But Josiah Allen's Wife Found It Wouldn't Work.

cupied my mind and my arins for the mind and my two arms. As I said | world. previous and heretofore, the mornin' had been a-pattin' and a-pettin' the same time." trees in the distant woods, and sort o' smoothin' 'em out, as we do children's hair when they have got a hard job in from of 'em and have got to go out in | bring up the tub from the suller and the cold-and she, old Mom Nater, be- have you help pack it. It is hard work in' right in the midst of her fall color- for a woman's arms, when they are in', and her hands all full of the gor- a'most broke off a'ready." geous dye-stuff, she had left the marks and they shone with red and yeller to be greased."

streaks. (Metafor.) And beyond the woods there wuz a on-grease, from the suller-way, and meller blue haze a-hangin', as if Mom | started off almost on the run. drinked it in and it had stimulated inside of my own mind, but firm and

Anyway he had acted real presumpand inclined to be high-headed. I had noticed it to the breakfast table and afterward.

I myself, as I said prior and heretogaged in the hard and toilsome occupation of churnin'. It wuz a big one and the cream wuz thick, the dasher, a reand to keep on a-movin' it for over two hours by the clock had called for a outlay for all my strength and all my patience and Christian fortitude. Josiah would have helped me churn, he said he would have been glad to have done it all himself, but unfortunately, the o i harness wuz broke and he had to be out in the barn a'most all the mornin' mendin' it and a-soften' its rough sides with a coatin' of lard and lampblack. It is a dreadful curious coincidence, but it most always happens down churnin' day, and, of course, he couldn't drive with a martingill broke into, or a tug that wuzn't all right.

Josiah had promised to carry the butter to Jonesville that day to meet the buyer from Loontown, and that buyer had promised him as much as three and a half cents a pound in advance of the common price, on account of the extreme worth of my butter. Yes; my butter is sought after, although I am fur from bein' the one to say it myself, or even to hint at it. Yet it is a great truth, well known all over Jonesville, and as fur out as Loontown and Zoar, that I make good, oucommon good but-

Wall, I had got the butter all churned, and I s'pose Josiah had heard, out to the barn, that the dasher had ceased its | basin of wagon-grease in his hand. heavy motion, and I s'nose he had got through with the harness at the same time , for he come in jest as I wuz a- he workin' it over and a-sprinklin' the salt down into its sweet golden depths in ter finished? Nor the tea-kettle on at the white butter bowl. And he come half-past eleven?" in and sot down in the kitchen jest as I smiled at him as sweet as I knew high-spirited and darin' as he wuz when how but kep' silent. he went out and more too.

Wall, while I was a-workin' in the sait with my wooden ladle, Josiah took | der way? a old paper that I had brung down onto my buttery shelves, and ever and as I could foller it.) anon he would read out a paragraph to me, as is the way, I s'pose, of all male me; companions in their good-natured hours of ease. And, all at once, he cried out | way?" in glad, joyous axents, as if unbeknown to himself:

"Here, Samantha, is sunthin' that is

the buttery. say about wimmen, but this one beats derly: all." Sez he: "Just listen to it."

So I straightened up my weary frame. to rest my aching back, and leaned my tired-out arms against the side of the put on the very pint of the steak. big butter bowl and listened. 'If I were a woman I would not do

charm and be silent.

to charm him in his hours of case." Do you hear that?'

"Yes," sez I, "I read them effusions I stood up under it, bein 'considerable you wuz down to Uncle Eilick's."

"That is why I missed seein' it. But gied axents: why didn't you tell me about it, Sa- "I shall lose the chance to sell that mantha? I feel I have lost two years butter!! And I am starved!!! Twentyof happiness in not knowin' such a four hours since I've eat a mouthfull!!!" plece wuz wrote." And he went on, His axents wuz dredful. Stormy and warmly: "Oh, how I love them three angry, and voyalant in the extreme. men-I love them like brothers!" I wuz still demute, a-leanin' on the tempest, I murmured to him in gentle

heavy bowl, a-restin' my worn-out and winnin' axents: frame and a-contemplatin' the fact "Men are made to work for wimthat I had to pack the butter into the men," and I added, in still tenderer and tub after it wuz lugged up out of the aweeter tones, and I smiled with one

that noble piece, Samantha?" Sez I: "There is some truth in most | brile in the storeroom."

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arguments, Josiah Allen; if there hain't a grain of salt in 'em how can they be kep' for any length of time. But," sez L "these men go too fur in their idees;

males and se-

clean house is important; therefore, I

will not clean. Eatin' is important;

therefore, I will not cook. I will emu-

late the rose in its wisdom. 1 will

And I leaned back in a still more

luxurious attitude in my cushioned

chair, and smiled quite a good deal at

"Are you a dumb lunatick?" sez he.

And he put on his glasses and looked

But I still sat demute and graceful as

could, and still tried faithful to al-

lure and charm him accordin' to the

rules laid down by big men and ap-

But apon as I looked, I see a change

ome over my pardner's face. His an-

gry mean subsided, and a look of in-

tense and questionin' alarm and agony

And I see him glance at the camphire

bottle. And maen he turned silently

and reached up the stairway for the

sonpstun, with his eye on me all the

And he sez, in low, appealin' axents: "Don't you want to be rubbed, Sa-

nantha? Where is your worst pain?

to the condition of a lunatick. If twen-

ty minutes of it has brung you to this

state, what would hours and days of it

do, and years. Now it has made you

he, a glancin' toward the tank.

charm and be silent."

"Or what duz ail you?"

proved by smaller ones.

swept over his eyebrow.

they hain't mejum enough." "Yes, they be," sez he, "they are jest It wuz a calm, fair morn. The sun exactly right, and they know it and I streamed meller and golden into the know it and every livin' man knows it buttery winder where I wuz a standin' Oh!" sez he warmly, "them men put engaged in the avocation that had oc- men and wimmen in their own different spears and keep 'em there so beauti- ondone last three hours. In fact, my avocation | fully. If you would foller up them had been so arjous and continuous that idees, Samantha Allen, I would be the yelled. they ached hard all three on 'em. My happiest man in Jonesville or the

"Well," sez I, in reasonable axents, wuz a fair one. I had noticed and ad- "I would be willin' to charm you, mired it as I shook my tablecloth offen Josiah Allen, but I don't see how I the back stoop. How the hand of nater | could allure and do housework at the

And then we had some words. Sez I: "This butter has got to be put down, and I would like to have you

"Wall," sez he, short and terse, "if I of her finger tips on the green verdure | go to Jonesville that democrat has got And he ketched up his basin of wag-

Nater, same as wimmen will when | And, if you'll believe it, that man they are hard to work with their fall slammed the door behind him. And cleanin', had dropped a curtain of lu- whether it wuz that slam, or whether minous blue mist between us and the it wuz his refusal to bring up that tub, fur-off horizon, and no knowin' what or whether it wuz I wuz so tired out, or she wuz a-doin' behind that screen, whether it wuz that piece he had read a-paintin' the hilltops most likely. The wuz a-gratin' on my nerve onbeknown air wuz as soft and balmy as if it to me-whether it wuz any of these or blowed offen a bed of balm. And I all on 'em put together, I don't knows pose mebby it woz the fine atmos- but tenny rate, before the echo of that phere Thich made Josiah Allen in such | Blam had died away in the spare room wonderful good spirits that mornin'. It and parlor, I jest dropped that butter wuz rare and invigorating, like fra- ladle down, sot the bowl on the butgrant old wine, and I s'pose he had tery shelf and, sez I to myself, in the

positive: "I'll take you at your word, Josiah tious and highlarious all the mornin', Allen. I will do the 'rose act' as near as I can make out what it is, and you may work for me while I allure and charm. I will emulate the rose and be silent.

fore, had been to work so hard that I I turned over in my mind all the piccould not enjoy the rich beauty of the tures I had seen of females trying to day only by cursory glimpses from the allure and charm, and I recollected, as buttery winder and over the top of the nigh as I could remember, that they shaking tablecloth. I had been en- had ginerally been in a settin' poster, so consequently I sot. I believe, too, it wuz proper for me to

sort o' clasp my hands in a easy, gracevolvin' one, wuz hard indeed to move, ful attitude and smile some, so conse quently I smiled considerable. I had, previous to my goin' into the parlor, put on a good clean gingham dress, brown and black plaid, and a

white bib apron. I didn't remember of any of the females I had mentioned appearin' in a bib apron, but, thinks I, a bib, more or less, ain't goin' to make or break a allurer and charmer. So I ventured it. And I leaned back in my most luxurious armed chair, covered with good, handsome copper plate calico, and, as I so that old harness always breaks, say, smiled quite a good deal, and looked

very allurin' and winnin'. Thinks es I, I don't know exactly regular rules. I knew roses blew out, but it couldn't be that men would set that for a sampler for their companions, for they are deadly opposed to their pardners talkin' on duty which they, in their blindness, call "blowin' blowin'

No; I knew it wuzn't that. I s'posed it meant to keep still and look pretty. So I tried faithful. I am always very thorough in anything I undertake.

Wall, jest as I got my hands clasped in a very graceful and allurin' attitude and my lips wreathed in a winsome smile, my pardner entered with his I set where I could see him plain. He glanced into the buttery, and sez

"Gracious Heavens! Hain't that but-

Ag'in he yelled: "Why, in the name of the gracious Peter, hain't dinner un-

Ag'in I smiled. And ag'in I kep! from the attick that mornin' to put silence. (The "rose act," jest as nigh And finally he sez, lookin' clost at

> "What are you a-tryin' to do, any-Then I come out plain and sez to him,

in middlin' calm axents, but firm: "Josiah Allen, I am a-tryin' to allure worth readin'. Here is eloquence and hard horse sense. I feel that I love Sez he: "You are a-bein' a gol-darned

the man that wrote that-I love him fool, that's what you are a-bein'." That wuz the secont time he had used that "What is it?" sez I, speakin out of dreadful word "gol darn" since our married life commenced. But I still Sez he: "It is what a lot of big men smiled and murmured, gently and ten-"Sweet pet."

And then Josiah Allen burst out into words that I won't tell, even if I am

No, indeed! They wuz words that I wouldn't have them men that wrote snything important 1 would emulate that piece-"What I Would Do If I the rose and its wisdom. I would Wuza Woman"-I wouldn't have them three men hear what one of their own "If I were a woman I would be just sex said, not for a dollar bill. It would a woman and nothing more, for there graw into their consciences too much. in lies woman's greatest charm. Man It would wilt 'em right down into the was made to work for woman, woman ground to see what consequences had flowed out of their flowery talks and Sez Josiah, in loud, triumphant what jest one woman's follerin' their axents: "Do you hear that, Samantha? rules had brung down onto both men and wimmen.

when they first come out; it wuz when used to it, and also bein' nerved completely up on principle. Sez Josiah, in melancholy axents: And ag'in he yelled, in nearly fren-

But, like a still, small voice after a

side of my mouth while I said it: Ag'in he sez: "What do you think of "You'll find the butter smasher in the pantry winder and the chicken to

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"The mop is alrangin' up bealed the back room door and the stove-brush and blackin' are in the suller-way, and the lamp-chimney cleaner is a hangin'

up over the kitchen sink." For so arjous had been my work adoin' that immeuse churnin' that my usual mornin's work wuz neglected and "What are you a-goin' to do?" he "I am a-goin' to charm you, Josiah. 'Wimmen are made to charm men.' They should do nothin' important. A

> Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Cas-

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lose morals, tear round, use indecent language, break your word with gro-cers, and act. Now if you have had enough of my folierin' them rules, say so, and I will stop."

over by bask waist. He stamped on the floor; he kicked! But I kept firm and smiled onto him,

the boot-jack acrost the floor and jammed the clothes-press door to that extent that one pannel has been loose But I will draw the curtains on their

in forty-eight liours) he capitulated with no terms.

enough of the 'rose act.' I have had enough of allurin' and charmin', now I want some meat vittles, and I want So I got right up and got as good a dinner as hands ever got, but quick.

I briled a young, tender fowl, I had already dressed; I smashed up some potatees with plenty of cream and butter into 'em; I made a orange puddin'. quick, but delicious-it would fairly melt in your mouth. And I had some rich yeller coffee that would do your soul good to partake of.

And while I was a-gettin' the dinner, and if you will believe it, such is my tact and my faculties for turnin' off work, I got time to finish that last layer of butter, and imegiately after dinner I put a snow-white cloth over it, sprinkled it with salt on top, and Josiah sot off in good season, after all,

And, at his request, I put on my brown alapacky dress and rode down And as we went along we visited,

"No," sez I. "And I felt like a fool asettin there a-tryin' to allure and charm, a-smilin' stiddy, when I knew everythin' wuz at loose ends in the kitchen. I was as happy agin' when I wuz out a-gettin' your dinner."

pier than when I am makin' my home gettin' a good warm supper for you when I know you are a-comin' home tired and cold and hungry at nightfall. and calm in a clean kitchen, a-broilin' a plump fowl 'or cookin' some oysters, and cream biscuit, and coffee or somethin' else good-a settin' the snowy table, and a-keepin' a bright fire ablazin' on a clean hearth, a-waitin' for the man I love," sez I, in real warm axents, "I am as happy ag'in, and any woan would be as happy ag'in as she would be a-tryin' to do the 'rose act.' "Yes," sez he, "that's so, Samantha." And he went right on of his own accord, and owned up to it.

And he added, in the same bland ax-"Samantha, wouldn't some lamb be the best of anything I could get for dinner to-morrow?" And sez I: "Yes, Josiah, I think it would!"-Josiah Allen's Wife, in Ludies' Home Journal.

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matured Jan. 3d, 1894. I desire to say that I

vidence of which I have applied for more

Sewing

Dr. WILLIAMS' "Oh, dumb the piece, and dumb the MEDICINE CO., fellers that wrote it." Schenectady, N.Y. I turned away from him and ag'in broke out in that sweet and winnin' smile, and clasped my hands allurin'ly

and ag'in I called him "sweet, darlin' That was the time when he kicked

to this day. brass rod over the scene. But suffice it to say that at twelve o'clock (and he said he hadn't had a mouthful to eat

He said: "Dear Samantha, I have had

very agreeable. He was very affectionate (owin' to that coffee, and partly by his feelin's for me-he worships me). He said: "That sweet, flowery talk read well, and made men feel kinder generous and comfortable to write it, and men feel dredful sort o' patrouizin' and good natered toward wimmen to read it, but it wouldn't work worth a cent." He said: "That sweet, flowery talk

Sez I: "I don't know when I am hapa comfortable and agreeable one-a When I am a-goin' round, reasonable

ents, if not blander:

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