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again; oh dear!"
"He is not dead," cried Helen, as Jim broke into a doleful howl, joined by the others, "he has fainted. We must have water, quick! And oh, if we had a fire. Kate, Andy here, and rub John's temples. Jim, you and Dick, and Tom, go over to Mrs. Higgins' for a shovel of hot coals. I'll run to Uncle Charlie's. Run, hard!"

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arriving at Mrs. Higgins', we found her kitchen deserted, but without asking we plunged in, and seizing a small shovel filled it with coals, hurried back across the fields.

They don't count for much, John," Kate burst forth impulsively, "when they treat you as meanly as I did yesterday. I don't know how the rest feel, but I am ashamed of myself."

As an incident of the Gosnoldian story was published, entitled "The House of the Dragons," which received wide criticism because of the importance of the life problems involved. A daughter of Bishop Potter, who was for some time connected with important mission work among the working girls of New York, has undertaken to reply, and discusses another side of the question in the July number.

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