(Cancluded from first page) again; oh deard

Jim broke into a dolorous howl, and tore my arm." joined by the others, "he has faint- "Poor child !" murmaged John. ed. We must have water, quick! "I thought too, Un le Charlie And oh, if we had a fice. Eate, would never find his shovel. He stay here, and rub John's temples. was slow." Jim, you and Dick, and Tom, go "We never thought of keeping over to Mrs. Higgins' for a shovel our roats burning," said Dick. Charlie's,' Run, hard?"

out of our wits, discussing John's sisters don't count, eb ?" death-the girls whimpering, the ""Well-sometimes," began Dick, boys highly excited.

Arriving at Mrs. Higgins', we at him. Belds.

Kate hailed us with impatience; myself." yet we had made as rapid time as of burning coal permitted. Once rush toward John to kiss him. Jim fell and spilled the precious freight, but we shoveled it up again, breathless and auxious.

John had not moved, and Har-Ty's teeth were chattering. caught the shovel from us.

dead. There is not a spark of fire here."

"What! shricked a little chorus, lingered." In frantic dismay.

"Of course, the coals died out What shall I do? Why aid Helen go away. I know John is dead!

At this we all set up a wail, that would have been quite enough to raise John, had he been dead.

As it was, he storred no easily, and at that moment Helen's voice, quick and panting, sounded behind us.

"Get out of the way-let me pass," she cried, and came running into the kitchen, with a shovel of binging fuel and laid it on Kates Dile of kindling in the fice place. "How did you do it?"

"Oh Helen!-"

"I am so cold, Helen," -tiet some wood-

"How is John !"

"Here is John, who called me? And sure enough there he sat up right for a second to all back again and ask who made a fire-

"Helen I" cried six shrill voices.

"A shovel of live coals!" "Uncle Charles' fire place !"

"Bush, children!" said Helen, authoritatively, "John is ill. Put. the water on quickly. Kate, and get Harry to bed. Oh, John, how

how traughty we have all been? Never mind, Helen," he said, landly and swooned away again.

Never was there a more subdued trightened groupe of children. Hel on not some camphor and sat rubbing John's temples' while tears rolled down her cheeks. Kate, too frightened to get Harry to bed puled several coverlets: over bim and drew the beach close to the by iging fice. She then, with the strong desire within her to do some thing began to brew some catmp ten, knowing it was good for some

We crouched, wet and frightened I midding into a corner, and John was just reviving slowly, and Kate had gotten balf a cupful of lake warm estoip down Harry, who sputter d and rebeiled, when Aunt Eliits wa ked into the kitchen,

Por wsman! She too had been esught in a storm; but the scene that greeted her made her forget to a wet garments, as she tushed to her beloved son.

But John was only sick and head. ache) from his long swoon, and sort sat up and got to his feet, with Helen and Ellis assistance.

than y was seized with violent your rog, trightened Aunt Ellia into thinking he was going to have a fever, until she learned of the cathip ica. Harry's disgust, was unbounding when he discovered Kate had treated him to a remedy for colleky babies, rendered so lukes watm it took the form of an emetic Anna Ellis never said one word

to one of us about on disobedience, an exense, apart from the real tur she looked very grace; neither reason for action taken, is justifidad John open his hps. as we all! wished he would, and give us all case calls for. "I removed you,

ing each one thinking over his own crat." This is reason enoughdela quencies. John, who was lying Charlotte Observer. on a rug before the fire, said. opening his suddenly;

couldifind. Oh! I thought I should never get here, I was so slow. I "He is not dead," cried. Helen, as caught my dress on the stile too;

of hot coals. I'll run to 'Uncle "Only a girl would remember that coals do nat stay coals;long Your Away all five of us sped, scared sister thought about it, Dick, but

much abashed, and we all laughed

found her kitchen deserted, but "They don't count for much, without asking we plunged in, and John," Kate burst forth impulsively, spizing a small shovel filled it with "when they treat you as meanly as coals, burried back across the I did yesterday. I don't know how the rest feel, but I am ashamed of

A murmur of assent arose, and the limit of short legs, and the care Maggle and Bertha made a penitent

He smilingly said:

"Never mind, sis. I was a regumingled dirt with it, and arrived lar bear, when I scolded today, so ton derrill; the light of the Cumwe are even."

But he looked at Helen as if he thought she would have something to say. But she was silent, her "On, children!" she cried, it is sweet face clouded and downcast.

But after we had prayers, and the others had trooped to bed. Helen

"John," she said softly, "I am so portant papers of the June issue. sorry I said what I did to-day-about-about-the melons."

"Well, Helen, I was also til-tempered, or you never would have said what you did."

"But John-" she began.

"But, Helen," he interposed, smil, ingly, imitating her, "should we not both remember after to-day, that it takes both that and tow to make fire 717

"And a forgiving spirit to quench the figure," added Aunt Ellis, quiet-

Many years later, Helen, a graymared grandmother, met her cousins at a family gathering, and in recounting scenes of the past, Jim Sage said, langhingly, looking over his spectacles at Helan's placid

"There is only one grudge I have ways owed you. Helen." "And what is that?' she asked,

with ber old spirit. "Your ability to wheedle John, and carry hot coals across half a

"Don't grudge me the latter exerience, or the glory of its achievement," she laughed, "it was not an any task, and shines as my one act of matchless valor."

Carlisle Gives it out Straight.

Secretary Carlisle was asked Saturday by a removed official why he had been dismissed. The Secretary's answer, characterisically short and to the point, was I removed you, sir, solely for political reasons. I wanted your place for a Democrat."

Our dispatches of Tuesday stat of that when some of the chiefs division, whose recognations had been asked for by Secretary Carlisle, complained, Monday, of the shortness of the notice, the secretary replied: "You received notice on the Sth of last Novemher.

How indefinately better that than keeping them in place or beating about for subterfuges for their dismissal! When the people decreed last fall that the Resublican party should go out of power, the decree included not only Republican policies but the men who have been executing hem. It is not worth while to ook beyond nor this side of the Sth of November for reasons for removing Republican office holders. That these should go was a part of the calculation of the people at that time. They decreed and they will take the respon-

sibility for all dismissals. There are occasions in life when able, but in the matter in question "brutal candor" is all that the sir, solely for political reasons. I But as we sat quietly that even- wanted your place for a Demo-

A Western editor received a letter from an indignant subscriber "Helen, how did you manage to who said: "I don't want your paper keep the fire alive on the shovel un any longer." To which the editor til you got here? It was a long mildly replied: "That is all right, I wouldn't make it any longer it "I kept feeding jif. I gathered you did, because in that case I an apron full of chips and kept put- would have to buy a new press, ting them on; and then the stub- The present length just suits me, ble in the fields, and any piece I and I am glad it suits you."

Flammation, which appears in The Cosmopolitan for July, the reader is land, Jr. able to grasp something of the purpose of the author. "Omega" is E. T., V. & G. and Q. & C. roads, declared by those who have read the recognized route to the World's the entire work to be one of the Fair. Cheapest Excursion Rates via most remarkable writings of the This Route. century. While pretending to be a novel, it is a work baving a de-ply philosophical purpose, as is more fully developed in later chapters. It is something that no fairly intelligent person can afford not to read, and is surely destined to become classic.

In a recent number of The Gosappointan a 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 untertaken to reply, and discusses another side of the question in the July number.

An interesting article on the "City of Brooklyn," by Murat Haistead; the peculiar games of the New Mexican Indians, by Chas. F. Lummis; "Sorosis," by Margaret Manberland and Merrimac, told by Capt. Thos. Sellridge, one of the survivors; a paper on "The Deserted Homes of New England;" an account of the Brussels Monetary Conference, by one of its most distinguished members; a curious story of the southwest, by Opie Read, and a contribution by Mr Howells, are among the many im-

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