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ame's parlor. Over Mr. A. R. Foushee's Store. Savonia Choate was beyond remedy she stood, she peered upward. Roxboro, April 9, 1891. at least, in the sight of that world 10 DESIRABLE TOWN which is ever better pleased to cen-

sure than to praise. And naught should erase the blot by the snow-white bloom of a great, I have 10 very desirable TOWN from Savonie's fair young fame, so LOTS on lower Main street, that I long as she had power to direct suswill sell privately at very reasonable prices. These lots are beautifully

was rebuffed at the moment.

subtle cunning of her shrugs and is a nice grove of trees upon them, sneers. with excellent shade. Parties wish-Madame would have preferred to

keep the whole matter hidden, as she would have done, only for Miss Fer-

But by some evil chance, the latter believed of her.

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IN THE MAY WOODS.

BY ALICE DALE.

A shadow, a chill, a strange black

and exclusive Belavon Seminary.

most cautious of tones.

behavior of the wise ones.

ful little parlor one evening.

replying at all.

"I think as dear madame does,"

better to let the matter rest as it is.

girl with singularly regular features,

by long, straight coal-black lashes.

pupils almost invariably belonged.

the person who took the money."

naturally perplexed or consciously

These latter-of whom two or three

were favorites, and two or three oth-

ers affected to believe themselves so

-had flocked into madame's delight-

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891.

cry, for she smiled mockingly.

clearly remembered

a blank to Savonie.

help; that Loring's dear voice an-

And then Loring gently unclasped

Then for a little while all was

But when she regained her senses

beak and tossed it into the deep,

main among these people."

summer day."

so many humiliating associations,

Would Play His Hand--A

Rural Rooster.

His hair was solferino, his necktie

There protruded from an inner

Rousing himself as he caught a

"Gosh! But are they agwine to try

Finally, disembarking end stand-

over the waters with open monthed

"Say, mister, hain't they got a

He was assured it was only an or-

began to frollic together in the bil-

mighty freshet down here?"

train?"

ger reporter.

river afore?"

pocket the neck of a tickler, contain-

cerulean, his sack coat purple, and

trunated at the lower extremity.

had seen and heard everything which! No wonder Loring's face looked had occurred-mere trifles all, but so stern and anguished. enough to gladden the heart of an She tried to speak, to call him, to

Miss Fermor was waiting to deliver mystery, had settled upon the elegant a message from one of the under a syllable to Lettie Fermor, left her. teachers to the preceptress; and she I ear, amiable, little Madam Tamer- happened to be standing in a curlane appeared in the various depart tained alcove at the upper end of the could have uttered such falsehoods. ments, her pretty, old eyes swollen corridor.

as if by many tears, her wontedly blithe aspect very subdued and pen- Lettie Fermor always to be loitering for something in some unimagined pils exchanged significant glances pleasant things were happening.

when they chanced to meet in the And Lettie was in the alcove when and was hidden by high grass. corridors or class-rooms, or perhaps madame stepped into the corridor scrutinized each other askance with and hurriedly drew a couple of bills the coldest of greetings, or perhaps from her gold clasped purse, one of assembled in confidential little which rhe intended for the tradesman her cruel lips, she stepped over the cigar smoke at the ceiling over groups behind the rich tapestry hang- waiting at the door,

ngs of the en-brasnred windows and whispered vague nothings in the and was departing, when madame way over the brink. recalled something she had neglected The few who really understood the to explain. trouble were inclined to hold their

Putting the purse with the loose fall past the narrowing le lge, to be said :charming heads a little higher and bill on the broad ledge of the em- burled upon the rocky earth below. to assume little added airs of conse- brasnred window, she hastily followed him.

The many who were entirely ig Madame was absent but a brief She knew she shricked wildly for cle." norant of what had occurred looked moment.

But in that moment Savonie Choate swered her as she scaled the ascent. hurt they felt by the mystifying er door, paused long enough to feed seemed an eternity, there were hursome dainty to the big green and rying footsteps, and terrified faces game?" gold parrot chained beside the em- were gathered all about. brasured window, and then went back the way she came.

When madame returned, the loose emy, who, only for that desperate "I have been here forty years," found anywhere, although they prec pice to a dreadful death. madame was saying, tearfully-"some searched long and thoroughly. of the best known and most respected "You see, Savonie Choate was not

society ladies in the country have petting the parrot for nothing," Miss been my pupils. I have grown old Ferner had remarked to madame. and gray striving to teach my pupils Madam made no reply. She only to be worthy of themselves and a hoped that Lettie Fermor would be was pillowed on her lover's heart. credit to the seminary. And noth-silent about the matter, as she would ing like this ever occurred here be- be herself. In time everything would stricken, had admitted her falsehoods perhaps be satisfactorially explained and confessed the truth about mad-

"Please forgive me saying it, dear and the money recovered. madame, but don't you think some-But these were Lettie Fermor's thing ought to be done? While the opinions or at least the opinions bird had caught the loose bill in his guilty party is not exposed, we must she professed.

all of us be suspected, more or less, And so it happened that her ver- high Chinese vase beside the window. vou know," said Miss Rosette Alsion of the affair was whispered from and there it was found when the court, a pretty petite blonde with lip to lip until at last few were ig- party returned to the seminary. pink cheeks and baby dimples and norant of the matter except the girl the imperious airs of a young queen. who was accused of wrong-doing.

Madame opened her faded, delicate "It seems too bad that such a perlips, and then hesitated as if unde- son is allowed to go with our party, all the world charged you with such ted cided how to reply, or doubtful about doesn't it?" Rosette Alcourt said a thing, I would not have believed pe tishly.

Lettie Fermor interposed. "It is in madame's pretty parlor.

And madame's pupils were to have We are all perfectly satisfied about an idle afternoon and evening, with a picnic in a lovely wood some two Miss Fermor was a tall, showy miles distant from Belavon Seminary.

It was a pleasure which was invaa profusion of ash-blonde hair, and riably granted them at this season. with eyes like gold stones, shaded when the newly-blown May flowers were fairest, the air most ordorous, Her parents were immensely and the songs of the mating birds ished, and her life with her husband

none of the Fermor family had ever "Oh, we must humor madame's been admitted to the sacred "inner queer whims, I suppose. But we circle" of society to which madame's needn't speak to whom we don't choose," said Lettie, who was ar-She posed as madame's special rayed in a stylish country suit of favorite, as most of her school com- India silk, with vest in Manola velpanions really supposed her to be, low, and the same vivid color showing in trimming of her flower-wreathed his trousers a loud, yellow plaid,

And when she addressed the pre- hat. ceptress now, she spoke as she al- "But we must answer if she speaks. ways did, with a certain familiarity But such a wicked creature ought to of air and tone which none of the be sent away; the odium clings to all others would have ventured to use. of us so long as she is let stay," "You can hardly know my thoughts grumbled Rosette, who was radient

in this matter, Miss Fermor. I am in a costume of Glengarry plaid. far from being satisfied about the "Be patient, child. She is having person who took the money, or in- her last days in Belavon; her doom deed that it was taken purposely at is sealed," Lettie responded in her all," madame said quickly, and much high, falsetto tones, her eyes glittermore sharply than she often spoke. ing with triumph, a complacent smile If she intended a rebuke, Miss flickering around the thin, cruel fips.

Fermor was far too wily to notice it Meanwhile Savonie, her fair face pale with trouble, was brooding over "Ah, you are too good," she mur- the singular change in her school nured sweetly, in her most subtle companions.

to es, . "You dislike to admit a fault "No one cares where I go, or what in anybody. For we all know that becomes of me," she thought bitterly. with your experience you could not as she went on and on, flitting ghostbe deceived by such a girl as Savonie like in her white gown, and with her whiter face even among the sound-Something like anger kindled a less shadows of the wood.

flush on madame's unwrinkled cheeks. Even Loring Roskelom, her own "I shall be greatly displeased with dear, winsome lover, had not sought anybody who will connect Miss her since his arrival upon the picnic Choate with this melancholy affair ground. at all," she said, with an emphasis Oh, she was most desolate! No

so distinct and severe that even the creature lived more lonely and forusually undaunted Lettie Fermor saken than she!

Suddenly her attention was at-But a smile of triumph curled Miss tracted by some one speaking near Fermor's, thin, classic lips as she her, and somewhere above her. Pushing aside the luxurious leaves and twigs of a blossoming dogwood

She rejoiced because the injury to which fringed the broad ledge where And as she thus gazed, she beheld Lettie Fermor and Loring standing side by side, framed there together gan tugging at his shirt.

wild cherry tree. Lettie was relating the story of are you going to do.?" picion and condemnation by the madame's missing money; and as Savonie listened she felt the warm dybust if I kin stan' everything; ef blood run cold in her veius with hor. gals has ter be handled ter keep em

> No wonder she was shunned if such a dreadful thing as that was Wilmington Messenger.

Wonderful Courage and Presence of Mind.

It was in India. Dinner was jus tell him it was not true. finished in the mess room, and sev Suddenly he turned, and without eral English officers were sitting about the table. Their bronzed Savonie shuddered. It seemed too faces had the set but not unkindly inhuman to believe that her enemy look common among millitary The next instant a warning cry The conversation, at best, had not been animated, and just now there Lettie had started hastily to follow Loring, and was unconsciously for small talk. The Major of the Carpenters Tools, &c., &c. Her irreproachable young lady pn- place just at the moment when un- advancing to the brink of a precipice, regiment, a clean cut man of fiftywhich there curved sharply back, five years, turned toward his

And then with the smile still apon hind his head, staring through his

precipice, tried to regain her footing, head. The man had taken the money and then fell, to lie hopelessly half The Major was slowly looking She had injured herself somehow; face down, when, with sudden aland any moment she was liable to ertness and in a steady voice, he

chair with his hands clasped

ment with you; don't move

"All right Major," replied the subaltern, without even turning his dignified, and all tried not to show had come into the corridor by a low- And then, after a time, which eyes, "hadn't the slighest idea of moving, I assure you. What's the

> listening in a lazy and expectant her hands from the skirts of her en- way.

"Do you think,' continued keep absolutely still for, say, two minutes-to save your life?" "Are you joking?"

"On the contrary, move a muscle, it was madame who was crying over and you are a dead man. Can you her and kissing her cold tace, which stand the strain?" The subaltern barely whispered,

Lettie, terrified and conscience-Yes," and his face paled slightly. "Burke," said the Major addressing an officer across the table, "pour some of that milk into a saucer The parrot was the thief. The and set it on the flour here just back of me. Gently, gently, man

Not a word was spoken as the But Loring's just anger was not to carefully walked with it around the table, and set it down on the floor "I knew Lettie spoke falsely. If just where the Major had indica-

Like a marble statue sat the it. I will take you at once, my pre- young subaltern in his white linen It was a day or so after the chat cions wife. I will not let you re. clothes, while a cabra di capello, which had been crawling up the Miss Fermor did not remain long leg of his trousers, slowly raised its thoroughly humbled by Savonie's the floor, and glided toward heroism in the May Woods, and she milk.

preferred leaving a place which held Suddenly the silence was broken by the report of the Majors revolver, But from that hour in the May and the snake lay dead upon the Woods, Savonie's troubles all van- floor.

"Thak you Major," said the sub- CAPITAL STOCK who adores her is "as glad as a long altern, as the two men warmly shool hands. "You have saved my life." "You are welcome my boy," replied the senior, "but you did your

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Stormhouses in Distant Fields.

"Well, whats them gale er wadin On a large farm, or where some of in thar fer-didn't they never see er the fields are distant from the house or barn, it is a good plan to erect sheds of some kind as shelter for "U'm, h-u-m, well, them gals is men and teams during storms. These friskey as kittens an looks like thay are also convenient receptacles for was gwine to play circus right thar farm tools used in working such places, and also shelter for stock Just at this juncture some young when pasturing these fields. Out men joined the fair bathers and they West most farmers have their stormhouses underground, as the best lows. The rural coon grew excited means of escaping cyclones, to which pulled off his coat and vest and betheir localities are subject. Here in the East the stormhouse may be "Hold up." exclaimed the reporer, staying the shirt-shucking, "what a simple shed with doors wide enough to admit teams with reaper or mower or drill, and which can be "Lem-me lone, I'll be dad daddle used as a store for these implement instead of exposing them to the fum bein' drowned in ribers, den I greater dangers of fire in barns usukin pla' my han, wid de bes' nv 'em" ally filled with the most combustible materials, and which are always The situation was explained and liable to be burned. - Boston Cultithe rustic individual calmed down .-

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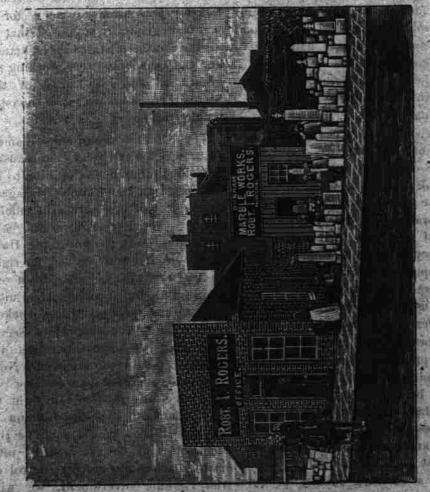
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