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had driven up. The governor of the state was assisting two ladies to alight. All eyes, were on the party of four as they build in and moved unconstructly to the themston pew. Lydis and the gnest of bonor were waiting together. She was being admired, enviet. George Buckley bowed his head; the red light from the fire touched this powerful next and shoulders be was HENDERSON, N.C.

By WILL N. HARBEN,

buggy and drove out to his mother's.

didn't care to go. I'm too old to ride

ten miles in a joltin' wagon to see jest

"I feel all right," George replied. "I

"You say you didn't?" Mrs. Buck-

ley's heavy brows ran together. She

stood for a moment eying her son with sympathetic fixity. She had heard the

rumor of the governor's attentions to

Lydia Cranston. They were now in

the sitting room, and he stood warming himself before the fire.
"Oh, George," she suddenly got out,

"Mad? Why, mother," he exclaimed

The old woman sat down in her low

chair in the chimney corner. "You are

you would sort o' be content with com-

different. Now, for instance, they say

she's got a chance, an' a good one, to

ly, his lips tightening, "but what of

think you-you want to get some'n' an'

she may, down in her heart, like you

the best on account o' you bein' youn-ger an' better lookin', but folks in her

walk o' life, I reckon, have to sorter

make her, ef she draws back. George,

"Mother, I'm all right." He sat down

log smokehouse, the barn and stables:

see, they kin say that an' not seem to be talkin' agin you, but they are

thinking," Buckley said, with a sigh.
"But I believe I'd put a bold face

She stared at him pityingly. "Thar's

was, had known him from the first pul-

"George, you hain't ready to ad-

"I can't help their talking nor

I-I hope you don't feel bad about it."

'how could I get mad at you?"

not git mad."

that, mother?"

a man. How do you come on?"

didn't care to hear the speech."

might have chosen better, for the sordid surroundings of the farmhouse,

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knows a woman, no matter how differ-bit they've been relead an I seed that she was surprised to losse that I was well, jest like I am, but I tuli a

CHAPTER XIV.

STRONG man is to be pitied who deliberately shuns being thrown into contrast with a rival more fortunate in the estimation of the world. George was faller. She had said more than me intended.

The next time? George was surplised, "Did you meet her again," Are buckley was silent; her eyes had faller. She had said more than me intended.

"Did you are on world with mother amin."

The whole town was going to hear the governor's address the next Sunday; the whole town was going to hear the governor's address the next Sunday; the whole town was talking of his admired in the balle of the place. For the bein, as it to same, she never fold you about it. But it was when she was bein, as it deams, she never fold you about it. But it was when she was over at Shinley Springs last week, One morsing the come here to see me, an', George, as God is my judge, I never spent a happier hour in all my life. I

> seed. It was that way till nigh 12, an' then she left. George-she kissed

Buckley was staring, an unfathom-"She kissed you, mother? God bless her!" And he rose and put his arms Mrs. Styles, an' they take walks an' about the old woman's neck. His eyes buggy, rides, together. She's a bright

Yes, she did twice, out at the gate. I never intended to tell you about that, make 'er marry that man or some other in the'r circle, but fer about one hour me an' her was on the level God's been tryin' fer centuries to bring folks my boy," she said, a tremor in her gen-tile voice, "an' some things hurt—cut-me to the quick." Oh, George, I wish, you would sort o' be content with com-

you would sort o' be content with common folks like we all are. You are as good, every bit an grain, as that Virginia gal, but somehow she's situated that was all the crumb she every different. Now for instance that any apped my way. Lovin' a woman like

but he had turned his face away. He stood still, his features working, his strong breast heaving tumultuously. "The Truitts are a-havin' a world of cayn't," replied the old woman plaintively. "An', George, as things go in this world. Lydia Cranton will have to take that offer. She cayn't git around it. Gals kin have the'r choice, an'—mind you, I don't know a thing—



on it an' laugh at the ides o' marryin anybody right now. Then I'd sortes slack off from goint in the Commune. George, I kin stand mything better it seems to me, than havin' em all hind you are miserable over it, an' when the wedding takes place"—

"Then you count on it as a certainty de you?" His face clouded bridth and in spite of his self control, his voice

"Mother"—he: turned, suddenly and resolutely on her—"you haven't told me all about her coming here."

"Yes, I have, George, s' help me

that night studyin' over it.

mind's eye he had a glimpse of the villings church, packed to the doors with an eager, expectant crowd. He naw a profound hush. The Granston turning had driven up. The governor of the state was applicable to elight.

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"Mind you, I'm not sayin' one word agin the gal," Mrs. Buckley broke into his reflections abroptly. "In fact, I tonic for the little Thus sand named equal to it. 35 cents I'm or Tables. In fact, I hocky Hountain tonic for the line and equal to it. 35 and R. A. Bobbitt & Co. STEATER W.

couldn't kill a living thing today," he said. "I want everything to live and breathe. How can I give her up when

i was piecin' a scrap quilt, an' she set down an' set to worksonit. I never sed the like. Her liftle, alim, white lingers jest moved like lighthin. An liftle set set as bad about lirtin' with the gass as he ever was. You mak? She could hink a more cheer things to say than anybody I ever gal's from Louisville, Ky.; she hain't more'n sixteen of she's that, an' she's ticular about the gals under her charge, especially the boardin' pupils. but Bob manages to meet that gal two or three times a week unbeknownst to little thing, an' the boys say she's aim-

ply crazy about Bob an' everything be does. He's jest havin' his fun; but fer I-I didn't think it was exactly the George, you know that's unbecomin sort o' thing to—to make you take yore mind off a 'er, but she did it, as to my drin' day I'll always think well of 'er an' stand up fer er. They may "I should think it was unbecoming of him," said George emphatically, "the boy ought to be talked to." "I generally do my lecturin' to the

> feel like I'm one of 'em, an' then end They found the young grocer in the ness today?"

average; we are goin' to have a rush tomorrow. Did you see all them paper sacks full o' coffee and sugar on the Look out there"—to the porter—"didn't I tell you to stack 'em straight?" Kenner and George sat down at the stove and Bob drew up an empty canlle box and sat on it. The negro finished his work and went to the front. 'Looky' here, Bob," said Kenner, with on you, my boy, an' scotchin' fer you, but you are gittin' old enough to sorter quit yore devilment. I've been hearin'

about the way you are a-carryin' on

with that little Louisville gal, an' I hated, it."
"Oh, never mind that Mr. Kenner."
Bob put his broad, red hand over his mouth and laughed. "I know what I'm about. Don't you bother about me." "That never will do, Bob-mind what say," replied the cotton buyer. "You've started out beautifully; you are the wonder an', I may say,

young chap," he said to George more

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When a man has money in the bank, his signature on a check is a good sign.

are the right sort, and I'll set ind and eat with the people and it jokes and make friends like a lidate for office. I'll bet you I is it pay. I'm going to start some

CHAPTER XVL CRANSTON availed her

owing to some people hearing themselves talked about. There was a
spoony pair on that side and a couple of
old maids on this one. The lovers were
blissfully silent, for reasons of their
own, and they heard some things about themselves that they didn't like. Yes, want to talk to you about Lydia." "I knew it," cried the visitor, laying her two hands on Mrs. Cranston's arm going to marry the governor, and you pate want me to help prepare for the event." are Mrs. Cranston shook her head and a m

went on with a lengthy explanation of at Valley City, N. D., says: the existing state of affairs, in which the name of George Buckley appeared as often as that of Governor Telfare. "Now, you see the fix we are in." pause. on like this. It will be ruinous. Has

ly been in his favor. In the first place, he is by far the best educated and eader, and Lydia is, too, you know-

ridiculous?" Miss Cosby laughed mer-rily and then suddenly subsided, for

way you can show her the social ad-

can't imagine a-a son of a cos

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ly grown and formed—that is, generally speaking, girls up to 18, should has had its shape spoiled by a ring her hostess was looking at her with a which became so gradually too tight "It's no laughing matter, Kitty. We that the wearer did not notice it unare in an awful fix. You know how til the mischief was done. Planists headstrong Lydia is, and if she were opposing her she'd be worse than ever. So I knew your influence would be good. You will bring her back to the musical strength of the finger. If a girl thinks she must wear rings, then night and rub for a moment the part this this nondescript I'll bring her to by thom. This restores circulation her senses. But tell me about him and helps the finese to attain its nonand helps the finger to attain its nor-

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