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For larger advertisements liberal contracts will be made.

Achievement.
Trot in those who are not equine.
As they would treat a good himself.
Is not an emanation from the whole.
They do not dream what forces lie in them.

BETWEEN TWO STOOLS.

In the broad back porch of a pleasant farmhouse sat two young girls engaged on some light needlework.
The porch was shaded by the wide branches of an elm, beneath which, at a round table sat a tall, good-looking young man, partaking of an eleven o'clock lunch.

She had seen enough of late to convince her that Lottie was to be her son's choice, and she was well enough satisfied, though the girl was a little "dainty," and not quite so sensible and sterling as she could wish.
But that would wear off after marriage; and Lottie certainly was a fine girl, and Tom loved her, so the mother was quite content to let Tom have his own way.

She was very angry with Tom, though she had to admit to herself that it was all her own fault.
And when she left the farm, a few days after, she and Tom had quite made up, neither had Archie Redmond again called upon her.
Lottie had promised to spend another fortnight at the farm, and she made up her mind that she would be satisfied with Tom and marry him after all.

LIFE AMONG THE LOGGERS.
Winter Scenes in a Maine Lumber Camp.
Hard Work by Day and Jolly Times at Night in the Forests.
Despite the unprofitable past year in the lumber business, the woodmen have gone in swarms from Bangor, as usual, this winter, to cut spruce and pine on the upper Penobscot.

Polish Hospitality.
The Poles are extraordinarily hospitable; they entertain without grudge.
At every table in the large houses some extra places are laid ready for unexpected guests as they say, "for the traveler that comes over the sea."
It is possible in Poland to go uninvited to visit your friend, taking your children, your servants and horses, and to stay five or six weeks without receiving any hint to go.

The Philosophical Burro.
We have most interesting accounts of some warm friendship among dogs, says a letter from New Mexico, but we had to come to Santa Fe to meet with the charming little burro.
This delightful little creature is quite the philosopher among animals.
On meeting you he eyes you over thoughtfully, seems to weigh your character, if you are found wanting he ceases to notice you with Indian stolidity or dismisses you with an impatient toss of his head.

Rules of Life.
To do the thing we seem.
To do the thing we should.
To do the thing we must.
To do the thing we can.
To do the thing we want.
To do the thing we love.
To do the thing we fear.
To do the thing we hate.
To do the thing we despise.
To do the thing we scorn.