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[Onitinized from First Page.] was usked. I could never keep it a secret; a bird of the air would while per it.] Brown went on, "that I have found so great happiness in your society that I long to make it mike through life. I am much older than yourne: I feel myself wholly unworthy to re-ceive a lifesofresh and gifted as yours, but if you will yield it into my care, I will at least show that I appreciate the sacrifice. We paused a moment on my door-step for 'more last words,' and Frank suid. "It is worth while to be miserable ourselves, since we make Sue so hup-py. For the first time in our nequaintance I did not resent that mischlevous smile. Long years have come and gone since then, but Frank and I still smile at each other significantly when the children bring home pond-lilles.—Lippincolt's Magazine.

Twin it loss show that I appresented the sacrifice.' Every word of this speech, which Mr. Brown delivered with unmis-takable agilation, was music in my rars. It was balm to the wound mide by Frank's circless in differ-ence of the morning. For the first time in my life 1.

For the first time in any net r could not say a word. 'I do not usk you to decide now.--Sleep upon it one night, and let me know in the morning. If you will wear one of those roses that grow by the plazza when you come down in the morning. I shall take it as a sign that me dive weard it me. that you give yourself to me.' He left me then, without waiting

He left me then, without waiting for an answer. I hay awake a long time that night, and debated the pros and cons of Mr. Brown's proposal. When I fell askep, exhausted, the pros would have possession of the field, but when I woke again the cons were strong as ever. It grew rapidly worse as break-fast time approached. I knew Mr. Brown to be one of the best of men, and I was mercenary enough to give full weight to his having plenty of money in his own right, and the re-version of plenty more from his old mother' I t is only those who never know the goads and stings of poverty version of plenty more from his old mother. It is only those who never know the goads and stings of poverty who can afford to be wholly disinter-ested in a trial like mine. He thought me allogether lovely, which was all the more agreeable for not being true. I did not uctually love him, but that would eome in good time if I married him. I told myself, sternly, that I cared for nobody else, and nobody else cared for me. At this point I fastened the flowerin my brooch and hurried out of the room. A long mirror hung at the head of the stailer; I saw myself in it and turned back to my room. Then I fought another homage won the day. I went reso-lately down stairs and took my sent at the table. I dared not hok at Mr. Brown, but I know perfectly well when he left the room soon after. 'I have at least made one person happy' I thought, and caught my-roother that for the head of the stailer. 'I have at least made one person happy' I thought, and caught my-self wishing inmediately after that this heast might last forever.

Frank ; he held out to me my brooch, with that unlucky flower still hang-

ing to it. it was found at the foot of the stairs and carried to the desk in the office. I thought I recognized it as yours, and claimed it for you. I had made a standar

I had made a sizerifice, and my destiny had refused to accept it Who was I, that I should be at odds with Pate and seek out Mr. Brown after such a manifest leading?

with rate and seek out Ar. Brown after such a manifest leading? I was unreasonable happy for a moment, and thanked Frank so warmily, that he must have thought my jowelry very dear to me. I spend an hour or two in packing, and after locking my trank and leav-ing my hat and gloves on the table I went to help Sue, whose passessions always, got the upper hand of her in such cases. At the last moment I rushed back for my hat; on the ta-ble beside it stood a graceful Shaker' hasket filled with pond-liffes. A card hay among them with these four words in Mr. Brown's hand-writing: Manibus date liftia plants. See what it is to be a school mistress? I recognized at a glance that exquis-ite ament over the young Marcellus In the sixth book of the *Eneid*. 1 had used it too ofen to strike aspark of enthusiasm out of the stolid minds of school-girls, to forget it. It was Mr. Brown's farewell, and I nover saw him afterward. I found mysel saw him afterward. I found myself erying all at once without any reason. I carried the tasket carofully on board the little stramboat which was to take us across the like, but 'I could not hide long from Sue. "Oh, Milly, how lovely! Where dld it come from?" _ 'Mr. Brown gave it to me,' I sold boldy.

'Milly, you are not-' 'Milly, you are not-' 'No, interrupted Frank. Milly is not to be questioned or scolded. Let me take the insket; I will not 'boun it, as you did my pipe' the drown it, as you did my pipe' only solace of my bachelorhood.

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way homeward. So the summers came and went in This more and song to the white ships fairmore and song to the little cot-tage on the Grag; and the white ships salled stately and grand, or flew like frightened birds to their haven under the hill; and the Ocean Bird com-manded by Captain John Danforth, touching now at this network.

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THE LANDIFF GIANT.

of pair to his near: Where is Robins? No answor, He bursts into a passion of childish tears. This mother trice to soothe him as one would soothe a fretful child. "She has worn herselfout watching over you. One night when you were raving in delirium you said something that so frightened her that she has not been her-self since. Dr. Gray thinks that her mind is in a weak state. She monroot a good chal for her brother, who, was not killed in the army as was supposed, but came home a few days before you did, and wan. dered off the eige of the deep cut on his way to the village, and was dashed to ploces, the same night you came so near freezing to death on your way to Eagle 3 Crag. Her brother ! The only tie of relation-abip she half ever known-the brother abe

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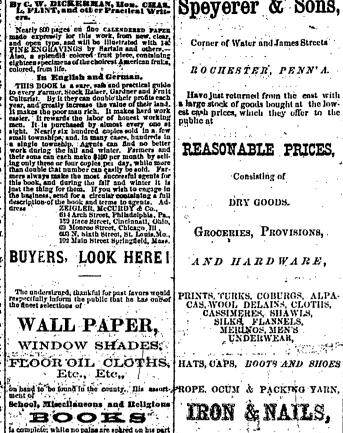
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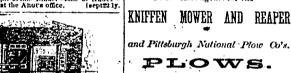
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to be happy fike Sue! I took up school-duties again, not very happy, not very unhappy rather between! but as days and weeks made months, the old routine one of the between the old routine once so casily borne, oppressed me almost beyond endurance. I went often to see Sue, but she was feeble in health and spiritsat this time, and there was no comfort to be had from her. She never imentioned Frank's name in these days, and I would not ask about him. I gave long looks at the 'Old Ladies' Home' as I passed it, and longed to initicipate that ago when no more arduous inbor should be required of me than the knitting of stockings,

of stockings. My thoughts turned sere and yel-low with the leaves. As the holi-days approached, and the streets be-gran to fill with enger faces of old and yoang as they went about grasping their purses and looking for presents for each other, I took no pleasure in them. There seemed nothing so pretty in the shopwindow that 1 should desire it. Never were the holidays like these.

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