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Her Punishment

[Original.] She was incorrigible. Within one winter season she had refused a wealthy and desirable parti of forty and sent a young army lieutenant to "get over it" in Manilla. He would not have had to go there if it hadn's been for Birdie, a nickname giver her when she was a child, but which was even then inappropriate. It should

have been Wasp. Her mother was vexed with her for refusing the older man, and the younger man's mother was furious that she had sent her son half round the globe where she could not be near him.

Birdie must be punished. Her aunt lived in her country place in the midst of farms, and there Birdie should go for the summer, where her propensity would be in check. Birdie protested. but her protest was unheeded. She was packed off into exile, and her aunt was requested to keep an eye on her.

At the end of a week she was ready to promise to behave herself if permitted to go home, or, rather, to the sea shore, where her mother was, but the mother knew her promises would avail

passing him turned. He turned too,

"What are you doing here?"

"They're all very well."

"I thought I would try farming."

mistaken?

replied.

home?

know her?

She paused,

you again.'

"No; I don't."

back about this time.'

"Is it you," she said, "or am I

"How did you leave them all at

"Sorry. You might come to see me if

you knew her, but since you don't"-

"Possibly we may meet hereabout

sometimes. I go after the stock at sun-

down, put them in the barn and go

"Good evening. Glad to have met

"Hope it will not be for once only."

That was the beginning of it. Birdle

talked a great deal about people she

knew, and the farmer listened to her

references, making only general com-

her by name, always getting round do-

ing so-but he might have forgotten

her name. There was an appearance

of honesty about him, a deference-not

uncouth either-a vein of uncultivated

intellectual vigor, that pleased her.

On the whole, her exile was not so un-

bearable as she had expected. Some

times she fancied he knew more than

she had supposed farmers usually

knew, but Birdie did not always tell

all she knew, and to blame him for

concealment would be like the pot

Affairs between the sexes usually

commence by both keeping on their own side of the line. Perhaps the man

calling the kettle black.

would have kent on his side

ments upon them. He never addressed

nothing. One evening when the twilight was long she was walking in a lane where she met a young farmer. He was a splendid specimen of manhood, and as Birdie was a dainty speciin the ocean, it will always be gold is noted. men of womanhood the two naturally when recovered, and this fact explains looked at each other. The next evening at exactly the same hour the girl the many romantic and adventurous searches after hidden submarine treaswalked in the lane again. So did he. She looked very hard at him and after ures lost in shipwrecks.

ST. HELENA.

"I think we have met before." he The Transformation of This Once Barren Volcanic Waste.

ON OCEAN'S BED.

What Becomes of Ships Which Sink

to the Bottom of the Ses.

in midocean? If it is of wood it takes,

it to reach the bottom. In a hundred

or more fathoms of water a quarter of

an hour will elapse before the ship

reaches bottom. It sinks slowly, and

when the bottom is reached it falls

Of course if it is laden with pig iron

gently into the soft, oozy bed, with n

an iron ship it sinks rapidly and some-

times strikes the bottom with such

force as to smash in pieces. Once

sunken a ship becomes the prey of the

They swarm over and through the

great boat and make it their home

Besides this they cover every inch of

the boat with a thick layer of lime.

This takes time, of course, and when

one generation dies another continues

the work until finally the ship is so

laden with heavy incrustations, corals,

sponges and barnacles that if wood the creaking timbers fall apart and

slowly but surely are absorbed in the

Iron vessels are demolished more

waste at the sea bottom.

countless inhabitants of the ocean.

crash or breaking.

What becomes of the ship that sinks

St. Helena was a barren volcanic

waste at the time Napoleon was sent there: The Englishmen were there, however, to stay and for duty, and, though they had a hard scramble for "I'm staying with my aunt. Do you every drop of water they used, they set about a beginning of making some- east of Willamette meridian. Inquire thing grow toward sustaining life, or at this office. at least modifying its conditions. Gradually, by slow degrees, but surely their efforts were successful. Kindly nature requires but little encouragement, and the dews fell and crystallized, and the herbage and shrubbery spread, and little trees took root and shed their seed, and the mountain in the long course of years became largely covered, until at last this one time waterless heap of waste products of a lifeless volcano became able to provide millions upon millions of gallons of water, which is stored in its caverns, for the ships that pass to and from the Cape of Good Hope and to Australia, and beneath the shades of umbrageous terraces, high up in the cool air, the invalided soldier from tropical Africa and India and the orient finds a restoring sanitarium which has brought back to health and life many a weary soul and stricken body. Truly there is magic in the rain and healing in the

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forests!-Outing Magazine

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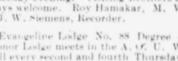
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supply of skins from the chamois and ly had Birdie kept on hers. She soon mal is very limited. Enough could not began to practice her little arts; first be obtained in a year to supply the by a look now and then, after that, a United States for more than a single half finished sentence from which she day. He made special inquiry on : retired in confusion and lastly by an visit to Switzerland about the annua open charge of indifference on the part crop of the chamols skins and ascer of the man. The farmer always adroitly turned these thrusts, keeping on in tained that from 5.000 to 6,000 skins would be a fair average yearly crop. the even tenor of his way. This was This skin is heavier than the skin o something Birdie had never encounterthe sheep or lamb, also much coarset ed before. She poured a shower of Cupid's arrows from her quiver only to see them glance aside or fall harmless from her would be victim. July passed into August and August Into September. How they contrived, or. rather, how Birdle contrived, their fre-

quent meetings without suspicion she

with the farmer, but in her case farm-

shorter that one evening when Birdie _

was starting for her evening walk her

aunt stopped her and forbade her go

ing, on the ground that it was already

quite dark. Birdle did not dare excite susplcion by defying the order. She

went off into a corner of the porch

and sat down. Then and there came a

revelation. She was suffering under

great disappointment. Could it be

that she who had played with the

hearts of many men of the world could

have "drifted on the rocks" in the

case of a countryman? She went to

bed early, but not to sleep. For the

first time in her life she knew how

it felt to be on the losing side in v

He turned aside, expecting to see a feminine figure push away the droop

ing branches and greet him with a face that laughed. He was disappointed

But tied to a bush near by he found

Forgive me for feigning that I had met

you before. I never saw you until I met you here. My object was to pass the time. In a few days I go home. You have rendered my stay happy. Without you it would have been very dull.

When Birdle went to the trysting place again she found the followin:

Goodby. You are forgiven. Forgive me for the same offense. My betrothed re-turns tomorrow.

"Poor Birdie writes," said her

mother, "that her punishment is great

er than she can bear. Poor child! I must have been very lonely for her."

. FISE BRADY.

The next morning the farmer was passing a shaded nook near the road

question

love affair.

a note:

on a bit of paper:

indefinite.

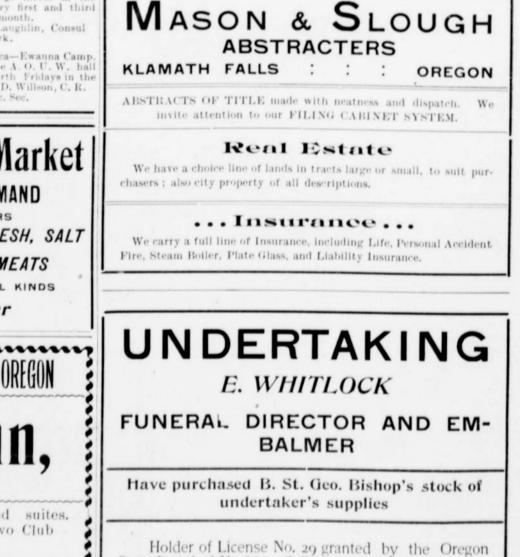
Druggist-Try it again, little one. was at a loss to know. Only a few What was it your mamma told you to times was she discovered conversing get? Little Girl (with another severe mental effort)-I think it was "I died ers were supposed to be out of the of possum." I want 10 cents' worth ---At last the days grew so much Youth.



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