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CLICK．

## Sho migh <br> E



| She kept her word，and it was some |
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| time before Mr．Cheveulix farly oom－ |
| prehended who the | tume before Mr．Cheveulix farly eom－

prehended who the silent，intent auditor
in the corner was，whooe figure so young
and so expuxisitely moulded，and whose
costume was so laughably antique． costume was so laughably antique．
＂Why doses Clarissa never come into
the room ？＂he asked Aunt Doreas，one
 ＂Gals is queer，＂the old lady sagely
made reply．＂And Cliek＇s had her hair
cut off．＂
＂Do ＂Do you know what prompted her to
that strange caprice＂＂the young man Aunt Doreas＂spgetaled ayon twin－
kled．＂Our Sally says it was to earn a little

＂oney．She sold it to Lem Price，up \begin{tabular}{|l|l|}
Sidonia Simonds sold hers to him for <br>
two dollars，yesterday．，You＇ve got nice \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { And now she＇s so awful＇shamed of ber } \\
\text { hoks she won＇t come in，sand so she eats } \\
\text { harr，you know，Cheks．＂} \\
\text { Click suiled．}\end{array}$ <br>

| her meals in the buttery every day．＂ |
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| Mr．Cheveulix smiled to himself． | <br>

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\end{tabular} ＂Cick sumiled．

＂Yis，＂，siad she，taking off the green
gingham sun－bonnet，and withdrawing ginghan sun－bonnet，and withdrawing
one or two halr－pins，so that the luxuri－
ant mass of blue－blaek tresses foll near－
ly to hor sliun waist．＂It＇s well enough one or two harr－pins，so that the luxuri－
ant mass of blue－blak tresses foll near－
ly to her slium waist．＂It＇s selll enogh．
And it would soon grow again，you know．Oh，Mrs．Barley，do you thin
he would give eme two dollars for mine？
＂There＇s nothing like the good－natured miller＇s wrifo．＂He＇s
puttin＇up at the The Three Crooked
Keys．Sidonia Simonds will go there
Sin
with yo with yox，Pve no doubt．＂
So Clik went to the shrewd－face
Yankee who dated his letters from＂Th
Three Crooked Keys，＂，and came away shorn of her lovelys，shining hair，bur
shith the two－dllar bill safe in the pock
et of her dress ；and the Baroness Bur－ dett－Coutts herself couldn＇t have felt
rieher than Clik．
＂Two dollars ！two dollars ！＂the gir kept repeating to herself．＂Enough for
the historical lectures and a dollar oyer，
all for alf for my very own！
Mr．Charles Cheveulix was a gentle－
man who cames eometimes to the wilder－
ness of Cedar Steeps to deliver lectures， ness of Cedar Steeps to deliver lectures，
to rest from the fatigues of eity literary Work．Click knew him a little．He
had once walked home with her fron
churoh，of a rainy evening，when she
had no umbrella；；he had now and again spoken plesaantly to her at pionios or
spelling－matches；and，unconsciously，
the girl had learned to idealize hius．－ And this opportunity of attending this
eourse of historieal lectures，which he
was to delver at the corner school－house，
seemed almost like a glimpse of Paradise seemed almost like a glimpse of Paradise
to the poor，unsophisticated country
dammel． With her mind full of the coming
treat，she opened the door of the Bald
win farm－house and went in．
The family were at dinner－for the primitive Cedar Steep－ites dined whe
the sun touched the noon－mark on the
kitchen－lioor－and，for a second，there kitchen－Aloor－and，for a second，ther
was a aort of breathless，appalled silence，
followed all too soon Ly a shriek of de
$\begin{aligned} & \text { risive laughter．} \\ & \text { Click looked i } \\ & \text { color deepening a }\end{aligned}$

## ting close to her Unele KI hand，Mr．Cheveulix himself．

hand，Mr．Cheveulix himself．
＂What is the matter＂sho said Keturah ${ }^{\text {＂}}$ And then，all of a sudden，she r membered－－her poor shorn head！
Replacing the green gingham sun
bounet，with a ery，she darted out bounet，with a cy，she darted out
the room，and never stopped until sib the room，and never slopped ae pillon
had buried her fase among the
of her own little garrot bed of her own little garret bed
Thither Sarah Baldwin lowed her－a heavy－footed，good－natured
girl，with a muddy complexien and girl，with a muddy complexien and a
thick nose．
＂Click！＂she panted，＂whatever have ＂Click！＂she panted，＂whatever har
you done with your hair？Do just look
in the glass and see what a fright you
have made of yous＂ have made of yourself！＂
Click sat up on the side of the bed with the old，unconscious gesture
pushing baek the hair which was pushing back
longer there．
＂I look like passionately regarding ber reflection
the serap of oracked looking－glass．－
＂Bot，ob，Sarat， 1 id so want tho
mones to goto the historical leotures क 4 And then she told honest Soctures all， you，Cliek．I suppose the leotures will
be splendid．And ain＇t it niee，Mr
Cheveulix Cheveulix coming hero to board，be
cause they＇vo got the searlet fover a the tavern！And he＇s to have the bis
spare ahamber，and－＂， ＂Ob，dear－obh，dear，＂said Click breaking forth into fresh tears and sobs
＂II shall never be able to oomen into th
room with my hair shorn off like vict＇s＇Bui I will go to the leotores
Sarah，if 1 have to wear Aunt Doreas
black poke－bonnet wed black poke－bonnet and a green barege
veil over my face，＂


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Click was sllent．
＂Yell me ！＂he pursued．＂Do you
dislike me＂＇＂
＂Ob，no＂＂
＂Do you like me，Olick＂＂he asked，
＂Do you like me，Click＂＂he asked，
looking intently into her oyes．
＂Of oourse I like you，＂she naively ＂Or oourse like you，＂she naively
answed．
＂And is there nothing deeper，tender－
er still，Click？Were I to sue for your er still，Slick？Were I to sue for you
love，what answer would you make to me ？＂
When they came np，beside the flower－
de－－luces and the hoar－leaved willow， the house，Mr．Chevealiix and Cliek wer
engaged to be married in the couming spring．Mr．Cheveulix was to assum
a chair in a Western colloge，and Cliek Was to be the professor＇s lady．
And Mrs．Baldwin and her fair daugh． ter could
good luek．
＂Of all
all people in the world，how eame se ever to propose ＂I don＇t know，aunt，＂，said Cliek， If the President really said，as he is reported to have said，that the Inde in preference to the Bourbon Republi－
 hority to extend it 1 Besides，what i
Bourbon Roppobican anywow，and
anerein does he differ from a Stalwart


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## A Remarkable Case． $\begin{gathered}\text { Nettie Brown became furiously jeal－} \\ \text { ous whenever any other woman made }\end{gathered}$ ous whenever any other woman made advances to George Smith，of $\mathrm{St}: \mathrm{Louis}$

and while in ouch a frame of mind sha
tabbed Lizzio Fisld
Ler suspicion was entirely unfounded
Nettie professed contrition，became
nurse for the wounded woman and

## hat she was actuated by a desire to

 miligate her punishment ；but，when seitened to five years＇imprisonment，sho declared that the tern was too shori She she ought to be immured for lif
Shew been out of prison abou
year，and is the wife of Suith， she keeps the grave of Lizzie Field coin stantly decorated with flowers．

Very True．


South feels that this wercan says：The from ocean to ocean，from Canada zens are proud of the magnificent growth
and greatness of the Republio．We do not intend that the bitternioss of party
shall any longer exolude us from our rights in the Union．We feel that we to be treated as equasls，in the conduct
of its affairs．We are neither enemied or aliens to the Goverument．We are as devoted to its institutions as the peo－ pople of the North know in their hearts the best interests of the nation． The state of Texas in point of area in two hundred and fifty times
the State of Rhode Island．




