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Kitty Glenn stood in the pantry with the sleeve of her gingham dress rolled up to her shoulders, displaying the plump, white arms, her hands playing bopeep in the heap of flour before her, and her bright eyes peeping out through the green vines which shadowed the window to the handsome specimen of humanity which stood upon the lawn bofore the bouse,

busily talking with Bob Glenn. Dick Arnot was her ideal of manliness and perfection, and ever since he had "beaued" her home from singing school on the preceding winter, she had kept a warm place for him in her loving heart, and loved to please him.

Every time she wound her shining curls around her white fingers, it was with a thought that it would please Dick, and whenever she donned her pretty muslin dress, it was with pleasure, because once she had heard him express his admiration of them. All at once that bright morning, Dick left Kitty's brother, and walked

dow and gazed in upon the pretty pic-"Well, Kitty, I am here to say goodby. I am going away from home."

strait up to the vine-wreathed win-

"Going away !" There was a great deal of real pain in her voice, and all the sunshine left her "Yes, I am going to the city to seek

my fortune. Are you sorry." 'Yes, Dick, I am sorry." "Well, Kitty, I am going to write to you; will you answer my letter?"

"Yes, indeed." "And I shall expect a true answer to all the questions I ask."

She blushed and laughed. "Why, I always tell the truth, Dick. "Yes, yes, I know, but-well, but-"

"But what?" "Never mind, little one, I'll tell it all in my letter. Good-by, Kitty." And away he ran, leaving her confused and unhappy at the window.

Poor little girl! Her heart wandered out to the great handsome fellow crossing the bridge at the foot of the long hill, and she forgot her biscuit, and moulded them till they were hard as India rubber.

Mrs. Glenn came in and gave her a smart pinch for her forgetfulness, and when she returned to the kitchen she shook herhead and believed that Ratherine's wits were sartin leaving her. "Leave the gal alone, mother !" said

Farmer Glenn, who had come up from the field for the lunch box and his root beer. "She's no different from gals in old times. I saw that young Arnot goin' down the hill, and I guess he carried her wits with him. Hey, Kit-

and may make a great man."

the letter which was to bring the feel at ease in any garb is to wear it ofsweet story from Dick, and poor Bob ten. If the pleasing garb of good manwas dispatched every day for the mail, rain and shine.

One week, two weeks passed, and yet no letter, and the light heart grew heavy and sad.

"Why didn't Dick write?" letters and papers, and as he tossed them into her lap, he said:

There, sis, I hope you'll find that letter that you so long for, among the Let table manners be especially looked pile. I hate to see you so sorry. I do believe you expect to hear from Dick people behave, and do your best to im-Arnot! If it's so, he had better write; itate them. It is noble to be an imiif he don't I'll tan his hide for him." "Don't Bob!" pleaded Kitty, anx-

iously looking for the wished-for mis-

It was all in vain! There was a letter from a city cousin ally sink into. Take the newspapers who wanted to make a visit to Glenn and read them throughly. Knowl-Farm. There was another from uncle Will, all business and politics, and mes- If you go into society with something sages to her father, and one from an in your mind worth talking about, old school friend, but none from Dick, She tossed them into the little table drawer and went up to her chamber and cried until her bright eyes were

Of course she did not care for him. Oh, no! but he had no occasion to promise her a letter, and beg her to write to him. The wretch!

Well it did not help the matter, and after three or four weeks of eager watching she gave it up, and buried her love and hope deep down in her heart, and tried hard to forget him. It was no easy task, for Kitty's life was quiet and uneventful, and there was nothing to eall her mind from the old happiness of which she had so fondly dreamed.

When the year ended Dick return-

Kitty saw him at church and received his formal bow with hightened color and beating heart. He passed close beside her and looked into her face with a bland smile, but never spoke a a word.

Poor Kitty! It brought back the old trouble, and when she went home she sat down and cried as in days when she watched for the promised letter. He came one night, and met Kitty as she came up from the field with a

basket filled with ripe strawberries upon her arm. She saw him, and wished herself miles away; but there was no chance to avoid him, and she walked straight

to the bars, where he awaited her, "Kitty, you are trying to avoid me, but as there are no other means of leaving the field unless you climb the fence of course you must pass me. Now, I toward you, for all your unkindness."

"My unkindness!" "Yes, you never gave me one kind word in reply to the long letter I sent you so many months ago."

"Your letter! I never received it. I watched for it, Dick, until I was tired,

but it never came. "But I sent it, Kitty, and watched for your reply until my heart grew sick. But as it never met your eyes I

will tell you its contents. Will you listen? "Certainly." "It was a long letter, but its whole import can be told in a few words. I

only told you how dear you were to me, and asked you to wait until I came to claim you for my wife." "O Dick !"

"What shall it be? Are you ready to reply ?"

"Yes, I think so." "And your reply is-

ed up her sweet face!

'Yes." He leaned over, and kissed the bright face, and then dropped the bars for her to walk through, and together

they walked up the lane to the house. "Dick" called Bob, "has Kitty found her letter?" "I believe so for she looked as she did when you stood talking at the window, last summer." Yes, Kitty had found her letter, or its meaning, and all the vanished hap- In about an hour the fox returned with piness stole back to her heart and light-

It was only a short time ago that Kitty in her cottage just across the way from father's, sat cutting the old They stood regarding each other for worn out blue jacket, which Bob had gloried in for several years, into strips for a drawn rug, on the frame close by and found in the lining a little creased and soiled envelope. She turned it over and read, "Miss Kitty Glenn, Har-

ding, N. H." means!" she thought; and after she or egress of some one. At the foot had turned it over several times she o-

There it was, the long-lost letter in which Dick had told his love-story!

Kitty smiled. all right."

### AT EASE IN SOCIETY.

"I'd rather thrash wheat all day in the barn," said Reuben Riley to his sister, as he adjusted an uncomfortable collar about his sunburnt neck, "than go to this pesky party. I never knew what to do with myself, stuck up there in the parlor all the evening. If the fellows would pull their coats off and go out and chop on a match, there' be some sense in it."

"Well, I hate it as bad as you do, Reub," said sister Lucy. "The fact is, we never go nowhere, nor see anybody, and no wonder we feel so awkward when we do happen to stir out." The remarks of this brother and sister were but echoes of the sentiment of many other farmers' boys and girls, when invited out to spend a social evening. But poor Lucy had hit the true cause of the difficulty. It was not because they so seldom went to any "Never mind, pet, he's a likely chap place, but because their is such a wide difference between their home and Ah, how anxious Kitty waited for company manners. The true way to ners is only put on upon rare occasions it will nevee fit well, and never seem

comfortable. to cultivate yourself. Do not sit, or stand, or lounge about in ungainly at-One night Bob brought a bundle of titudes, but acquire a manly, erect and graceful bearing. I have never seen such vigorous, hearty manhood in any class as among cultivated farmers' sons. after. Note carefully how well-bred tator of that which is good and beautiful. Above all, if you wish to be at home in society, fill your brains with ideas. Set your mind to work. Wake it out of the slugishness it would naturedge is power in more senses than one. you will not fail to find listeners who will treat you with respect, and were you are well received, you will not fail very soon to find yourself at ease.

# A NOVELIST'S REVENCE

The London Athnæum tells the following story: "Mr. Brown, let us call him the proprietor of, shall we say, The Kitchen Stunner, was dissatisfled with his novelist, Mr. Jones, and exclusively. He must have at least told him so. Jones was then half way through a romance which appeared in weekly driblets; but Brown gave him notice to quit at once, and added that he had engaged Mr. Robinson to go on with and complete the story. Jones accepted the warning, but remarked that, as he had sufficient manuscript copy to supply the chapters for the next number, they had to be "set up," after which Mr. Robinson might take up the thread of the story, and get to the end of it. Brown consented, and went down to his saburban retreat, whither was forwarded to him the Maine, a dentis rejoices in the sugesnext number of the Stunner, with Jones! chapters from which Robinson was to continue the narrative. If Brown possesses true critical faculty, he must have admired the inventive power of the old hird writer, and have doubted whether Robinson would be equal to the present emergency. In short, Jones having collected every living personage and animal he had named in the novel, put them all on board a ship bound for America, and sent the whole of them, ship, freight of chap is about, and passengers, down to the very bottom of the Atlantic, never to be brought up again. The words, 'To be continued, at the close of the chapam better natured than yourself. I do ter, formed a challenge to the ingenunot entertain an unkindly feeling ity of Robinson, which he was too illqualified to accept, and accordingly the story remains somewhere unfinished, and as forgotten as the author who stopped and the writer who could not relsof whisky "stoll by rufins disguised ory kind and excellent mess for fate set it going again."

A FOX'S REVENGE.

Montgomery, resided on the banks of the Hudson river. One day he went | perfectly smooth and white. to a bay on the river to shoot ducks or wild geese. When he came to the river he saw six geese beyond shot. He determined to wait for them to appoach the shore. While sitting there he saw a fox come down to the shore, chains. stand some time and observe the geese. At length he turned and went into the woods, and came out with a bunch of moss in his mouth. He then entered the water very silently, sank himself, and then keeping the moss above water-himself concealed-he floated among the geese. Suddenly one of them was drawn under the water, and the fox soon appeared on the shore with the goose on his back. He ascended the bank, and found a hole made by the tearing up of a tree. This hole he cleared, placed in the goose, and covered it with great care, strewing leaves over it. The fox then left; and while he was away the hunter unburied the goose and closed the hole, and then resolved to await the issue .-another fox in company. They went directly to the place where the goose had been buried, and threw out the earth. The goose could not be found. some time, when suddenly the second fex attacked the other furiously, as if offended by the trick of his friend.

#### LIFE IN GERMANY. You enter a German house without

knocking, through a door which rings "Dear me! I wonder what this a bell and thus announces the ingress of the staircase you find a bell-handle, by ringing at which you call a servant who conducts you to a parlor or reception room on the next floor, which you enter by knocks. You will find "Well, it's just as well.' It came out the parlor and the best rooms in the house adorned with beautiful pictures on the walls, and elegant lace curtains at the windows, but probably without any carpet. The floor, however, is tesselated with beautiful patterns in various colors, and varnished, or at white linen which a German housekeeper has, and which she is not reluctant to show her guests, is fabulous. The Germans in this country, and in such cities as Gottingen, keep early hours, breakfasting at eight or earlier, dinner at two, and usually going to bed as early as ten. We attended a concert of most delightful music, but it began at five o'clock in the afternoon and closed at seven in the evening. In short, the child-like virtues of simplicity, candor, naturalness and heartiness which have almost died out in fashionable American society, still exist in Germany in all their primitive perfection .- Letter from Professor Tyler of Amhester College.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Western lawyer, "I don't mean to insinuate that this man is a covetous person, but I will bet five to one that through; let it stand ten minutes to new three cent piece, and place it with- and roll out, with a well-floured pin in six inches of his mouth, you would Learn to behave properly at home, catch his soul. I wouldn't for a mom- kernel, cut with a knife, or small bisent insinuate that he would steal, but may it please the court and the gentle- ten minutes, or entil they will crack men of the jury, I wouldn't trust him in a room with red hot millstones, and the angel Gabriel to watch 'em."

A glutton of a fellow was dining at a hotel, who, in the course of the "battle of knives, and forks," accidentally cut his mouth, which was observed by a Yankee sitting near by, who bawled out, "I say, friend, don't make that air hele in your countenance any larger, or we shall all be starved to death."

The Mahanoy Gazette says that while two gentlemen were driving from Hazleton to Jeanville, lately, they were fired upon repeatedly by four men, one of the balls taking effect in men were found, arrested and taken | melted butter have been mingled. to Wilkesbarre jail.

If Congressman Dawes keeps on telling the truth, he will be turned out of the party. Such conduct is not ad-

one good square meal per day as a ba-Galena is bankrupt. The only asset on hand was Grant, and the creditors

No one can exist on a diet of hope

do not appraise that at a high figure. At the box office of Brigham Young's Theatre, chickens are taken for tickets and the change made with eggs.

A man is sometimes said to be "in advance of his age," but such a remark is never made of woman. Very appropriate. In Brunswick,

The Yale students are to have a foot race at the close of the term, to show

The lee-crop in Alaska is good-a quarter of a mile thick. A young lady does not object to having her lips chapped, if the right sort

Satisfactory to Eastern consumers.

a-days. Jute is less than twenty-five cents a pound. By a wise provision of nature the

mountains in cold northern countries are clad in firs.

with kraip.'

HOUSE AND FARM.

A respectable man of the county of Hard Sauce: One cup sugar, twothirds of a cup of butter; beaten until

The best method of hitching a number of teams, one before the other, is to extend a long chain or rope from the leaders to the draught, and hitch the other teams to this by means of short

Corn Fritters: Young sweet corn, pepper, salt, nutmeg, butter hot in a pan. Grate the corn from the cobs into a basin, season and drop by spoonfuls into the pan, and fry until brown. This is a delicious breakfast relish, but requires a considerable time to prepare

Jenny Lind's Pudding: Grate the crumb of half a loaf, butter the dish well, and lay in a thick layer of the crumbs; pare ten or twelve apples, cut them down, and put a layer of them and sugar; then crumbs alternately, until the dish is full; put a bit of butter on the top, and bake it well in an oven. An excellent and economical

pudding. Rice Cake: Takesix eggs, with their weight in fine sugar, and in butter also, and half their weight of flour of rice, half of wheaten flour; make the cake as directed for Maderia cake, but throw in the rice after the flour; then add the butter in the usual way, and bake the cake about an hour and ten minutes. Give any flavor that is lik-

Veal Omelette: Three pounds of chopped veal, two eggs beaten, one tablespoonful of sweet cream, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of ground pepper, six tablespoonfuls of rolled crackers, one taespoonful thyme or summer savory. Make into a long roll, put into a dripping pan with water enough to keep from burning. Bake well. Some add a slice of salt

pork chopped. Weevil. Salt is said to be a complete preventive against the destruction of wheat by weevil. Mix a pint of salt with a barrel of wheat, or put the grain in old salt barrels, and the weeleast it is scoured till it is as white as | vil will not attack it. In stacking the driven snow. The amount of fine wheat, four or five quarters of salt to every hundred sheaves, sprinkled among them, will entirely secure them from the depredations of this insect, aud render the straw more valuable as food for cattle.

> Food for Pigs. A Highland county correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette vouches for the following as the best feed to make the biggest hog out of a pig in twelve months: Take two parts barley, two of corn and one of oats. Grind them together; then cook and feed cold. This way of feeding is the cheapest way to make hogs keep fat from the time they are pigs. Take any pig of a good improved breed, and it can be made in this manner to gain one pound a day until a year old.

Oatmeal Cracknels: Add just sufficient water to the oatmeal to wet it if you should bait a steel trap with a "set," then knead it with a little flour, and board, to the thickness of a wheat cuit-cutter, and bake in a quick oven between the thumb and fingers. Do not let them brown. Good with soup or alone-less trouble to make than

Potato Pudding: Cook in water two quarts and a half of fine potatoes and mash them through a fine colander. Mix them then with a quarter pound of melted butter and the same quantity of powdered sugar. When the mixture is thorough, add six eggs. beaten as if for an omelette, a glass of brandy and a pound of Zante currants. Mix again, turn the whole into a cioth, tie it that the pudding may not escape. Put it to cook in boiling weter, boil for a quarter of an hour, take it out of the cloth. Set it on a dish, one of the gentlemen's breast and an- and serve it bathed in sauce made of a other in one of his arms. The four glass of wine, in which sugar and

> Close Grazing. If close grazing is injurious, how is it that in pastures which have not been plowed for years there are patches where cattle and sheep have kept the grass at all times very short, which always have a much thicker set of grass than where it has been left long? Why is it that when the stock is taken away the grass grows up in these places, so closely eaten down, in such a thick mass of white clover and other fine fibered grass; and if mown for hay, why is this always of the best quantity, and, though not so long and coarse, yet heavier in weigh? Moreover, why should there be grass on the roadsides and on waste places near villages, where the surface has not had the sod taken off, which, being grazed close by all manner of animals, shows a much better face than farmer's pastures?

Wheat for Feed. At the present price of the lower grades of wheat (unsound)-about one dollar and ten cents per sixty pounds-it is the cheapest feed in the market. It is estimated to be worth one-fifth more than corn. which is worth one dollar per bushel or more, for fifty-six pound. This gives the advantage of ten cents in price and four pounds, or eight cents in weight. For working animals, milch cows, growing young steek, swine and poultry, it is an excellent food, and seems to have the superior-Any fair one can be a "blonde" now- ity for them over the other grains that it has for man. It should be thoroughly soaked or ground, and in either case its value would be increased by cooking. A half barrel of boiling water, with a bushels of wheat meal stirred into it, and then kept over A Tennessee distiller had four bar- night, will cook itself into a most say-