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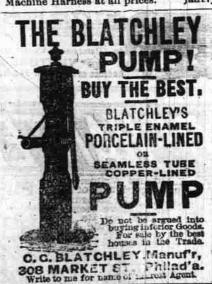
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A clear and ringing whistle rose and fell and again, a pleasant sound to hear, upon the evening sir, but the girl who stood knee-deep in clo ver beside the meadow fence looked somberly down as the joyous notes struck upon her ear.
"Poor fellow! dear fellow! she

said to herself. "It is so hard to go against him when he is as lighthearted as that." A moment more and Raiph Arm strong, her lover, vaulted lightly over the intervening bars and stood beside her.

Straight, sturdy, brown, something of the contrast between himself, with his superabundant life, and the wee woman waiting there, seemed to strike him.

"Why, my little Daisy," he said, with a playful touch turning up her chin until he could look into the soft eyes, that straightway filled with tears. "Why, Daisy!" he repeated, in an altered, vexed voice, T thought when I saw you out here that you were glad to have me come. Never mind; you will be when I tell you the news. I have paid off the last installment on the farm, and there's to be an end of your drudging your life a-way. No more cooking for lodgers, or sitting up half of the night to look out for Rick. Is he up to his old tricks again! Is that what has taken the color all out of your face? 'He was away all night,' said Daisy,

in a low voice. 'He never got home until noon to day. is asleep, and, oh, Ralph! I am afraid to have him wake. It is so much worse now that Miss Winter 'Didn't I tell you how that would

be?' reminded Ralph, not very kindly. 'But, luckily, it don't matter; you can get rid of her as soon as you please, and we will have the wedding -when? I won't be put off very long, my dear. Daisy turned her face away to the

gathering dust. 'Oh, Ralph!' she cried piteously. Be contented to wait.' 'To wait! What for? For Rick to drink himself to death? For you and forever-'

The unfinished threat fell upon other ears besides those it was intended to reach. A dogcart rolled almost noiselessly past on the thick green turf of the lane upon which the meadow bars gave, and Dr. Lloyd, lifting his hat to Daisy, shot a keen glance at the young fellow standing sulkily at her side. He was gone in moment, but somehow Ralph Armwhich kept him for the time from pressing what he had been about to

the house with Daisy.

It was a shackly, tumble-down cottage, with moss and lichen breakhad long ago rotted away. The picturesque aspect of the old place had yourself yet, Rick. taken Miss Winter's fancy, and so little, fair-faced Daisy had found the weekly addition to the sum which she earned with her dressmaking was all that now went into her shabby

There was a muffled cry of 'Daisy' Daisy!' as those two approached together, thence once, twice, the report of a pistol, together with the sound of shattered glass, was borne to their

'It's Rick,' cried Daisy, breathlessy; 'I looked for him in his room .-Do go and talk to Miss Winter, Ralph, till I get him quiet again.' She was off as she spoke. Miss Winter had come to the door, half in alarm, and looked inquiringly at

reckless?' she asked. 'Nothing worse than smashing window or two; it's his favorite way of calling his sister. Pity he can't put his balls to better use.' 'I wonder that you leave her to be the victim of his whims,' said the la-

dy, with a straight look at him.
'I?' said Ralph, with a shrug of his Perhap she did not mean to dis-

claim such a intention on his part, but it looked like it. How could he tell Miss Winter that the only reason weighed her liking for him? It was a sore subject with Ralph at the best, not one he would choose to parade

'Oh, Ralph, you must wait.'
Ralph muttered an unpleasant word, and flung away without a good-

'Looking for me, Rick?' Daisy tried to speak cheerfully.

'No; get away!' Rick spoke wildly. You've been out with Ralph;
you'll go off with him next. You're thred of me, and I can't do better than to make an end of myself. I'm without the low spoken words: going the straight road.'

Daisy threw herself before the gate: she clung to him, pleaded with him. Half crazed as he was, Rick was in no condition to go back to the village in and the rough crowd which would be gathered there at the hour. But all of a drunken man's obstinacy was roused, and while they stood thus there came again the roll of wheels that were checked suddenly, and Dr. Lloyd sprang down as he took in that scene at a glance.

Go into the house, Richard, he commanded, and Rick, without a word obeyed: I'll give him a powder, said the doctor to Daisy. You must sleep yourself to night. He stood talking with her after he seen Rick safely in his room. So he has had the pistol again. Well, I don't think that need alarm you; Rick isn't one to do himself any harm. He has been sly enough to hide it again, or I would take possession of it. He is never violent toward you.

'Oh, no, never.' muttered the doctor, as he tood his perfumery on it, and put it in the leave and Daisy slept peacefully her trouble.

She did not really believe that bottle of perfumery. There was a Ralph meant what he said, but he label on the fumery bottle that "Jaseemed determined after that to visit maica Rum," and I thought it was his displeasure upon her. Miss Winter came back from her walk next day with her hands full of ferns.

maica Rum, and I thought it was the same as Bay Rum, and I put on a whole lot. Just afore I put the handkerchief in pa's pocket. I noticed

with him before this if I hadn't sup posed he belonged to you."
"Flirting! Oh Miss Winter!" 'He isn't a bad hand at the pasttime himself,' remarked Miss Winter coolly. She understood the situation much better than she pretended, and liked Ralph none the less because he seemed on the point of deserting his

little white Daisy for her. Rick had avoided the lodger from the first. It was a revelation to Daisy when she came upon him one day holding a crushed flower which Miss Winter had worn. He had not been near the village for days. Languid and spiritless he had crept about the house or lain in the long grass with strong experienced a feeling of shame a look on his face which went to his sister's heart. She understood it sister's heart. She understood it and me went to prayer meeting and now as she saw him lift the fallen Ma came long afterwards with a deaurge. He turned and walked toward flower and touch them with his lips. I have been mad enough for that,

ing out in patches ore the decayed manhood I need not now be in dis-It is not too late to be true to She had a little hope that this new feeling might work some good in him,

but before the week was over he had broken bounds again, as if determined to bury regret in oblivion. Meanwhile the time came for Miss Winter to return to the city, and she sent for Ralph, who had promised to drive her to the station. He came with his light carriage and mettled

horse, looking neither sorry nor cast down, Daisy observed with a throb of the heart. 'He isn't false, then; he'll come back to me again when she is gone.' Rick had been at the village. He stood on the steps, and the curious face of a servant looked down from a garret window. As Ralph settled side and he gave a vicious cut with his whip. The spirited horse started

his eyes rested on, and a sudden stillness went over him.

'They've been getting married.' he he had not taken Daisy away months before was because Rick had out easy as that.'

up your mind which one of us you'll old when Raigh opened the rickety take?'

Raiph you know that I can't leave old house. Daisy was sitting in the

That I am Dr. Lloyd's wife. was married a week ago.' 'And—are you happy?'

He wanted her to say no; he thought his own misery would be

easier to bear if he knew she shared rearing the gate. She turned her Pa said the deakin better run his face that way, a beautiful finsh tinged it, and that look answered him don't know how it is going to turn 'I am very happy.'

His "Par" Goes to Church—Jamaica Run and Cards .- Pa Deals the Cards Out, And All Hold a "Full Hand."

"What is it I hear about your Pa being turned out of prayer-meeting Wednesday night," asked the grocer of the lad boy, as he came over after some cantelopes for breakfast, and plugged a couple to see if they were

"He wasn't turned out of prayermeeting at all. The people all went away and Pa and me was the last ones out of church. But somehow Pa was mad, and don't you forget

"Well, what seemed to be the trouble? Has your Pa become a backslider !"

Oh, no, his flag is still there. You see, when we got ready to go to prayer meeting last night, Pa told 'Oh, no, never.'

Not quite brute enough for that handkerchief, and to drop a little after tail pocket of his black coat. I did it, I guess I got hold of the wrong handkerchief in pa's pocket, I noticed "So Mr. Armstrong isn't your en-a pack of cards on the stand, that pa gaged lover after all?" she remarked used to play hi-lo-jack with Ma evento Daisy. 'I would have been flirting ings when he was so sick he couldn't go down town, before he got 'ligion, and I wrapped the handkerchief around the pack of cards and put said: them in his pocket. I don't know either, I guess, 'cause he told Ma this morning I was possessed of a

> Well, I must go home with these melons, or they won't keep."
> "But hold on," said the grocery
> man as he gave the boy a few raisins with worms in, that he couldn't sell, to keep him, twhat about the prayer

kin that is mashed on her, I guess, cause he says she is to be pitied Daisy—to fall in love with her. And for having to go through life yoked if I had not thrown away my own to such an old prize ox as Pa. I heard him tell Ma that, when he was the sociable and she looked at him just as she does at me when she wants me to go down to the hair foundry after her switch and said; "O, you dear brother," and all the way home was our first President? he kept he her waterprivilege on by putting his arm on the small of her back. Ma asked Pa if he didn't think the descon was very kind, and Pasaid, "Yes, dam kind," but that was afore he got 'ligion. We sat in a up his back salary." pew, at the prayer meeting, next to "Why do we Ma and the deakin, and there was of February?" lots of pious folks all round there. After the preacher had gone to bat and an old lady had her innings, a praying, and the singers had got out on the first base, Pa was on deck, many crosses he had to bear. Pa knowed it was him that had to go to bat, and he got up and said he felt it full sized Christian yet, but he was getting in his work the best he could. with a plunge, a buckle snapped, and then the next instant his driver had lost all control over him.

getting in his work the verything looked dark and gloomy to him, and he fear ed he should falter by the wayside, Rick had taken in the scene which but by a firm resolve he kept his eyes sot on the future, and if he was

tempted to do wrong he said get thee behind me Satan, and stuck in his

Ralph you know that I can't leave
Rick.

It's be or I,' said Ralph, stubbornly.

Have I? There's no use arguing,
it's got to be one thing or the other.
I want a wife in my home, and if you won't have me maybe there are others that will. Sweetheart, say that you care too much for me to send me away.

Oh. Ralph, you must wait.'

Oh. Ralph, you must wait.'

Old houst. Daisy was sitting in the side, she only got trop cards but that was enough. Pa didn't see what he had done at first, cause he had done at first he shad done at first he had done at firs and whispered to pa, and everybody and went out holding their neses on account of pa's fumery, and when count of pa's fumery, and when pa came home he asked Ma what should he do to be saved. Ma said she didn't know. The deakin sold it. There was a sound of wheels her Pa seemed wedded to his idols of don't know how it is going to turn

"Dhrink to my Success."

out, but Pa says he going to stick to

It was real funny to see him brace up as he turned the corner, button his threadbare black coat, adjust his hat, shove a pencil over his ear, and it try to disguise himself. When he had fixed himself he passed down the street, entered a saloon, and walking straight to the bar, he asked:

'Is your name Blank?' I expect it is, was the replyerp form 'John Blank?' Vhell, der poys call me Shon! 'Can I spheak to you in private Mr. Veil

You can shpeak right oudt, here in the Nopody is aroundt except my poy, hour und he doan' hear us.' I thought it would be better to arm sit down at a table and talk over our him glasses of beer.' I guess not. I can shtand oop

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water, placed it on the bar' and look ed the man square in the eye as he T vhas a tousand times obleeged what made me do it, and Pa don't to der poys, but I can't except dot

You can't! Don't you want to be ... Mayor of Detroit?' 'No my friendt. I have sometings better ash dot. I whas going to run for Governor next time! Come in real often und dhrink to my success!

What the boy Knew. Before the schools dismissed for a holiday on February 22 the teachers had something to say about George Washington, and some of them felt it their duty to see if the pupils were posted on the record of the great man. One teacher selected a boy about 14 years of age and inquired:

"William, who made this country what it is?" "Vanderbilt and Jay Gould," was the prompt reply. "Didn't you ever hear of George Washington ?"

"Yes'm, and I've heard of Captain "Don't you know that Washington , Course I do, but they had to have some one, didn't they?

"Why was Washington the father of his Country? "To save the country from paying "Why do we not honor the 22nd

"Because we can get out of school

and go skatining or hitch on."

"I guess you don't know much about Washington." 'No'm and I don't to. My father can take a clock all to peices and grease her up and make her run, and I don't believe Washington could,' She made one more effort to get out of it without loss of dignity, by

'What has this country done to honor Washington? 'Named a lot of saloons, ferry boats, third class hotels and fire engines af him, and there is a pie called the Washingtion pie There is a city called Washingtion. It is the capital. Everybody who doesn't keep boarders tries to dead beat everybody whe does, and that's all I know about the continental army or anybody else.

An exchange, writing about the gentlemen who go out to see a man between the acts, says "A girl elec-

Winter's voice said softly:

'Good night!'

show you to-morrow, where the maiden's hair fern grows.'

He came whistling down the path to find Daisy standing by the gate.

Tiage was wrecked. Ralph Armstrong dealt any better. They flew into everybody's lap. The deakin that was picked up bruised and senseless; his newly made bride was dead, a bullet in her heart, and further back was with Ma got the Jack of spades and three aces and a deuce, and Ma nearly fainted, cause she didn't get a better hand I spose.

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eian to a complaining Irish patient, some years ago. "for that pain in your chest you had better go home and put on a mustard plaster. I can't think this minute of anything better. And by the way." added the doctor turning to a friend, "Treally wish somebody would invent a real good plaster—something actually helpful for such a case as Pat's. Maybe they will, when it is too late for me to use it."

Ralph as he approached.
'Do you think he is doing anything

broad shoulders.

Well, little one, have you made The horror of that time was a year and a queen of hearts, and he looked than ever"

devil. I never owned no devil. but I had a pair of pet goats once, and they played hell all around, Pa said. That is what the devil does, ain't it? meeting?" "O, I liked to forgot. Well Pa

weatherboarding, and a creaking porch from which the rustic benches of all. was on his way home, when, at some and the preacher said they would distance away, he saw the carriage like to hear from the recent standing at the parsonage gate.
Ralph and Miss Winter were just taking their places in it, the minister who found it so hard, owing to the down in his seat his glance fell upon was so good to be there.
that shambling figure by the road- He said he didn't feel that he was a

toe nails for a pull for the right. He said he was thankful to the brothers Daisy. But he shan't get away so and sisters. particularly the sisters trified her escort at the Academy of for all they had done to make his music a few nights ago. He had not one he would choose to parade to the world at large.

His brain was clouded with liquor; burden light, and hoped to meet then all in.—. When Pa got as far wenge moved him, and his fingers as that he sort of broke down. I sup gested that "we bring a bottle next gested that "we b Twain series. A genulise bonanza to BOOK AGENTS. For terms and territory, address Douglas Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.

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The preacher got a pair of deuces, back she would have got madder