THE ADVANCE GLEANINGS, could distinguished the words,

Raleigh is to have a new hotel. Roan Mountain was covered with snow last Tuesday.

in Georgia is 62,357.

the State. .

out 75,000 plates per day. The New York colored organ, the no confidence in the Republican

force respect from it." Bogus, democratic tickets were sent out by the republicans on election day with Risden Taylor Ben nett, instead of Risden Tyler. Every effort to defraud was made.

Rufus Hatch, of New York, remarks: "I think the democrats will have a walk-over for the next ten or filteen years. The fact is, the people are tired of machine rule."

Griffin, Ga., has the largest peach orchard in the South, containing 50,000 trees, and covering nearly 600 acres. 400 grafted apple trees, and 5,000 year trees stand on the same farm.

ment in Baltimore that promises to of earth forever. Judiciary.

The Sunday School also secoded.

The skirmishing over the coming U.S. Senator from Georgia is getting lively. At present the chances are in favor of Colouitt, but the opposition are trying to get some ope apon whom they can unite with the hope of beating him.

love will take charge of twenty In- deemed child of God the love and dians next week. In addition to watchful care of his Father in their regular studies they are to be Heaven. learned the various trades. They board and room separately from the regular students and their expenses are paid by the government.

imous request of his congregation

nor his mother, nor his sister; any start right now."

We see from the Wilson ADing, and Mr. Murray will be to remain at home .- Star.

I Want Mother.

An old man lay on his sick bed, struggling with death. Disease had worn out his body, and so affected his mind that he was insensible to all things at d Dersons aroun t him. His family and one or two other friends, stood by his bedsice, for it was evident that he had but few munites to live. He rolled his head is if in great pain, and made several efforts to speak. At length we

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LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

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Bill Arp's Baby Talk.

tile language that nobody but ba-

bies understand. For she says 'tum

here to its dandmother, and these

ts 'ittle heart,' and talk about its

little footsy-tootsies and holds it up

to the windows to see the wagons

go by and the wheels going rouny

pouny and now my liberty is cur-

tailed, for as I go stamping around

with my heavy farm shoes she

shakes her ominous finger at me

just like she used to and says don't

on see the baby is asleep, and so I

have to tiptoe around and ever and

anon she wants a little fire, or some

hot water, or some catnip, for the

baby is crying and surely has got

the colic. The doors have to be shut

now for fear of a draft of air on the

baby, and a little hole in the window

pane about as big as a dime had to

be patched and I have to hunt up a

passel of kin'lings every night and

put 'em where they'll be handy, and

they have sent me off to another

room where the baby can't hear me

snore, and all things considered, the

baby is running the machine, and the

well spring of pleasure is the centre

of space. A grandmother is a won-

derful help and a great comfort at

hives and hiccups, and it takes a

and paragoric and soothing syrup,

wasted on an ungrateful child.

arch upon his throne.

profligate noble, though he may

wear a dozen orders, is often not

really as respectable as the shoe-

What is Respectable Society?

'Mother! I want Mother! Why don't Mother come? His mother had The poet hath said that "a baby been dead nearly fifty years. He in the house is a well spring of was probably unconscious that he pleasure." There is a bran new had a wife and children and grand-The official majority for Stephens children around him, or that he was ne here now, the first in eight years, and it has raised a powerful comhimself anything but a child. When notion. It's not our baby exactly, Bonitz Hotel, Goldsboro, is open. he was really a child he had his but its in the line of descent, Mrs. It is one of the largest and finest in troubles, as all children have, and Am takes on over it all the same as then he used to carry his little griefs he used to when she was regularly The wooden plate manufactory of to his mother, for he knew now that in the business. I thought mabe S. H. Gray, at Newberne, now turns he was in trouble, and he though if she had forgot how to nurse em and his dear mother would come she talk to 'em, but she is singing the would comfort him. same old familiar songs that have sweetened the dreams of half a

Oh! that children could now un Globe, has this to say: "We have derstand what precious things their affections are! It is sad to see how party further than we are able to soon they sometimes part with them, and how easily they are made ashamed of them. Boys who love to lay their heads in a mothers lap to kneel by her side and offer their prayers to God, and who feel as though they could not go to sleep without her coming to their bed and kissing them, and saying a parting "good night," are sometimes ashamed of this simple and sweet at tachment. Bad children, such as are spoken of in Proverbs, xxx, 16. Since the death of Mr. W. W. ridicule them for these expressions Freeman, it is rumored that Capt. of artless love, and call them baby-J. D. Winslow and John F. South ish. When they become old enough erland, E-q., will assume control of to go out into the world, evil comthe Humphrey House at Goldsboro. panions teach them that it is childish, unmanly to follow the councils which they received in childhood and laugh about "anx ous mother;" and they are too often successful in their mean efforts to wean them from the purest and happiest affection which belongs to this world. There is an Independent move. Then they part with the best love

amount to a great deal. Leading Would that our little readers knew business men of all parties are in it. with what earnest but vain longings, It is a movement to secure a purer they may look back for these blessed young affections, should they One hundred and seven members live until youthful hopes have exof Berean Baptist church, Philadel pired, and the cares of life have bephia, Rev. Dr. Levy pastor, have come oppressive. We could tell seceded because of their dissatisfact them of men of ripe age, strong destinations in the world, who have had hours when crushed by troubles Mr. W. W. McDiarmid, editor of and worn down by suffering, they the Lumberton Robesonian who has have been heard to exclaim, Oh, been prostrated for several weeks that I were a little child again by an affliction of his eyes, has gone Then I would carry my sorrows to to Charlotte to consult Dr. George my mother, sob upon her bosom, and Graham, in the hope of obtaining she would take me in her arms and comfort me so sweetly."

Children, cherish your youthful affections. If you lose them, they can never return to you in their present freshness. Nourish them through life, and there will never be a month, perhaps never a day, but they will help you to understand the still more tender and confiding Greensboro Patriot: Trinity Col. affection which brings to the re-

Alive in her Shroud.

On Tuesday afternoon last Mrs.

W. L. Pettit, wife of the teller of We clip the following from the the First National Bank, of Fort St. Louis Republican: "At the unan- Wayne, apparently died, and the undertaker took charge of the body, er's if all her care and anxiety are Rev. Dr. Foy, the popular pastor of Arrangements were making for the Central Christian church, has with-fineral and watchers sitting with drawn his resignation and will con the supposed corpse. At 10 e'clock tinue to occupy the pulpit at that at night a faint sigh was heard comman who don't love his wife, nor his the attendants were speechless with not composed of the fashionable and band of a woman of whom he ought sweetheart, nor his mother, nor his wonder at this resurrection of the rich. sister, ought to go to the devil and dead; then, with the revulsion of This notion of what constitutes feeling, they almost screamed with respectable society is quite a favorexcitement. The husband came in ite one with that class of individuals The Baptists had planned a gen- haste, and with joy unspeakable whom Thackery has so significantly

See Here!

is but one way of escape. Turn ye! turn ye! Why will you be so bad? The printers is much more willing to receive your \$1.50 than you are to part from it. Do not put off the time any longer; walk up to the desk and settle at once and go on your way rejoicing. The printer has no pleasure in the way you are doing now, but has more profit in on prompt-paying subscriber than

ninety and nine hundred who per-

sist in borrowing or getting a half

years behind. Come on, then, and

let's kill the shoat.

word. Their respectability is but a hollow sham, as they themselves frequently feel, and those who wor-

dogs have licked. core, and she blesses the sweet little mouth and uses the same infan-

tutions. It creates an "imperium clares all citizens equal, it erects a men-are those who are not respec can, constitute in reality the re- when the Old Guard perished spectable class, irrespective of the around him and Waterloo was lost fact whether they eat with silver A pound of luck is worth a ton of

The Way to Manage Them.

forks or stesl ones .- Ledger.

It is easy enough to win a hus band. Most any attractive little dumpling with a bright eye and a coaxing voice can gather in a noble husband, but it is pretty difficult to retain him. Noble husbands are thicker than hairs on a dog, but the grand difficulty is to draw out their true nobility and secure it home. If the wife only understands her busiyoung mother with her first child ness she can introduce the soothing yours—a part of yourself. racket in her new field of operations. know about colic and thrash, and and soothed. There is something sut tea and catnip, and limewater, and sometimes, the child gets worse and if it gets better I've always had a desire to know which remedy it

was that did the work. Children with bread and milk diet. born of healthy parents can stand a We have seen a girl who underpower of medicine and get over it for after the cry comes the sleep, and sleep is a wonderful restorer. and lead him through life in such a Rock 'em awhile in the cradle and then take them up and jolt 'em a he was boss of the ranch. So perlittle on the knee and then turn 'em over and jolt 'em on the other side. coal, or to get up in his nightshirt are not too large for the place you and them give 'em some sugar in a rag, and after a while they will go to sleep and let the poor mother rest. There is no patent on this business no way of raising 'em all the same way, but its trouble from the start and nobody but a mother knows how much trouble it is. A man ought to be a mighty good man just for his mother-if nothing else, lots with an old barrel stave, and for there is no toil or trouble like clothed in nothing but a little brief narsing and earing for a little child authority and a knit nightshirt. and there is no grief like a moth We cannot exactly describe this magic power of a devoted wife over her husband, and we do not intend to try it. It is an unseen motive, a namel as leverage, that makes the We heard a man, otherwise intel- husband get up in the dead hours ing from the body. The watchers ligent enough, lately sneer at an of the night and set the pancake Poor old Leach! In the Hancock started to their feet with alarm, other "because," said he, "one never batter near the parior stove. A campaign at Charlotte he said: 'Any stepped to her side, found her eyes meets him in respectable society!" man need not think that because he man that don't vote the democratic were wide open, while in a voice The speaker did not mean, however, gets up and looks for burglars in ticket don't love his country, don't that was scarcely an audible whis- that the person he affected to look the night, and is otherwise obedient love his wife, nor his sweetheart, per, she recognized them and asked down upon was immoral, but mere, it is because he has no backbone. for her husband. For a moment by that his circle of intimates were It is simply because he is the hus-

A Severed Slamese Twin.

to be proud.

At the clinic at the Philadelphia eral Bible Convention, which was clasped again his living wife in his called "snobs." Empty pretense! Hospital, on Saturday, Dr. William to have met at Saratoga in Novem- arms. The doctor was sent for, and always makes its own characteris- H. Pancoast introduced to the stuber. But the plans failed for lack he was as much astonished as the ties, a standard by which it strives dents a young man who is the only of enthusiasm and the convention rest of the household at beholding to measure the respectability of per person in America who has surhas been postponed until next May. living what in his exact medical sons at large. In a community of vived the operation of cutting apart He studied failures. Each broken It is expected that when this con- science he had declared dead. He mere money getters wealth is the two children who were congenitally vention meets some of the vexed administered the proper restoratest of of respectability. Among attached. The person's name is Gquestions as to translations, ver- tives, and the patient rapidly re- the prond, narrow-minded, effete W. Lytle, residing at Connellsville, that he did not master. He taxed sions and circulation will be defi- covered, and was declared at a late nobility of the Faubourg St. Ger Pa. He bears upon his left cheek a his wit to invent machines to pernitely set at rest. These have for hour to be in a more hopeful condimain respectability depends upon deep scar where the ligature had feet and cheapen his processes. some time worried the Baptist de- tion than ever.-Ft. Wayne Gazette. being descendants from ancestors been cut. Twenty-four years ago No improvement in working steel who have married their cousins for the operation was performed in the or iron escaped his notice. What so many centuries that neither Jefferson College clinic by the elder may not twenty-five years of effort VANCE that Mr. John E. Woodard. Whose paper is this that you muscles nor brains are left any lon. Dr. Pancoast, and was witnessed accomplish when concentrated on the law partner of Mr. Hugh F, are reading? Does it belong to ger to degenerate descendants - by all the physicians in the city - a single object? He earned suc-Murray, has been taking an active yourself, your neighbor, or us! If With the dandy officers who con. It was considered a bold feat of surpart in the campaign in behalf of it belongs to either of the latter you stitute a considerable portion of gery, and many physicians shook stamped on a steel hammer, it is the democratic party. Mr. Wood ought to be ashamed of yourselfe. the American navy respectability their heads with fear lest the at his note, his bond, his integrity the work—the body is buried in a ard is a gentleman of talents and Don't you know that there are some consists of having sponged on "Untempt would result fatally to the embodied in steel. The spirit of hole, heirs dance over it, and the of sincere political convictions. He things belonging to others which cle Sam," in wearing gilt buttons, patient. Lytle was then but seven the man is in such nammer, and spirit goes-where? did all be could in behalf of his you are forbidden to covet! One and in jilting tailors Every con- months old. He was born with a the work, like the workman, is friend and partner for the noming, of these things is his newspapers, ceited fool thinks himself in like hideous appendage to the left cheek unrivalled tion for the Judgeship but he stands, and if you still persist in borrowing way the only man really weighty, that resembled an imperfectly deby his party in this great struggle it, where do you expect to die when the only person who is respectable. veloped infant. There was a circulike a man. He will vote the dem. you go to! Delinquent subscribers But true respectability depends lation of blood through the ligature ocratic ticket. By the way, we are and newspaper borrowers have long on no such adventitions circum- into the maliformation, which also glad to see it stated that our pros- since been given over to hardness stances. To be respectable is to be had a heart. The success of the beauty, my dear girls, be thankful like a garden in the height of sumpeets in Wilson are very encourage of heart, and been assigned their worthy of respect; and he deserves operation attracted universal at- for the gift, but do not overate it. mer; all things beautiful spring flush, and her lips were like coral. return to England next month, but places among transgressors. There respect who has most virtue. The tention, and paotographs of the The girl who expects to win her from her touch, and he enjoys the humblest man who bravely does his maliformation were sent abroad at way by her beauty and to be admi- blessings of her tact and taste, with duty is more truly respectable, than the covetous millionaire among his money-bags, or the arrogant mon. neighbor is less worthy of respect severed by the sargeon's knife. The my advice to you all is to lay the and his confidence and esteem is all The fine lady who backbites her than an honest washwoman. The

> black who cleans boots. That which From the Danvers (Mass.) Mirexalts "the world" exalts the one and dispises the other, but it does not make them respectable accord- Jacobs Oil. ing to the real meaning of that

Elements of Success.

Now, young gentlemen, let me ing, drawing and designing, and, if ship them bow down to a fetish, a for a moment address you touch you have the power to obtain use thing of feathers and tipsel. The ing your success in life; and I hope ful knowledg in any direction, do it. selfish, idle drone, who wastes life the very brevity of my remarks I have heard of young men in in his own gratification, and dissi- will increase the chance of their speaking of their lady acquaintan I cannot listen to your words, pates the fortune of his progeny, is making a lodgment in your minds. ces, "Oh! they look well, but they not and cannot be respectable, but Let me beg you, in the outset of the hard-working, self-denying fath- your career, to dismiss from your no necessity for such a state of er, who wears out his life to bring minds all ideas of succeeding by things; books are cheap and acces. My brothers, they were soldiers up his children, is, even though he luck. There is no more common be but a day-laborer. Nothing can thought among people than that make Dives fit to lie upom Abra- foolish one, that by and by someham's bosom, while Lazarus is wel. thing will turn up by which they comed there, even with the sores the will suddenly achieve fame or fortune. No, young gentlemen things This false view of life, which don't turn up in this world unless would measure respectability by a somebody turns them up. Inertia conventional standard, is totally at is one of the indispensable laws of variance with our republican insti- matter, and things lie flat where they are untill by some intelligent in imperio," tor, while the law de spirit (for nothing but spirit makes motion in this world) they are, ensocial standard which endeavors to dowed with activity and life. Do ignore that great truth. The coarse, not dream that some good luck is brutish, knavish, profligate crimical going to happen to you and give -in short, all who fall short of their you a fortune. Luck is an ignus duty to themselves and their fellow. fatuus-you may follow it to ruin. but not to success. The great table; and this whether they are Napoleon, who believed in his des rich or poor. While those who live tiny, followed it untill he saw his konestly, and strive to do what they star go down in blackest night,

> Young men talk of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That trust is vain. Occasions cannot make spurs, young gentlemen If you expect to wear spurs you must win them. If you wish to use them you must buckle them to your own heels before you go into the fight. Any success you may achieve is not worth the having unless you fight for it. Whatever von win in life von must conquer by your own efforts and then it i

Again: in order to have any sucand walk away with the whole business. Most men like to be loved must resolve to carry into your work a fullness of knowledge-not in the man's great rough earnest merely a sufficiency, but more nature that can be won quicker and than sufficiency. In this respect, easier with gentleness and pie than follow the rule of the machinist. by the logic of the broom handle If they want a machine to do the and a billous course of reasoning work of six horses, they give it nine horse power, so that they may have a preserve of three. To stood her business take a reformed carry on the business of life von road agent by the nose, so to speak must have surplus power. Be fit for more than the thing you are way that he wouldn't know but that now doing. Let every one know that you have a reserve to yourfect was the delusion, that when she self, that you have more power asked him to bring in a scuttle of than you are now using. If you

and kill a burglar-that he knew occupy, you are too small for it. was a bobtail cow four blocks away How fall our country is of bright -he always went and he felt as examples, not only of those who though he counted it a mark of occupy some provid eminance in special favor that a poor unworthy public life, but in every place you worm of the dust like him should be may find men going on with steady sought out and delegated to go and nerve, attracting the attention of chase a lame cow across nine vacant their fellow citizens, and carving out for themselves names and fortunes from small and humble among the Zunist On the other beginnings and in the face of form- hand, a man can occupy his wife's ibdable obstacles. Let me cite an bouse only during good behavior, example of a man I recently saw in the wife having always the right to little village of Norwich, N. Y. if put an unsatisfactory husband out you wish to know his name, go into of doors. This is a privilege that any hardware store and ask for would raise many an American wife the best hammer in the world and from abject slavery to the rank if the salesman be an intelligent of equal partner in the conjugat man, he will bring you a hammer firm. But, whether for husband bearing the name of D. Maydole, or wife, the Zuni plan is an advan-Young gentlemen, take that ham- tageous one; it encourages early mer in your hand, drive nails with marriages, assures every woman of it, and draw inspiration from it. a home, so that she need not marry Thirty years ago a boy was strug- merely to get one, and it keeps husling through the snows of Chenango

blacksmith. He succeeded, and learned his trade; but he did more. He took into his head that he could make a better hammer than any other man had made. He devoted himself to the task for more than a quarter of a century. He studied the chemistry of metals, the strengt of materials, the philosophylof form. hammer taught him a lesson. There was no part of the process

Charming Girls.

handsome features. Pursue the same course with regard to paint-

don't know anything." There is sible. If you labor all day in shop or store still at odd intervals von can gather up an education and contend with no greater difficulties

than did Clay, Fillmore. Webster, and others of our greatest men. If you go through life like a flitting butterfly, how will you be spoken My lover was a soldier, of by-and-by ! Lown it is nice to eat, drink and be merry, and courted and flattered by all your friends; but how much better to cultivate character, sense, and true womanliness!

Tremor of Great Orators.

It is a curious fact that great orators selgom fail to be nervous with apprehension; when about to make an important speech. Luther, to his last years, trembled, when he entered the pulpit. The same is true of Robert Hall, Mr. Gough confesses that he is always in a tremor in coming before an audience. Many of the leaders of the House of Commons in England have given similar testimony.

Canning said he could always ell in advance when he was about to make one of his best speeches by a chill running through him caused by a fear of failure. Lord Derby, the father of the present Earl, when a young man, was one of the most impressive speakers in Parliament. He was known as "Prince Rupert of debate," and seemed so self pos sessed as to be incapable of embar rassment. But he said .-

"When I am going to speak, my of a man who is going to be hang-

calls one of the most fluent debaters ever known, said he never rose in Parliament without feeling his knees knock together. It is one of the compensations of nature that the nervous temperament which occasions the trembling is also one of great, soft, appealing eyes. the causes of orotorical success.

How to Secure Good Husbands.

Among the Zuni Indians, -who have recently come to the front by coming East for ocean water, there is said to be a social custom that might be adopted in more civilized circles. In Zuni-land the houses belong to the women instead of the men, so a man can marry without first being obliged to buy or hire a house; marrying men are abundant bands in order, for almost any man will behave himself if by so doing paying house rent.

How to Get Rich. Nothing is so easy as to become rich. It is only necessary to trust nobody, befriend none, fo get all you can and save all you get, to stint yourself and everybody belonging to you, to be the friend of no man, and to have nobody for your friend, to heap interest upon inter est, cent upon cent, to be mean miserable and despised for some twenty or thirty years, and riches will come as surely as disease and disappointment. And when pretty nearly enough wealth is collected the human, all expense of every

The True Wife.

confidence of her husband, but the If you are fortunate in possessing affairs in her especial care, flourish the request of eminent English sur- red and accepted simply because out fully realizing how it comes. geons. Dr. Pancoast is positive in she is a lady, has the wrong idea. She loves the praise of her husband, his belief that all double children, She must secure a lovable charac- which should not be stinted, and she like the Siamese twins, should be ter if she wishes to be loved, and is desirous to share his lifework, operation has been successfully foundation or a permanent influence, the reward she asks. She will nevperformed only three times, once To win and hold the admiration er overtax his income, for she knows each in Paris, London and Philadel von must cultivate the gifts that how much it is; and her share of it nature has bestowed upon you. If is always well expended, and, alyou have a talent for music, devel- though she may sometimes long for op it; learn to sing some choice an increase of worldly goods, she ror: Mr. Geo. H. Day, of this town songs and to perform upon never reproaches him when he is was cured of rheumatism by St. some instrument, for many are diligent and does his best to maincharmed more by music than by tain his family in ease and comfort.

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A SOUTHERN GIRL'S REPLY TO A FEDERAL OFFICER WHO HAD ADDRESSED HER.

The land is long and wide, Go seek some happy Northern girl To be your loving bride.

Was slain while fighting by the side Of gallant Fitzhugh Lee. They left his body on the field, (Your side the day had won.)

A soldier spurned him with his foot. You might have been the one. He belonged to Gordon's Band:

sabre pierced his gallant heart,

Yours might have been the hand. He reeled and fell but was not dead A horseman spurred his steed And trampled on his dying brain,

You may have done the deed. hold no hatred in my heart No cold unrighteous pride, or many a gallant soldier fought

Upon the other side. But still I cannot kiss the hand That smote my country sore, Nor love the foes that trampled

down .The colors that she bore. Between my heart and yours there the old Italian masters."

A deep and crimson tide, My brother's and my lover's blood Forbid me be your bride.

ber gently and respectfully. The girls who loved the "Boys in "Can you tell me where I can buy Gray," some milk or cider-anything cool The girls to country true, to drink?" May ne'er in wedlock give thei

To those who wore the blue.

WINNING A WIFE.

BY K. R. HILL.

10 DOWN and pick a few quarts of blackberries, Hulda, child, ket in hand, while Morley gathered and don't sit doubled up over that book any longer," said Mrs Holt, the bridge, followed by his friend. as she dumped down a basket of the bleaching patch—fresh, fair, Morley with self-possession. He fragrant linen, with the odor of new mown hav permeating through every fold of it. Hulda lifted up her golden brown

"Oh! aunty, it's the Two Or phans,' and I do want to know

whether they ever find each other again. You know Louise is blind, and-"

"There, that'll do. I bet they

laid aside, and Hulda, somewhat milk. foot of the meadow by a running and sober, smart and far-seeing, any reason for being so. luscious and plentiful. Hulda's came interested in his conversation, meadows listening to the chirp of eves wander from her basket.

land farmer. Tall and slender, with lawyer from New York gold binted, bronze hair, brown eyes, and sun-kissed, soft, smooth finding the man I am in search of," a "Frank Morley!" cried Silas Hope, Valley, trying to hire himself to a he can avoid the onerous duty of cheeks, with a peachen down on said the Englishman. "I lose all in tones of warm welcome. them. Her eye lashes were partic- trace of him since the war. He was "Yes. I've come now to ask the ularly long and curving, and she had a way of looking out from un- joined the army, was taken prison- ask a year ago. Halda-you know der them that had a great effect er by the Rebels and escaped from what it is. Do you not?" He took upon the young men she met at the Southern prison-Libby Pris- her hand, which trembled and "meetin" and singing school .-Not that she tried to fascinate them, but she could not help doing it, any more than a rose can help his name, sir!" smelling sweet. Hulda was not quite seventeen. Her father had both died young and poor, so Hulda came to the Hope homestead into the title or estate." when she was a shy girl of eleven. slender but not ungraceful, looking with her wistful brown eyes like a fully. by a disregard of all charities of young fawn. Her uncle welcomed her with one : arms, and his wife, though childless herself, was a woman who had a heart, big enough less little ones that came in her

happy and content. The fresh air, girls!" new milk and early hours soon "If they are girls they will inher-Hulda's dress was a simple darkblue print, and her head was covered by that well-nigh obsolete form of ugliness, a sun-bonnet. Still the waves of golden hair showed on the smooth young brow, and the blackberry gatherer formed a pretty pic-

Not anobserved, either, for across early autumn moonlight the white the brook, under the shade of some tombstones, of the churchyard glisdrooping willows, a tall man in a tened. gray shooting dress lay watching

"What a study for Evangeline!" married my only sister, Maggie, afsaid he to himself. "What a Mar

guerite!"

The man kept very still, and

soft hat and brown velvet coat.

saw in her daily life.

to attract their attention."

tone, in an undertone.

than success. Let us adjourn."

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and they went to Portland. He all probability Hulda would never was sickly, and couldn't get along have been conscious of his presence and they came home here for six if another party had not appeared months; then they went to Baltion the scene. The newcomer was a more for a spell, but he got worse and worse. Now and then they stout man about forty years of age, would come and stop with the old with a long, black beared, large, woman and me, but poor Earlwood "Hullo, Morley! What luck?" he was mighty independent and didn't exclaimed. The sound of his voice like to be a burden. Well, he died startled the girl, but a healthy cor. five years ago, and he is buried in setless existence had endowed her my plot, and his headstone is there with strong nerves, and her sur- -you can see it to morrow -and al prise was not alarm. She gazed at his papers are in my sittin' room in the strangers with calm interest, his own desk, and his only daugh for they were unlike the men she ter, Hulda, is out there with Miss Hope, milkin' our brindle cow."

So the object of the search was "Poor luck, Carltone. I fear the accomplished in an anexpected trout are too sensible to take much manner. The next day the grave notice of my unsophisticated efforts was visited, the papers ex uninedfortunately Earlwood had been a "Possibly so. Well I have whipped the stream also with more skill methodical man, and in he desk all the necessary documents to prove

ries, but her cheeks were flushed Hulda was surprised to learn and her young heart throbbing, for that she was a member of an old she felt Morley's eyes fixed on her aristocratic family. Her and said she always knew her brother in law "What a pretty girl!" said Carl- belonged to good kinsfolk. Silas took the matter very calmly, and only seemed sorry at the prospect "Yes; an unusual style of beautyof losing his niece, whom he loved never saw anything more lovely

like a daughter. than the mixture of tints on her face. No common pink and white blonde beauty, but the ripe tones of

and drawing her to his breast. The basket was full now, and the "No, I will not, uncle Silas. girl was turning away, when Mor. ley rose to his feet and addressed

Mr. Carlton!" "Certainly, Miss Earlwood. "Yes. If you go up to the mid-

dle of the meadows you will find a er's family." bridge. I'll wait here for you, and that red house is where my uncle They never did my father any good. lives. Aunty will give you some milk; we haven't any cider." "Thank you." She stood waiting for them, bas-

up his fishing tackle and sought Hulda was shy, but she replied to give permission that he might ad Tierney, whom Lord Macaulay lines she had just brought in from the questions addressed to her by dress her.

was surprised to find how well informed she was. She had a passion for reading, and fortunately head and gazed at her aunt with great, soft, appealing eyes. had been able to gratify it, for the been placed at her disposal. When they reached the house

supper was already on the table .-Mrs. Hope expressed no surprise when the number of guests at her table was increased by the arrival found each other all right in the of the strangers. She made them and Hulda stood beside Silas, who end. You know if they did it right welcome and showed them their smoked his pipe on the stoop. Hul off there wouldn't be any story .- places. Fresh, home-made bread, da was simply dressed in a flowing Take your basket and get enough cold boiled ham, corn cakes and robe of thin texture - is a pele shade berries for supper. You know Joe Hulda's blackberries, washed down of silver grey. She was beautiful. Travers and Aleck Hunt are help- with creamy milk, engrossed their and the past year had been well ing your nucle with the hay, and attention for a reasonable time, employed by her, for she had used hungry enough they will be. Go then the men sought the doorstep her new found wealth to improve with their pipes and Hukla, her her mind, with the assistance of a So the "Two Orphans" had to be aunt and the hired girl went out to good teacher-a buly of genius and

stream, and they were tempting, and Morley and Carlton soon be As she stood looking across the thoughts were with blind Louise, He asked them no questions that the, crickets, and watching the while her fingers were busy with bordered on the inquisitive, but shadows cast by clouds as they he berries, and she scarcely let her still learned that they were stran- crossed the gold queen of heaven, a gers in the neighborhood-Carlton, click of the gate caused her to turn She was fair to look upon, this an English lawyer, come over to in that direction. A tall form in a orphan niece of the old New Eng- look for a lost heir; Morley, also, a grey suit stood before her- a face

> a music teacher in Boston, and question you would not allow me to "An Euglishman-music teacher you love mef"

-served in the army. May I ask "Certainly. His name was an

uncommon one-Stanly Farlwood. been a teacher of music; her moth- He was the younger son of a younger a sister of Silas Hope. They er son, and when he left England had no expectation of ever coming Silas Hope took his pipe from his

mouth and rubbed his chin thought-"Supposin' the man's dead, sir. Supposin' be married out here and

left children. What then ?" "If those children can prove their descent they will inherit the title and estate."

"If they are boys, maybe; but Hulda was happy-thoroughly what would they get if they are

built up her slight form. Though at large fortunes, but the title will she remained slim, she filled out pass into another branch of the with the roundness of beauty. Her family, I wish I could find any warm checks glowed with a sunset trace of Stanly Earlwood. 1 shalf I have done nothing.'

"You can find a trace of Stanly Earlwood, sir." "Where?" cried Carlton, startled

out of his careless attitude by the marked significance of his tone. "Youder," replied Silas, pointing across the meadows, where, in the

"What, here !" "Yes, here. Stanley Earlwood

Hulda had returned to her ber- his daughter's rights were found.

"I 'spose you will go to England and live among Lords and Dooks!" he said, placing his arm around he

don't know the Lords and Dukes Can't I stay in the States if I like,

think your wish is natural. Still might be better to go home, incl to form the acquaintance of your tath. "I don't want to know them.

Uncle Silas was the one who at ways boned us. I'd rather stay." Modey did not leave the Hope homestead till he won Silas' consent to return. He told him that he admired Hulda, and besought him to "Na!" replied Silas, sturdily,

"The ; irl is too young. Go back to New York and come here in a year's time. Then we shall see." Morley obeyed, though he was

loth to do so. He took a long walk with Hulda, but faithful to bis promise, said no word of love. He was wealthy, but he worked hard during his probationary year to better his fortune

It was a glorious moonlight night, culture. She was sometimes reluctantly, took her way to the Silas Hope was a shrewed, middle-thoughtful, her governess thought blackberries. They grew at the aged Yankee farmer, God-fearing a little sad, but never expressed

that looked unmaturally pale in the "I've almost given up hope of moonlight.

turned cold in his. "Do you, can "Yes," she whispered, "I've

I saw you." The marriage took place at an early day. And sorry as Siles was

loved you ever since the first time

to part with his nicer, he knew the had found a husband worthy of her. So ends the history of how a wife was won by waiting until the black. berries were ripe.

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measured by her power to please. Whatever she may wish to accounolish, she will best manage it by pleasing. A woman's grand social aim should be to please. Modest is the ground on which a

woman's cuarms appear to the best advantage. In manners, dress conversation, remember always that modest must never be for Always dress up to your age, or

a little beyond it. Let your person be the youngest thing about yoc, not the oldest.

Gayety, tempere 1 by seriousness. is the happiest manner in society. Always speak low A plain woman can never be

oretty. She can be fascinating if she takes pains. Every year a woman lives the nore pains she sould take with her dress.

In all things let a woman ask what will please the men of sonse, before she ask what will best ple ter the war. He met her in Boston, the men of fashion.