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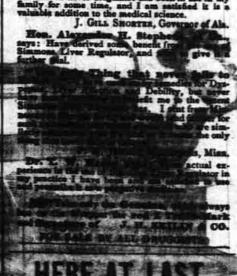
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The New Scholar.

BY J. R. BLOOMFIELD. "Girls, what do you think? we are a have a new scholar!" said Flora

Macfarland, antering the school-room in a somewhat excited manner.

"How did you hear the news, Flo?" askud Georgie. Hamilton: "I hope it is to be some one we shall like."

"I can't say for certain, but just as I had finished practising and was coming out of the music-room I over heard Miss Walker ask Mrs. Engley about the new scholar that was to be here soon, and what classes they should put her in. Mrs. Engley said should put her in. Mrs. Ensley suid something about her being delicate and not much advanced in her

> Ida Bowman !" exclaimed Susie Reed. "Ida Bowman! who is she!" asked

Do you mean those new-comers who have bought the Miller property and forwarded such elegant furniture

Yes. Some of the family came on last week. They were in church on Sunday and looked quite stylish.—

Mother says there is an only daughter about my age, but she is in rather deheate health and did not come on at once as she is under the doctor's

her Mrs. Ensley spoke with so much feeling," replied Flora Macfarland. "She said something about nervous prostration, and great care needed in not overtasking her strength, though she was rather behind-hand with her "Yes, certainly; it must

pleasure until the bell rang for school.
"The Miler mension," as it was called, was an alegant residence set back upon a high holl and subrounded by fine ald trees. There was a broad carriag drive up to the house, encircling a smoothly-mown lawn, with have and there a few choice blooming shrubs. It was upon this lawn that Susie Reed saw the little.

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And thus the new scholar proved a blessing to them all by her sweet, upon a high knoll and subrounded by first and the girl thanked me, but I told her I couldn't speak, cause she was tuff, and Pa didn't want me to speak to anybody who was tuff, but if anybody ever insulted her, and then I let him upon, and the girl thanked me, but I told her I couldn't want me to speak to anybody who was tuff, but if anybody ever insulted her, and then I let him upon, and the girl thanked me, but I told her I couldn't want me to speak to anybody who was tuff, but if anybody ever insulted her, and then I let him upon, and the girl thanked me, but I told her I couldn't want me to speak to anybody who was tuff, but if anybody ever insulted her, and then I let him upon, and the girl thanked me, but I told her I couldn't want me to speak to anybody who was tuff, but if anybody ever insulted her, and then I let him upon, and the girl thanked me, but I told her I couldn't want me to speak to anybody who was tuff, but if anybody ever insulted her, and then I let him upon, and the girl thanked me, but I told her I couldn't want me to speak to anybody who was tuff, and I thought he would be mad at let a divorce?" asked a current in the substitution of th

foundland dog seemed to be on guard. Once or twice he actually guard. Once or twice he actually went behind her chair and pushed it as she directed him. They made a beautiful picture, for Ida has long golden ringlets and she was elegantly dressed in light blue silk or something of the kind."

"I wonder if she is a cripple," said

Georgie Hamilton. "Well, we must pet and make much of her, for it will be splendid to have a rich and aristo-cratic girl in our school. We've had so many poor ones of late that I declare it makes onr school-room actually look dingy."

"So Georgie, you are for having only bright butterfles of fashion about you?" said a pleasant voice near the group of girls

Georgie looked up and felt somewhat shished as she saw Mise Walker, who unprinced had entered the
room where the level who usually
went together here ourly assembled.
"Don't you think hearty and weath
attractive. Miss Wilter P asked
Flora Macfarland.

Susie Reed, as near neighbor, was almost officiously polite to the little stranger. Flora Macfarland, too, tried to make herself of importance to the new scholar. But somehow Ida, though gentle and polite to all, seemed to more readily accept kindnesses from the poorer children. To the surprise of the exclusive clique, the very ones whom they had slighted as almost beneath their notice Ida would gather around her at recess, and share with them her fruit, nuts

and candy. "Why, she is not the least bit proud or stuck up, like some of said Bessie Clark. "No, indeed," added Carrie Wood. "No, indeed," added Carrie Wood.

"She talked as sweetly to me yesterday as though I mas dressed in silk.

I don't believe she would hart our feelings by calling us "the calicogirls," as some of the girls have done, because we can't dress as fine as they

"She is a dear little lady," said another. "Mother says no true lady

is ever proud or stuck up."
"That's so," responded Bessie,
"And I do believe she is a good little gets passionately angry, as some of the girls do at the least thing. She looked so sorry the other day, when Susie Reed got mad about something and almost struck Jenny Marsh. I heard her softly say, 'The Bible

teaches us to love one another.' Ida Bowman was indeed a mystery and study to them all; and it was not long before her influence for good was felt in the school, and the proud, baughty girls found that if they would haughty girls found that if they would make friends with Ida Bowman, it must be in a different way from the to die, and I cheesed that boy one What is it?"

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and remarked : "How true it is a little leaven leavneth the whole. Ida Bowman shows

Taking the Part of a Girl who had Formerly Been His Schoolmate. - Befriending the Friendless.

"Ah, ha, you've got your deserts at last," said the groceryman to the bad boy, as he came in with one eye black and his nose peeled on one side, and sat down on a board across the coal

and began peeling it. "He is in bed now, and his Ma is poulticing him, and she says he will be out about the last of the week."

"Oh, you are going to be a prize-fighter, ain't you?" said the grocery-man, disgusted. "When a boy leaves house of correction. Why don't you go out and losf around a slaughter

Flore McCarland.

"Certamly, in some respects. But you must remember 'handsome is tank handsome does,' and in a school of this kind it is very invidious to form companionship by such criterions. I have noticed of late, and with much regret; that little cliques are formed among you, and that some plainly dressed but otherwise bright scholars are receiving the cold shoulder. I should be extremely sorry if

Miss Waker had just said, and wondering if she had not of late somewhat slighted a few of the scholars. When I was in the intermediate department. She was just as handsome as a peach, and everybody liked her. At recess she used to take my part have such a way of making others follow in their lead."

The banker, having fed and warmed the fact had a speach, and everybody liked her. At recess she used to take my part when the boys knocked me around, and she lived near us. She had a promptly met, but he was apt to be guite a difference between Mrs. Langury and done nothing toward her support for the period mentioned. There is guite a difference between Mrs. Langury has a di

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Rath provided the first and the first leaf of the fi

her on the street, when she had tears in her eyes as big as marbles, and not speak to her when I know her so well, and she had been so kind to me, at school, just 'cause a dude wouldn't marry her, but I wanted to obey Pa, so I used to walk around a block when I see her coming, 'cause I didn't want to hurt her feelings. Well, last night she came in the store, looking withmany holes and recote in the store. night she came in the store, looking pretty shabby, and wanted a glass of soda water, and I gave it to her, and oh, how her hand trembled when she

oh, how her hand trembled when she raised the glass to her lips, and how wet her eyes were, and how pale her face was. I choked up so I couldn't speak when she handed me the nickel, and when she looked up at me and smiled just like she used to, and said I was getting almost to be a man since we went to school together at the old school-house, and put her handkerchief to her eyes, by gosh, my eyes got so full I couldn't tell when and a drop."

"Say, stranger, what alls you?"

"You shouldn't feel bad on New Year's Day. It's the day on which to brace up and swear off."

"That's just the point?" replied the man, as he brought out the band-kerchief. "I haven't anything to swear off from."

"Don't you drink?" my eyes got so full I couldn't tell whether it was a nickel or a lozenger

she gave me. Just then one of those loafers began to laugh at her and call her names, and said the police ought to take her up, and he made fun of her until she cried some more, The rest of you can resolve to day not "And I do believe she is a good little of the christian, too, for she is gentle and patient even when in pain, and never gets passionately angry, as some of the girls do at the least thing. She looked so sorry the other day, when Susie Reed got mad about something that a poor friendless girl ought to rob or steal again. You can resolve to day not to rob or steal again. You can resolve to day not to rob or steal again. You can resolve to day not off on whiskey and tobacto and lay plans for economy, but I've get to rob or steal again. You can resolve to day not off on whiskey and tobacto and lay plans for economy, but I've get to rob or steal again. You can resolve to day not off on whiskey and tobacto and lay plans for economy, but I've get to rob or steal again. You can resolve to day not off on whiskey and tobacto and lay plans for economy, but I've get to rob or steal again. You can resolve to day not off on whiskey and tobacto and lay plans for economy. to be every boy's sister for a minute,

exclusive one they had devised and right on the nose. Well, the air talked over. Miss Walker and Mrs. Ensley also noticed with pleasure the greater harmony among their pupils,

eneth the whole. Ida Bowman shows and got on top and I mauled him unus this by almost unconsciously scatterring about her good seeds that are beginning to bear rich fruits,"

And thus the new scholar proved a sent insulted ber, and then I let him that insulted ber, and then I let him the cried some more, but

speak to anybody who was tuff, but if anybody ever insulted her so she had to cry, that I would whip him if I had to take a club. I told Pa about theman of the old school, entering a me for taking the part of a girl that was tuff, but by gosh, Pa hugged me, and the tears came into his eyes, ank he said I had good blood in me. and I did what was right, and if I'd head." show him the father of the boy that I whipped, Pa said he would whip the old man, and Ma said for me to find the poor girl and send her up to grounds, sah. the house, and she would give her a job making pillow cases and night shirts. Don't it seem queer to you

scattle, and began whistling as unconcerned as possible. "What's the matter with your eye?"

"Boy tried to gouge it out without asking my consent," and the bad boy took a dried herring out of the box, asking my consent, and the bad box took a dried herring out of the box, and the box and the b mirror hanging upon a post, to see

how his eye was getting along.

"Say, young fellow, you're a thoroughbred," said the groceryman, as he sprinkled some water on the asparagus and lettuce, "and you can come in here and get all the herring. a job where he is working, and goes you want, and never mind the black loafing around, he becomes a fighter, eye. I wish I had it myself. Yes it loafing around, he becomes a nghter, the first thing. What your Pa ought to do is to bind you out with a farmer where you would have to work all the time. I wish you would go away from here, because you look like one of these fell, we that comes that comes have the property of the second the world with the world the world. name was, and she was a better girl ply? You men are so deceiving, I

picture of sadness, and every new and then he palled out a red handber shiel withmany holes and rents in it, and wiped tears from his eyes. By and by a pedestrian halted and asked:
"Say, stranger, what alls you!"
"Ob, I dunno. I guess I feel sad."
"You shouldn't feel bad on New You."

Not a drop. "Neither one; nor do I sweer, bet gamble or lie."

and Not a point mary one of Fre batel and any boy who had a mark of man-hood should protect her, and then he laughed and said I ought to be one Stranger, it makes me sad, and you of the Little Sisters of the Poor, and he took hold of her faded shawl and pulled the weak girl against the show

got me down and got his thumb into

"Why don't I?" I will. Thank
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A Disgusted Darkey.

"Yes, sir; walk right in." "Thankee, sah. I want a divorce from de meanest black oman dat ever wore a handkerchief on her

"What ground have you for a di vorce ?"

"I'se got a whole field full "Well, what has she done lately ?" "She hit me with a skillit, sold my britches, pizened my dog, and con jured de weli till de water ain't fit to

drink. Dem's grounds enough."
"How long have you been mar-"Ain't married at all. De 'omen is my aunt, sab. Can't get a divorce yer say? Is de law gwine to let dat oman stay in the house and make misery outen my life! Jis mark my name often de tax list, please.— Wouldn't vote again for dis country

A Modern Love Letter.

fur any man's money. Good-day

You say you are lonely without me, that you sigh for one glance of my eye; you're blarneying always about up before the police judge Monday morning, and gets thirty days in the house of correction. Why don't you would be better."

than ever. What we need is more of the spirit of Christ, and the world love I will only believe is, when our jointure is made out au fait. This trash about eyes, voice, and glance, may do for a miss in her teens: but house, where you would look appropriate?" and the groceryman took a hair-brush and brushed some loose sugar and tea, that was on the counsular grain grain and tea, that was on the counsular grain grai

scholars are receiving the cold shoulder. I should be extremely sorry if
Ida Bowman's coming adds to this
feeling of exclusiveness, simply because her father happens to be blessed with a large share of this world's
wealth."

As Miss Walker cassed speaking
the school bell rang.

"Quite a lecture," whispered Susie
Reed, as they turned to take their
seats. Well, anyhow, I don't mean to
associate with all sorts of people in
nor out of school."

Flora laughed, but Georgie looked
sober. She was thinking of what
slighted a few of the scholars.

"Rot was a cooler's anop, benind it, on a
imiserable bed in the kitchea, lay the
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in his throat, while his wife and children were gathered about him.

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