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nrehed black brows, and aquiline nose for small; but it was well shaped, and when white teeth became visible. She brought ed her passing gracefully by, with head turned her head away when Tannse passed. She would always listen to him, prover when he talked about the hora the national dagee. Futrhermore, if young men were all very envisors of Ta-

The war came. Tanase was obliged to

obtain news of the war before anybody. in the village. An extraordinary abliged to lean upon the milestone at the on hand and purchasers can select to suit haunted her-visions of Tamase, covered she was going: "I'll be back soon, mamma

"No one?-and yet thou art here?" Then surely the war is over?"

une away by stealth for love of thee," "For love of me." Pauna laughed a betrothed? Go !-- begone! -- let my eyes pever look on the again I' ... "Paums !-- is this the kind of love thou

hast for me? Thou wouldst even send me to my death?"

Go withersoever it may please thee, but thou mayst feel well assured that I will never be thy wife, for I could not but

"Thou lovest another !"

return with joy-that thou wouldst hide been mangled by one frightful wound-

become thy wife."

tened the door and blow out the lamp, tron on his breast."

From that day Paum was seldom seen for both of us." worked in silence, and often felt so tired tain and cool her forehead with water, coal Semetimes she would look dreamily at the reflection of her face in the clear surfaceor would lift her eyes in a startled gaze at once a rumor began to circulate in the vilme and such a one had seen him that tain-had even heard his voice talking

traing, our house was dark and silent," if it will afford you any pleasure. Don't prove that any man is a gentleman. but she trembled as she spoke, and felt the say you want to go just because I sugges-Nobody ever knew how she managed to cold sweat starting out upon her face, ted it. You know I am always happy if Pauna's mother only shook her head, and you are about." said that our stupid people are always

a wful pattle had been fought. This time Panna was the last to bear the news.

her mother, who anxiously inquired where

never suspected that samebody was colorlessuess of twilight. Thousands of you are not about prowling about the house, and staring at dead lay on the ground. Dying horse, her window. She did not know how beau-snorted and struggled; others, wounded, ing fixedly before her, and her slender with their heads to the ground. Far off, to her feet and turned her face in the figure—that of a young woman-alone to pierce the obscurity. It seemed to her rows of dead. She had already been all be if anything happened to her. My that she could distinguish the form of through the camp, asking for Tanase, heart tells me I will never cease to love Tanase; and then she heard a voice calling Fearlessly she approached both friend and her. What a happy man I am. sently: "Pauna, my dear Pauna! come enemy, giving both to drink, and contemour to me, I pray thee, 'tis I, Tanase." plating the dead with pity. Night deepcushed forth, and felt herself chasped in horrible plain. Still the girl walked here coffer, the arms of Tanase. But she pushed him and there, knoeling down beside the e one heads of men about to die, and ever sweeten a barrel of vinegar. You, watching for some glimpse of her ring and Dost not thou see thy ring, my Paum? her little image among the frightful heaps dish again, I'll make you wish you had and here, about my neck, is the little of mutilated corpses. She recoiled only never been born, you dirty little brat. blessed image that didst give me. I once-through disgust, on perceiving some could not bear-the separation any longer; women robbing a dead man, and on hear- I say, I wanted to see if thou hadst not forgotten ing the sound of bones being broken in order to wrench away the gold or jeweled back. rings. But only for a moment she with-

> corpse and contemplated it with terror. The camp slept, and still Pauna wandered over the moonlight field of buttle, wouth. You just mind your business. From time to time she would call softly: "Tanase! Tanase!" More than once a noaning voice answered her; but she tear my paper. Take that." rould find herealf bitterly disappointed on Mr. Beasly cuffs Johnny's car. stooping over the prostrate form to find "O, you bully "exclaims Mrs. Beasly, drink was not Tan . Day began to thing glitter. On approaching she saw a

that the wounded man who begged for a referring to her husband. make the aky pale and the moon was he hart you? Here is a lump of sugar growing dim when Fauna perceived some- for you. soldier lying senseless, almost maked; but are enough to run any man crazy. You the fingers of his hand on which a ring always insist on having your own glimmered, had clutched something fast- about things." evident no one had been able to wrench those fingers apart. Pauna recognized her ring! "Tanase!" she screamed, and fell beside the victim, whose face was hardly a wretched thing it is to be tied to that ay upon it. Yet a moment, and her senses upon it. Yet a moment, and her senses the snap of my finger for her. What a fool I have been not to have hunted up a long ago."

The monument creeted to the memory of Major Andre by Cyrus W. Field, was blown to pieces by a dynamite cartridge the snap of my finger for her. What a fool I have been not to have hunted up a long ago." Panna hid her face in her hands and returned—she washed the poor beloved the snap of my finger for her. What a face; and her tears flowed freely when she fool I have been not to have hunted up a "I shought thou wouldst welcome my saw that the two eyes and the nose had divorce lawyer long ago."

the blood began to flow again.—Assured that her lover still lived, Pauna hastened "I'm just going," he replied. It's the house from the corner, I beby name, he raised his hand, and, groping

"Ah! not little Pauma," he gas almost innüslible tones let me die here were looking into each other's faces; their -I am blind, of what further use can I

gradually fading out; and she did not are near, and scolded beautiful Panna for havswer her friends who called to her to come ling taken a blind husband. But she, all happiness, only smiled, and answered -1 am courageous and strong, and I can work

that she had to sit down beside the foun- that they had found the rock changed into

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presence? You know we received a very

ever pleases you pleases me. I will do "Well, Lucy, suppose we go-that is,

most becoming to me." "Dear Lucy, you are beautiful in any

wear. How happy we will be at the ball. That is right young man, be as dirty You must promise me, William, darling,

"What wouldn't I do to please you? 1 sometimes afraid that our happiness is too.

"Don't speak that way, William, It

"You, Susan, quit that sniffling. Quit it

"I don't think you ought to beat that

draw, then she returned to the despoiled child, but you always were a brute," said Mr. Beasly

"Pa, Johnny is tearing your paper.

"Come here, Johnny, poor boy. Did

STRIKING IT RICH.

"Have you called on the Browns yet?" she asked as the new minister was about to take his leave after making a call.

very nice people, and I know you'll like

was some delay inswering it. Meanwhile from the interior. Brown, who seemed to be up stairs, called over the handstore "Say, Helen, where in thunder is that

old vest Lapoke of?" "Who you talking to Y" demanded voice from below.

"To you, of course! If you were any sort of wife you'd put things where they could be found." "Solomon Brown, don't you east any

on me. If I don't know more about house keeping than all the Browns on earth Uff mit suicide."

"You do, ch? What did the paupe Smiths have to keep house on?" "Solomon, you are a vile wretch !"

"Much obliged, but it's living with you that's done it "" At this junction the minister was ush-

ered in, and Mrs. Brown soon cutered the parlor, extended both hands and gayly "Ah! I'm so glad! Solomon and I

both wanted to see you so much! Solemon-Solly, dear, burry up and come down-our new preacher is here!" And Solomon came down, painted

"Well! well! but this is good of you! Wifey and I were just wishing you'd call.

to increase the interest in the Thursday evening prayer meetings!" FLEETING THOUGHTS.

If you want people to do right, set the

If the world owes you a living, pull off our coat and get it. It is easier to forgive another than it i

Anger is the gust of wind that blows out the light of boliness

Reverence for old age is necessary to People should be pions, but piety does

not mean exclusion from all pleasure If you want others to respect you trea

The man who loves not his church has

church for world gain has a through tick-It is everybody's duty to dress decent

The child who respects not the parent who raised bim, is too mean and degra

in the week, don't thin't hard or him for

direction of the sound, with eyes seeking appeared, walking over and among the creature she is. How wrotehed I should is dehaving the cause of the Lord to the

If you find fault with other people about the way they do their work, do your own better than they do their's If you don't the thing for you to do is to keep your mouth shut.

A SHARP VOICE,

There is no power of lave so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kindhand is deaf and domb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch-But there is no one thing that love so

much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, and it is hard to get and keep in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on the Watch night and day, at work and play, to get and MULLEN & MOORE, keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice

is apt to be got. You often hear boys say words at play with a sharp, quick tone as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, you will hear a suarl, and a bark. It is often in youth that one gets a voice and a tone that is and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more always insist on having your own way about things."

"You can have your own way for awhile, for I am going to the skating rink."

Mrs. Beasly takes her leave.

"Lord be praised. Now. I'll have a



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back the plains of her tresses about her out and see the prodigy. brows like a crown, and those who watcherect, smilingly called her "Princess" But Pauna never looked so proud, and never about the young man, her cheeks would crimson, but her sharp and cutting words sould soon teach the audicious speaker of to carry his pleasantries further. The

herself from falling when falks begon to talk about the first battles. Panna could not sleep any more, and she was often obliged to leave her lamp burning at night in order to banish the awful faucies that with wounds dead or about to die. It -don't worry about me."

was while thus afflicted that, on one partiful she looked, with her large eyes gaz, were limping here and there at random, great to last," hands chaped upon her kness. Subjectly the army was encamped about its bivouse she hands at the windes, fire, out of hearing of the moans which With a cry of fright the paor girl larged rose from the field of battle. One erect Lucy disappears.

"Alas, no! the war still goes on, but I

"Nay, Tanase, I love no man but thee I have passed my nights in thinking of

tell thee: The Baceg (one of the Carpa A long sigh escaped from the lips of the thian mountains) shall burn before ever 1 wounded man; and hearing himself called

"And I swear to thee," cried Tanase touched with his fingers the face of thou shall never see me again until I be Pauna. At the same time the two young, people

furious eyes flashed in the gloom. All be in this busy world?" suddenly a red light began to spread itself "Nay, nay!" cried Panna; "then art my in the sky above their heads, and looking beloved betrothed, and with God's aid up, they saw that one of the peaks of the thou shalt soon become my husband. But Bureg was all affame. Vaster and waster do not try to speak now, bush, sweetheart! rose up from the peak, and seemed to spit " stars to the sky. The betrothed both re- Many long weeks passed while Pauna

mained petrified with astonishment. The remained waiting beside the couch of Tawindows of the neighboring houses began nase-seeing to all his wants by night and burning." Dogs barked; cocks crew: Then | the read-a blind man, wrapped in a sol-Pauna, catching the young man by the dier's cloak, with a cross of honor on his shoulders, pushed him violently away from breast, and a young girl, who, as she led

her exclaiming "Go.! fiv! hide yourself him by the hand, joyfully said to the e, unless you want me to die of passers by: "This is my betrothed, a She retired to her house, fas- brave man-as you can see by the decora-With heating heart—she watched Tanase - And by that on my face, too," added depart, hiding himself as he went in the poor Tanase, with a sigh. But never was shadow of the houses. Then she booked there such a reusing wedding in those at the glow in the mountain, which was parts before. Folks came from far and

in the public street; her ruddy lips—once As for the mountain they saw burning so laxish of merry words, so quick to utter that night, the people ever after called it fine repartees-smiled no more. She "The burnt Rock," and the hunters who climbed it in pursuit of the chamois swore We want to see if an effort can't be made

"Just as you say, dearest. What dress shall I wear? Shall I wear my white

wrapped some mannligo (a sort of pud dress. Just consult your own taste, but I et on the fast mail-for sheel. ding made of corn meal) and replied to think your white satin dress is very be-

SIX YEARS LATER. "Why don't you hand over that sugar In a moment Pagns lifted the latch, ened and the moon rose to illuminate the bowl?" you never put enough sugar in my wounded, supporting on her breast the ley. I put enough sugar in the coffee to

Mrs. Busley pounds Susan on the

"You little seoundrel. I'll teach you to

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