear malice for what his mother

The young man merely admired and regood and well managed, the rooms neat and comfortable, though old fashioned, and the people intelligent, though Miss Lucia propounced them "awfully funny." The bead of the family was own of the months of the family was own of the months. perhaps gone to college, secondly, because he did not imagine that any such sentiment would be reciprocated. He rame of a family that through generations of hard experience had learned to count the cust of everything, even the affections, like most of the better country people in the older states. He had als an aversion to marriage between persons of quaintance-not even a friend-whom be

highly esteemed, that was all His father thought differently, and one day when the two were in the woodland be longing to the farm, loading a wagon with wood to be stored near the house for winter

use, the old man said, abruptly "I hope you're not growin' too fond of that young woman, Phile"
"No danger," the youth answered, prompt-

not meet his father's "You seem to know who I mean, anybow -aid the old man, after throwing another

stick of wood upon the wagon "Not much trouble to do that." Phil re pilet. There's only one young woman."

The father laughed softly, the son blushed riolently. Then the father signed.

"That's one of the signs." "What's a sign !- sign of what? said Phil, affecting wonder not quite skillfully "When 'there's only one young woman' it's a sign the young man who thinks so is likely o consider her the only one worth thinkin

about ' the woodpile with great industry
"Easy, old boy, "twasn't the woodpile that said it. Brace up your head, you're done nothing to be schamed of Besides, your old father can see through the back of your

since you were born."
Phil seated bimself on the woodpile, looked in the direction where his father was not, and

only Saturdays and Sundays with his fainily, he seemed to find congenial excisty in the
head of the noble—a fact which at first gave
his wife great uneasiness and annoyance.

"Elgar," Mrx. Trainlay would say, "you
know Mr. Hayn is only a common farmer."

"He's respectable, and thoroughly understands his own business," the husband replied

"two reasons, either of which is good enough
to make me like a man, unless his happens to said "I like Lucia very much. She's a new face, she's different from the girls about hero. She's somebody new to talk to, and she can talk about something besides crops, and cows, and who is sick, and last Sunday's sermon, and next month's sewing society That's all."

"Yes," said the old man. "It doesn't seem much, does it! Enough to have mad millions of bad matches, though, and spoiled millions of good ones."

Phil was silent for a moment; then he akl, with a laugh:
"Father, I believe you're as bad as old Mrs. Tripsey, whom mether's always laugh-ing at because she thinks a man's in love if

as bad as you, for every time there's a bad thunder storm you're afraid the lightning'll strike the barn. Do you know why? It's because your finest colt is there. Do you see!"
Phil did not reply, so the old man con-

finest colt; there's more lightnings in a girl's know when it's going to strike, and when i hits you you're gone before you know it."
"Much obliged I'll see to it that I keep The MAIL, Per Year, Only \$1.50. myself well in clated," said Phil.

Nevertheless. Phil studied Lucin whonever be bad opportunity—studied her face when the read, her flagers when they busied them.

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selves with fancy work, her manner with dif-ferent persons, as it changed according to her A Terse and Comprehensive Declaration idea of the deservings of those with whom she of Vital Principles. talked. At church he regarded her Intently The People's party assembled in nafrom the beginning of the service to its end tional convention at Omaha on July 4, analyzing such portions of prayer, hymn, of sermon as did not seem to meet her views 1892, nominated James Baird Weaver, He even allowed his gaze to follow her when of Iowa, and James Gaven Fields, of the looked more than an instant at other voung women, in the ignorance of his mas dent of the United States respectively, following resolutions, which were adoptyoung women in the ignorance of his oms culine heart wondering which of the features and adopted as its preamble and platically ed by the convention: of these dameds specially interested her, his form the following: mother could have told him that Lucia was mother could have told him that Lucia was merely tooking at bounets and other articles of attire, instead of at their wearers. He wondered what she thought, he told himself where her character was at fault and how it might be improved. In short, he had ample mental lessure, and she was the newest and following preamble and declaration of principles:

enced; business prostrated; our homes -ov-

nized by our laws, is established to shoot them

influences dominating both these parties have

us any arbstantial reform. They have agreed

together to ignore in the coming campaign every issue but occ. They propose to drawn the outeries of a plundered people with the uproar of a sham battle over the tariff, so that

rious subjects of contemplation out a personal sense of impending lonelines go in search of it. Therefore, Philip Hayn needed not to be its love, or even to think the land concentrating in the hands of the himself so, to be conscious of a great vacancy in his mind as the train issue the Tramlay family capidly toward their city home, and to determine that he would avail himself of family rapidly toward their city tome, and to determine that he would avail himself of the invitation which the head of the family had extended

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when the person when the person addressed was about to fall addep, somethings the matter with Pail A touch of mattering to the daid, it is proposed to the day of the day of the people. Silver, which has been demonstized to add to the nurchasing power to create money is appropriately adding millions. said the farms.

The less getter cut muck earlier than usual, and

"I wasn't talkin' of sickness, said the wife The dear tray's bealth is as good as ever

It's his mind that's out o series.

"A long sell sigh was the farmer's only reply for a moment—it was followed by the cal parties for power and plunder, while grievely for a moment—it was followed by the called the controlling poor. We charge that the controlling

"That city gal, I s'pess-confound her !" "I don't see what you want her confounded develop without serious effort to prevent or for, she hasn't done anythin. They don't restrain them. Neither do they new promise

"I should hope not," said Hayn, with condderable vigor. Ho now was wide awake. What could they write about! You don't s'pose Phil could write anythin about our capitalists, corporations, national banks, rings, continued that would interest her, do you! "No, but young people sometimes do find aliver and the oppressions of the usurers may somethin to exchange letters about You all be lost sight of. They propose to sacrifice and I didn't when we were toy and girl, to cur homes, lives and children on the altar of Mammon; to destroy the multitude in order to secure corruption funds from the million-

to secure corruption funds from the millionbouse after dark but l'inity and —

"For gosdiges sake, ald indy," interrupted the husband, don't you go to settin yourself the grand generation who established our indedown at your time of life by gettin the pendence, we seek to restore the government match makin fever. There isn't the slight of the republic to the hands of "the plain people," with which class it originated.

"It doesn't follow that they should be fools test it not when they're our beys?"
"Then't bein a fool to be interested in a and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves.

rich man's daughter. I've often thought now and our posterity.

We declare that this republic can only endifferent your life might have been if I'd had anything besides myself to give you when you married me "

you married me. "I get all I expected, and a thousand times more than I deserved." This secretion was followed by a kee, which, though delivered of it must do win it, and that we must be in the dark, was of absolutely a varsite aim.

father when he ought to be better isn't that rather two business for a mother in Is

it, for some day, this long while. Some thing's always prevented it, but I s'pose now

given power we will labar to correct these evis-by wise and reasonable legislation, in accord-ance with the terms of our platform. We believe that the powers of government -in other words, of the people-should be ex-pended (as in the case of the postal service) as would be as good a time as any He deserves rapidly and as far as the good sense of an in-telligent people and the teachings of expe-rience shall justify, to the end that oppression, injustice and poverty shall eventually cease in it, he's as good a son as man ever had ' Mrs. Hayn probably agreed with her hus band as to the goodness of their you, but that was not the view of him in which she was in terested just then Said she "If he goes, of course he'll see her "

it the moner he'll stop thinkin about her Bless your dear foolish old heart, her ways and his are as far apart as Hayaton and heaven when there's a spiritual drought in this portion of the Lord's vineyard "

"I don't think the trainings my money," better than we, if they have got money," better than we, if they have got money," ministered, believing that the forces of reform this day organized will never cease to move forward until every wrong is remedied and store by yourself. Mrs. Framlay is a mice store by yourself will never out and see how tablished for all the men and women of this most obstinate case, and restore perfect husband, I always noticed that you generally held your own when the two of you were talking about anything. "Bless you," exclaimed the farmer, "you and the unfall hearts, salvation of the ropublic and the unfilling of marklind.

are rather proud of your old husband, aren't

"I can't for the life of me see why," said mics are identical.

"Use that the time has come when when the come whe the mother. "He's just as good as she, and a good deal smarter, or I'm no judge."

more than a hint of impatience to his voice, to fall in love if they can't marry each other An what would Phil have to support his wife on! Would she come out here an' 'tend to all the boost work of the farm. Ifice you do, just for the sake of havin' Phil for a husband! Not unless she's a fool, even if Pail is our boy an

Ann, don't you kind o' think that for a system; also by payments in discharge of its obligations for public improvements. church member of thirty years' standing We demand the free and unlimited coinage you're gettin mighty worldly minded?"
"No. I don't," Mrs. Hayn answered of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of

We demand that the amount of the circulat-We demand that the amount of the circulating medium be specially increased to not less
than fifty dollars per capita.

We demand a graduated income tax.

We believe that the meneys of the country
should be kept as much as possible in the
hands of the people, and hence we demand
that all national and state revenues shall be
limited to be recessary express economically "Oho!" said the old man, "that's the point

limited to the necessary expenses, economically and honestly administered. We demand that postal savings banks be ceof it, ehr Well, I don't mind backslidin' tablished by the government for the safe de-posit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest

Wealth belongs to him who creates it, and

crease of the power of the national admini

tration by the use of such additional govern-

of the people.

The telegram and telephone, like the post-The telegram and telephone, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated
by the government in the interest of the people.
The land, including all the neward sources
of wealth, is the heritage of all the people, and
should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alten ownership of land should be
prohibited. All lands now held by railroads

THE SENTIMENT OF THE PARTY.

important Resolutions Not Included in the Platform. When the platform had been adopted at Omaha the committee on resolutions

Whereas, Other questions have been present-ed for our confideration, we hereby submit the following, not as a part of the platform of the People's party, but as resolutions expressive of the sentiment of this convention:

Resolved, That we demand a free ballot and a fair count in all elections, and pledge our-selves to secure it to every legal voter without federal intervention through the adoption of the states of the unperverted Australian or Resolved, That the revenue derived from a

ing upon the domestic industries of this coun try.
Itesolved, That we pledge our support to fair and liberal pensions to ex-Union soldiers and

sailora. Resolved, That we condemn the fallacy of protecting American labor under the present system, which opens our ports to the pauper and criminal classes of the world and crowds out our wage earners; and we denounce the present ineffective laws against contract labor, and demand the further restriction of undesirable emigration.

Resolved. That we cordially sympathize with the efforts of organized workingmen to shorten the hours of labor, and demand a rigid en-forcement of the existing eight hour law on government work and ask that a penalty clause be added to the said law.

nized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating into European conditions. The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stolen to build up colossal fortunes for a few, unprecedented in the history of mankind; and the possessors of these, in turn, despise the republic and endanger liberty. From the same prolific womb of the governmental injustice we breed the two great classes—tremps and millionaires.

The national power to create money is appropriated to enrich bondholders; a vast public clause be added to the said law.

Resolved, That we regard the maintenance of a large standing army of mercenaries, known as the Pinkerton system, as a menace to our liberties, and we demand its abolition, and we condemn the recent invasion of the territory of Wyoming by the hired assassins of plutocracy, assisted by federal officials.

Resolved, That we commend to the favorable consideration of the people and to the reform press the legislative system known as the initiative and referendum.

initiative and referendum. Resolved, That we favor a constitutional provision limiting the effices of president and vice president to one term and providing for the election of senators of the United States

by a direct vote of the people. Resolved, That we oppose any subsidy or national aid to any private corporation for any

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important The doctors after many ple," with which class it originates.

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the institutions depend; and we ask all men
to first help us to determine whether we are to
asve a republic to administer before we differ
to the conditions more different to the conditions are conditions. anticipations, rendering marriage im-possible—take one candid thought before it is too late. A week or month most obstinate case, and restore perfect

TO MIDDLE AGED MEN.

There are many from the age of 30 to 60, who are troubled with frequent evacuations of the bladder, often wealth belongs to him who creates it, and every dollar taken from industry without an every that it would be the silliest thing in the world for him to fall in love with a girl like that."

Wealth belongs to him who creates it, and every dollar taken from industry without an every doll die of this difficulty who are ignorant of the case, which is the second stage the railroad corporations will either own the people or the people must own the railroads, and should the government enter upon the work of owning and managing any and all a healthy restoration of the genitorailroads we should favor an amendment to urinary organs.

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USBAND, said Mrs ilaya to her hibband one state

eprendin' it on the A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized on the two continents, and it is ridge of the pas ture. The sun's been pretty hot, though it is. October, and the hot sun on that sort of stuff and overthrown at once it forebodes termible social convulsions, the destruction of always brossle underta. despotism. We have witnessed for more than a quarter

"I didn't say there was, but boys will be

get more than a wife when he marries tions for which there is no precedent in the tion, spredily restored, buttery of the world, our annual egricultural proof."

"Then you'll see him less of a man than his "Well, anyhow, I believe Phil's heart is set "On, is that all? Well, he's been promised

"If he goes, of course he'll see her"

Again the farmer sighed, then he said, quite earnestly

"Let him see her, then the sconer he does it the sconer he il step thinkin about her is secondary to the great issues now pressing "I don't think the Tramlays are so much as to the conditions upon which it is to be ad-

enough woman, but I never could see how we declare, thereforeshe was any smarter than I, and as to her

"See here, Lou Ann," said the farmer, with 'you know 'twon't do either of 'em any good

"Not now, but he might go in busine there, and make enough to live in style Other young fellows have done it!" "Yes-in stories," said the old man

not to want my boy to drudge away his life like his father's done is bein' worldly, then I'm goin to be a backslider and stay have a married son down to York, so's his old mother could have some place to go once in a while when she's tired to death of work in' worry.

enough to say the boy may marry one of Satan's daughters, if it'll make life any easier for you, old lady."
"Much obliged," the mother replied, "but I don't know as I care to do visitin'

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