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and remodeling will also be done promptly and correctly both for ladies and gentlemen, at the lowest prices. Drop in and let's get acquainted.

THE IMPERIAL TAILORS.

H. GOLDSTEIN, Prop., Grad. Cutter and Designer.

As they approached the Graham house one of the servants came out, and the young man stopping ordered him to get help and go for the horse which had been left in the woods. He sent word to his mother that he would not be home in time for breakfast. Evelyn suddenly grew paler and turned her head away. Conscious that she had changed her position, he looked up, and his eyes met hers for the first time. Seeing her pallor he became alarmed and asked if she would not like to go in and rest awhile. She thanked him, but said she would rather hasten home. Oh! that voice thrilled him through and through.

Coming to her gate, he started by, when she gently pulled the rein and lea up to the gate. At this he was surprised, and, for an instance he stood still, then stepping back he bowed and said, "Is this Miss Allen?" Evelyn laughed at this strange way of meeting an old friend. "When did I become Miss Allen? I thought it used to be just Evelyn." Seizing her hand he said "Evelyn, why did you not tell me before?" Evelyn looking down smiled and said, "you did not tell me who you were, I had to find out for myself, and why should you not do the same." "I did not think I would find my little playmate grown up like this," he said. "Nor I my little play fellow," said Evelyn with a sigh. "We had better go in, as I am afraid you are in pain." He opened the gate and led the horse up the steep drive to the door. Taking her in his arms he carried her up to the house.

Old black "mammy" saw them coming. "What in de world is de madder with Miss Evelyn? I knowed something had happened to her. De spirits jest told me so, and Lawdie what will Massa do when he fines her like this? Can't walk and as white as a turnip." "Mammy, I am all right, just help me into the sitting room, and give your lecture afterwards."

When Evelyn had been placed on the sofa, she asked "mammy" if she knew that gentleman. "Nebber seed one quite like him." Do you rememoer the lad who used to live across the road?" "Well pun my soul, it is Mars Roger." "Mars Roger, how is your mar? I nebber expected to see you bear ergin, and I knows I nebber expected you would be so good looking." Roger was very much amused at the old lady and assured her that his mother was much better, and as for himself, there was still room for improvement. Looking toward the sofa, he said, "but had we not better do something for Evelyn, now?" "Yes Mars Roger," youse right." Starting out she saw the General coming in. "Well did you ebber, yonder comes Massa and I am goin' out, so you all will jest have dis here blame to bear."

The General walked in and not noticing Roger, at once went over to Evelyn, "My child, what is the matter? I had just sent out to look for you, as I knew you were generally back before this time." Evelyn told her story, and the General seeing Roger, hastened to him, offering him his hand. He told him that anyone who had ever done his daughter a favor was welcome

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at his house. Then remembering, he turned to Evelyn "my dear, you have not told me the gentleman's name." Father, said Evelyn, "he is a close neighbor of ours and I thought perhaps you did not need an introduction. The old General thought for a minute and shook his head. "I did not know that we had a young man living near us." "But perhaps we used to have a little fellow who lived upon the neighboring hill," said Evelyn. "Do you mean Roger Graham? Well, my boy, I am glad to see you again, shaking hands with him for the second time, and asked after Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Mammy came in to relieve Evelyn.

When she had finished, the General ordered breakfast. A small table was brought and placed near Evelyn and soon the old mammy entered with breakfast. The General approached the table and invited Roger to do the same. Evelyn tried to

rise, but could not. Roger seeing this went to her and insisted on her lying very still, and that he would wait upon her. The three were very merry during the meal and soon afterwards Roger left, promising to return the next day.

From that time on he was a frequent visitor at the home, he would sit for hours and read to Evelyn or tell her of the many years he had spent abroad.

When Evelyn was able to walk, she and her father went over to see Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Graham and Evelyn became great friends and spent much time together.

In a little while Evelyn was able to take her usual morning rides, but never afterwards was she seen riding alone. Always the one was by her side who on that eventful day rode before her.

B. B. E.