

Edward Newton at 20 was left an or- to keep near him in her studies, and phan with a fine education, but almost penniless. His parents were hoping to see him established in some profession congenial to his refined and intellectual tastes, but their sudden death changed all his prospects and compelled him to look for some employment that should provide at once for immediate wants.

A distant relative offered him a situa-

tion in his store far beneath that which, without vanity, he might have hoped for. But with an unusual degree of good, practical common sense for one so young ccepted the offer at once, knowing that he had energy and knowledge that was faithful to his trust

A very few weeks sufficed to show Mr. Stanly that the new clerk was greatly superior to his position, but the old gentleman was cautious and suspicious and had no intention of making any hasty change. He had given Edward his present occupation because of favors received many years ago from the young man's father, when Stanly greatly needed a friend, and for this he had felt compelled to offer the position to his son, if but to satisfy his own conscience. "Then," he thought, "if he proves capable and honest I will help him to make his own way into a good business. But should I find him unworthy I am bound by no promise and can easily drop him and let him pass from my thoughts."

But Edward was soon too valuable to be discarded, and added to natural endowments his life was a peculiarly sweet exemplification of Christian faith and practice. His father was simply a moral gious motive for being, as he truly was, an example of sterling honesty and unflinching integrity. His own conscient bore witness that he never oppressed the poor; that the widow and fatherless could bring no charges against him, even in thought, for fraud or extortion.

When Mr. Stanly gave Edward his parents as fully canceled. He liked the young man, and after some months' acquaintance came as near loving him as would be well pleased to see him suc-cessful, but if he proved so while in his Jasper Grenville was from a wealthy cessful, but if he proved so while in his employ it was, after giving him the situpaid for in care and profitable labor.

four years of faithful toil Edward Newton had made himself so necessary to the interests of his employer that it became ship in the establishment, Mr. Stanly was at heart really rejoiced that his isin's son had proved so worthy and had so faithfully earned the promotion.

When received into this partnership Mr. Newton's next step was to secure home for himself. The idea of his mar riage was distasteful to Mr. Stanly. "Still," said he, "my rule has always been to leave each man to act and judge for

than ever, and if I detect one false move I must drop him. Shall be really sorry to do it though. I must be growing Edward has crept nearer my heart than I thought any one could," and

childhood. But when Mr. Newton wedded Lucy Dale and presented her to Mr. Stanly her gentle, womanly manners quite wor the hard old man's heart, and not many years passed before he urged them to take up their abode with him, that he might at last realize some of the true joys of home. A few years under Lucy's pure influence added to her husband's truly Christian but unobtrusive teaching, by God's blessing, softened the worldly heart, and when, "like a shock of corn fully ripe," Mr. Stanly was gathered to his fathers his large possessions, after some affectionate legacies, were divided among judicious charities and promised long to be blessings to many.

Mr. Stanly left no near kindred and the elegant dwelling and grounds, where he had passed a lonely life till his young friends brought joy and sunshine into it, he bequeathed to Mrs. Newton, "a thank offering for the love she had shown him and the good she had done him." This was the magnificent place so poorly described at the commencement of this story remodeled and improved by its present owner's correct taste until the stern grandeur of the original building had grown into its now harmonious pro

portions.

Let the reader become better acquaint ed with Mr. Newton's household before we intrude upon them when assembled in the pleasant study.

Lillian, the eldest, her mother's summer child, was born when the birds and roses of June filled the air with melody and fragrance. Tall and graceful at 24. she has her mother's figure, but with more quiet and repose of manner. Her

room when the family are together. A With eyes that would be black were they not ever too full of hope and joy, the perfection of a woman's head adorned with woman's crowning glory-a magificent mantle of hair, the color of which, whether let down, as was Ralph's teasing custom, to ripple in them. Over 1,000,000 skins are shipped bound in careless grace about her head.

Was made by any changing light or positive forms and the states for use in boothur making. Each skin will make four making. Each skin will make four the whole to 100 gallons by adding water.

"A few growers take a little more tastes of refined women. It has.

tion equally uncertain as her eyes.
So fat this may carry an outline for fancy to all, but farther we may not venture. The most consummate artist ture. The most consummate artist could but faintly convey the charm, the sweetness of Rose Newton's face. Her character was tresh and original. She inherited from her father a singular comcaptain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh gange and from both parents a well ballanced mind that cultivation had richly stored, but the sprightly humor, the brilliant and choice wit, the playful repartee, belonged to herself alone, or if shared by any her twin brother. Ralph, might claim a partnership. At 15, in form and features, the brother and sister were singularly alige, but now, when nearly 20, Ralph's figure had developed into more manly beauty and towered high above his sister.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good Price 50 ets. Sold by Howorth & Co.

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Dr. Miles' Nervine for Nervous Prostration.

In mental endowments Rose had tried while he surpassed her in strength and

vigor of expression she far outshone him Alfred, the youngest, a lad of 15, was quite sedate-not as much given to the part of this article: oisterous amusements of boyhood as for gratify another.

In person he had eyes of more striking beauty than those already introduced, but there were strange glances at times, recalling often some of the peculiar traits uousity when aroused, as well as Rose's glad, merry laugh, were all manifest or mingled in his various moods. But there were a thoughtful seriousness, a deep fount of tenderest love and entire unself ishness, that were peculiar to himself and made him, the youngest, the especial darling of all. In each heart he was cherished as the one whose talents would ome day be the glory of their name. When they first spoke of the change in prospect, they had cheerfully accepted the consequent labor and self denial be-fore them, but in each heart was the n any respect curtailed.

Enstace Dunbar had for years been one of the household. He was the son of a dear friend of Mr. Newton's, and at his father's death had been committed to his kind care. Guardian of the son and executor of his father's estate, Mr. Newton young orphan when at an early age he was sent to him from India.

Eustace had been as tenderly nurtured and educated as his guardian's own sons and his small property so wisely invested that now at the age of 27 he was well established in a prosperous business. His love for Lillian had sprung up from the chance to work, he considered all in-debtedness for kindness received from went abroad, on the eve of his own departure for India. Their betrothal was fully recognized. The arrangements for their marriage in the course of a few months were in progress when this mis

southern family. Sent north to be eduation, simply a business operation, and cated, he entered the same college with every upward step henceforth must be George the year that Dunbar graduated. George the year that Dunbar graduated His manners were very attractive and Step by step he slowly increased his salary and his labors also. When after George he became intimate with Mr. Newton's family and soon learned to outhern nature, and she fully reciprohe hoped to bear her to his native home, whose beauties he never wearied of portraying to her in glowing colors.

> TO BE CONTINUED. Wash the Face at Night.

boy, when he was doing so well too! He will lose all he has gained now. Had I from the fact that removing doned. Such will in a very shad a scatter over the whole garden.

s nature's beautifier and purifier. ness of the season.

Not a Wheel Moves in Algiers.

and the transportation of passengers more quiet and repose of manner. Her dark golden brown hair is twined in heavy braids around her head, requiring no other ornament than the single rose-bud George has just placed there.

The twins—Rose and Ralph—next younger than George, are always the grown the smaller streets are so narrow that the smaller streets are so narrow that the smaller streets are so narrow that the surface of England, but none have proved so successful for the last fifty years as the solution made of quassia chips and whale oil soap, which is not in the least injurious to either the plant or the smaller streets are so narrow that the smaller streets are so narrow that the hop itself, even if sprayed right up younger than George, are always the smaller streets are so narrow that the hop itself, even if sprayed right up to picking time. The rule is, however, to picking time. The rule is, however, the British Pacific coast." more lovely tableau could hardly be city itself the transportation devolves in England as well as in America, not found. Imagine a bright, petite figure, upon donkeys for the side streets and to spray the stock while hops are in upon horses and mules for the main bloom.

thoroughfares.

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TO KILL THE LICE.

How They Spray The Vines in England.

Germany, Hopfen Zeitung contains a page upon the investigations of one of its staff on hop spraying in England. The German growers have not yet come deavoring to wake them up to its necessity. Following is a translation of Scotch Hebrides. When he was be-

his health's sake his parents could have period of the hop plant comes the evwished, yet always ready to leave books ery year complained of louse pest on pleasant dreamings to oblige or this side and on the other side of the channel.

hop industry, attacks only certain garof all. Lillian's serene repose, George's dens (yards); that entire stretches and outspoken, decided tones, Ralph's impetdistricts become from such destroyers dens (vards); that entire stretches and free, or, if in these latter at the beginning the lice appeared, they were quickly and completely banished.

and which received the most careful cultivation, suffered but little or not at ties for developing all the powers with which he seemed endowed should not be in any respect curtailed.

That he greeted yards, where the verants of the seemed endowed should not be in any respect curtailed.

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The for Sanderson that he resolved to emigrate to the Pacific coast, news of high collar of the same and also at the duty is, quick, with the greatest enerand not first waiting to see if they would increase, some natural result would not exterminate them. Surely these dangerous insects will increase, had made his home a happy one for the and never can a heavy rain or "God's lady bug" destroy them or decrease their numbers materially. The majority of the pests, seeking sheltered places, will escape such destroyers as these nature's elements, and to the detriment and plague of the planter whe, in an accountable way has not in time and with all the might in his power, availed himself of the remedies to de-

stroy them. Newton's family and soon learned to love Rose with all the enthusiasm of his you can't find a louse in five minutes dren. He remained a widower for ten of diligent searching.' This hop growcated the affection. Their marriage was er is therefore known to always have, not to take place for two years, and then year in and year out, a large as well as wife, and that he would like her to a perfectly healthy crop, while, eftentimes, the gardens of his neighbors are

all but destroyed by the aphis fly. "In this lies the secret of successful washing. When one in five minutes diligent search can find a few lice, then Material injury is done the complex- it is a sure thing that there can be found ion by going to sleep with a dirty face. in such a field scores of them, which Nothing is more conducive to black- one overlooks. This cannot be quesheads and a dull color than removing tioned. Such will in a very short time

"Whenever so many growers known of this marriage, I should have the pores, impeding respiration as well unsatisfactory results from washing it word she had received from her brothknown of this marriage, I should have the pores, impeding respiration as well as the discharge from the sebaceous folist certain that they have not commencate as the discharge from the sebaceous folion. Wargaret, weary of a life of toil, licles, which supply the natural oil, ed early enough in the season. 'The and pimples and eruptions frequently early bird catches the worm' was told result. There is only one way to keep us smilingly by a well known grower result. There is only one way to keep us smilingly by a well known grower. the functions of the skin active and the surface of the body healthy and beauwashing of hops. Often the failure washing of hops. Often the failure will be attributed to the weakness in him. He replied to that effect and the old merchant's face showed a ten-tiful, and that is by frequent bathing. will be attributed to the weakness in derer feeling than it had worn since Washing the face with hot water and the quassia and whaleoil soap. It is pure soap is the quickest and surest not this. The fault is in the carelessway of getting it clean. There are ness in not spraying in the season. way of getting it clean. There are ness in hot spraying in the Margaret arrived in San Francisco plenty of good soaps in the market, but When the lice cannot be killed later in in the fall of 1872. While waiting there what is agreeable to one face is irritat- the season it often happens that growing to another. Castile is always to be ers lose the greater part of the crop. depended upon, and a little tincture of We know of a garden that was in the proceed up the coast, she heard her penzoine will make a basin of water as latter part of the season sprayed three name called. Looking up in surprise white as milk and cleanse, brighten times in short succession, with the she saw and recognized, in spite of the and sweeten the face. Woman is far same spraying apparatus, and same too beautiful to make a luxury of soap quantity of soap and quassia that had and water or to economize in clean lin- earlier in the season cleaned up the aden. Frequent bathing will keep the joining fields and freed them from lice, skin in perfect condition; and frequent but which had little effect on the first tually happy. Rothrock had been bathing means two dips a day. Water named garden on account of the late-

> You can't use too much of it externally "Very often the question is asked, or internally; it is only weakening to does spraying injure the vines or the people who are not in the habit of us- hops after they have formed? This anng it. A warm bath is restful; a tepid swer will be given by the well doing of once, but she replied that her duty bath is cooling and refreshing and a every yard that is thoroughly sprayed, would not permit her to do so. She cold bath will make the eyes sparkle and by the good crops harvested from and the flesh firm and the muscles taut. such, while on the other hand where son. He was expecting her. She spraying is not resorted to, vines lack in strength the next season, and the Among the strangest peculiarities of lice, which will imbed themselves in

washing and can in no case be injured and merchandise is effected upon the and very often the crop will be saved. backs of donkeys, horses, mules and "Many remedies against the aphis fly

"All over England growers use the I she Will be this Summer's Most Charmin Chas. Whitehead receipt for spraying, There are no native kangaroos except as follows: 6 to 8 pound: of quassia on the continent of Australia. That chips put in 25 gallons of cold-water for country contains about 11,000,000 of 5 hours, and to this extract add 6 to 8 mer heroine.

The stars are not innumeraçle. Less others a little less quassia and a little ignor ant applications and combinations than 6000 are all that can be seen on more soap, but generally the above rethe clearest night.

of ga udy shades. And the woman in black leads it. It will not completely ceipt is used as stated.

news of the death of eld John Sanderson, the pioneer farm settler of the mbian coast, but somehow none of them have referred to his The last issue of the Nuremberg, Vancouver's island, to a New York Sun reporter, "I knew Sanderson well, and have heard him tell the story more than once, although there was an incident in it of which he was ashamed. to realize the importance of spraying, and this, their great hop paper, is en-

"Sanderson was a native of the tween thirty-five and forty he fell in "With the beginning of the growing love with a young girl not yet sixteen. She accepted Sanderson's attentions and they became engaged, but a dash-"It is a remarkable thing that this ing young fellow, a sailor, named George Rothrock, came into the locality so fatal insect for the otherwise paying where they lived and won the girl's heart away from the plodding farmer, Sandersen. It happened that the latnearly entirely annihilated, while ter knew that Rethrock had at one right in their midst, like oases in the time in his life been engaged in smugdesert, there are fields that are entirely gling. Smarting under the loss of his intended bride, Sanderson laid information of Rothrock's crimes before the authorities of the island. In some way the young sailor received warning that "Experience has taught that hop gardens which were especially enriched from the had been betrayed, and he escaped from the island just in time.

"He was extremely popular, and when it came out that John Sanderson withstand the ravages of the pest better was the one who had informed on him than neglected yards, where the verthe discovery of gold in California having reached that out of the way corner gy, with the wash (spraying) machine, of the earth. Before going, however, he married out of pique a woman who had always been the special aversion of foam. the Findlay girl, but as the latter was almost heartbroken over the loss of her young sailor lover, this marriage of her oid lover was far from having the effect she could get one like it, even without the welt seams. on her that Sanderson had intended.

"This was early in 1851. Sanderson and his bride reached San Francisco outlook there did not suit Sanderson, and hearing that there were rich agri-"The washing of the plants must always at once and thoroughly be undertaken, whenever the lice first appear, taken, whenever the lice first appear, the time the gold excitement had brokyears, adding to his wealth, and then barren coast of Scotland.

> "He had a sister there and he wrote to her, asking her to look about and try to get him a suitable person for a wife. Margaret Findlay still lived at Sanderson's old home, very poor, and still unlover, Rothrock since he had fled the mer of anything else about it. married. She had never heard of her islands twenty years before. Sanderson's sister went to her, told of the will carry a voluminosity translate son's sister went to her, told of the d'esprit sunshade, although another consisting of alternate bands of the net er and gave her the first chance of his

passage to his home on the Pacifi for the steamer on which she was t changes of twenty years, her fugitive for him, never dead, burned anew on QUALEY & HENDERSON and had accumulated considerable money, and was even then making arrangements to return to Scotland. He would not permit her to do so. She would go to him. If, after she told him of her unexpected meeting with Rotbrock and the revival of her old well to call and examine their stock Among the strangest peculiarities of Tangier, Morocco, and one that at once forces itself on the newcomer, is the total absence of any kind of wheeled venicle. In the entire city, which is an example of all the others in the empire, says a writer in Scribner's, there is not even a donkey cart, for the streets are understand the newcomer, is the total absence of any kind of wheeled venicle. In the entire city, which is an example of all the others in the empire, says a writer in Scribner's, there is not even a donkey cart, for the streets are of formed hops, will destroy or injure the crop, and they are then entirely out of your reach with any sprayer.

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camels, according to the weight and have been tried in all the hop districts back. The sturdy Scotch farmer had "In less than that time Margaret was from Terminal or Interior Points the

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made with a tailor-cut umbrella skirt on a substantial lining, and the plaits laid in the back to fold toward the hips leaving a big box plait in view. The waist was a jacket with a full umbrella effect on its skirt, which was longer than the average blazer jacket, and came more than a foot below the waist ling. The collar was round and narrow across the back but in front was quite broad and notched deeply. The buttons were black pearl, square in shape, and any woman would have liked the gown for the buttons if nothing else. The skirt gore seams, the four in front, were stitched down in welt fash-

ion to within a foot or fifteen inches of

the bottom, where the breadths had been cut much wider and extra cloth plaited in. The coat seams were well finished and the sleeves were only moderately full. The vest was unexpected with general cut of the gown but so quaint and simple that madam sighed with contentment as she looked at the simple black point d'esprit, of high collar of the same and also at the waist, where it stopped, confined by a jet belt and buckle. The net was fulled so much that it seemed like black

The whole suit looked so simple, yet was such consummate art that any weman would congratulate herself if

Another and unusually swell cos tume consisted of a skirt of fine black after a voyage of eight months. The point d'esprit, which was was made extremely full over a black silk foundation. Around the foot were three ruffies, very narrow and overlapping. cultural lands on British territory fur-ther northward along the coast, he and Above these and lapping upon them

otherwise the object of the spraying otherwise the object of the spraying will in most cases fail. Every grower should well reflect upon this. It was to his farm through all the gold fever to his farm through all the gold fever almost where they met the ruching on well said by one of the best as well as one of the largest hop growers in East one of the largest hop growers and the largest hop growers in East one of the largest hop growe emigrant trains with produce had the skirt were from one Louis XIII Kent to his foreman, who asked him made a large fortune when his wife while the revers of the double breasted when they should quit washing, 'when died, in 1861, leaving him several chilbroad jabots reaching nearly across the sleeves, and belonged to some other

But the coat was made of the pretticome from his old island home off the est piece of narrow satin striped moire silk. It made one think of the Tuileries. Then there were frills jaboted on the plastron, and all this was of point d'esprit. Instead of buttons there were choux of the point on the front of the

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