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Lina Reynolds looked up as she spoke, to smile bravely into the face bending anxiously over her.
"Tired, Lina?" he said, lifting the "Tired, Lina?" he said, lifting the "That's right! Take her now for a little figure as he spoke, and taking little pleasure trip, and get back her get the basket of things for Mrs. list wife like a child upon his knee. "That's right! Take her now for a get the basket of things for Mrs. Goodwin." What have you been doing to fire ou?" "Only the day's work. Don't wor-

ry, John," for a shade passed over the kindly face. "I don't worry; but I can't see There was just a little fretfulness

"I know they do. Mrs. Harper has four children and takes care of them, besides doing piles of sewing. not had experience in country work, and don't manage well. I will learn in inutes, please." better after a while. Now, tell me what you did in town."

lowed a little sigh that nearly es-'John," she said, rather timidly.

be very happy here?" "Spend money on this house!" eried the astonished John. "Why, not powerful, began to sing. what on earth ails this house?" parlor looks so stiff, and is always shut up. I was thinking if we had a pretty carpet, and some curtains of me fast. Don't let me slip from you!" shut up. I was thinking if we had a white muslin or lace, and a set of nice furniture, and—and—a piano. O fit to marry such a dainty bird. But John! if we could have a piano."

"A piano! Do you you know what a piano costs? "No. Aunt Louise had one, you know, ever since I can remember.—

But no wonderful trill But I think if we had a pretty parlor to rest in the evening, I could play for you and sing. You never heard me play or sing, John." "I have heard you sing, but not said John, rather gloomily. lately. around the house. I mean real singing. I have lots of music in my "But you are only a farmer's wife

that you were not to have city finery and pleasure." "So I did, John. I don't want finery. I don't want any pleasure but your love, John. Don't scowl up your face so. I am silly to think

of these things at all. There, kiss me and forget it. I am nicely rested now, and I'll get your tea in ten minutes. John put her down with a verv tender kiss, and straightway fell into Lina Rivers had been a district

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There was no blame to be laid upon where he had spent his entire life, Our space will not allow of any exthe one ambition of his heart was to

far beyond her strength, worked more lelsure."

Sarly and late, until, just one year "But, John," the little wife said after his wedding-day, John Rey-mestly, "I do not want you to think nold, coming home to his tea; found I am a fine lady, a doll to wear fine lying upon the kitchen floor a little clothes, and live in idleness. I want senseless figure, with a face like to be a true helpmate to you."

death, and hands that sent a chill to "So you will be, Linz. God meant his your heart."

"I will not! Thank you! I un-Johnnie!" derstand. Poor, loving patient lieart!"

Lina clapped her hands when John asked her if she would like to spend a week in New York, and really seemed to draw in new life from the fangled nonsense, and falfals for Lina and solutions of the fangled nonsense, and falfals for Lina and solutions of the fangled nonsense. very idea.

It was delicious fun to see John's I thought you were crazy to buy that beauties were quite as bewildering. telope."
"What?" "The best room," he had told the in John's tone, though he did not landlord, and Lina could not repress a cry of delight at the vista of a cosy

But to this day John never explainsitting-room with a plano standing ed that riddle to his puzzled relative. invitingly open: invitingly open:
"O John," said she, "won't you go in there and shut the door for five Dry Goods Clerks. Infinites, please."

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John obeyed, of course. John, she about the dippancy of dry goods
thought, gratefully refused her nothclerks toward plainly dressed custowhat you did in town?"

"I did quite well. Sold the whole crop of wheat at a good price, and put another instalment in the bank not worn them since I was a school-searcely get waited upon. mers. "I can never get any bar-gains," says a woman in the Indiannot worn them since I was a school-scarcely get waited upon. If I ask marm. Pancy Mrs. Reynolds scrub-for thread, it is 'what number?' and bing the floor in this dress?' if for dress goods, I am invariably

"Your heart 18 on that farm, bing the floor in this dress." John."

"Indeed it is! Let me once own that, free of debt, and I shall be a hap by man. It is the bast land in the county, and the house is trice as large as the land in the sitting room, made him a sweep ing courtesy, and went to the plano, know 'hop many pieces?' At the work of all kinds, and swallen courts, A dress of blue silk with dreds of dollars' worth of silks and loved a little sigh that nearly established a stripming and overground. laces and did not buy a cent's worth. softest lace trimming and ornaments of pearls, had certainly made a fine I had fifty dollars in my purse." lady of Lina. The piano was yield-"don't you think if you spend part of ing its most bewitching tones to the the money on this house we might skilled little fingers, and John's bewilderment was complete when voice of exquisite sweetness, though

Frederick Douglass has written to have saved himself the jusuit offered him at St. Lous if he had shrunk from asserting his rights as an Amer-Only one song, full of trills and "I mean in things for it. Now, the quivers, and then Lina rushed from ican traveler, but he goes on to say : I preferred to make the issue, for this is the only way to bring the disease to the surface and effect a cure. "O Lina!" he groaned, "I was not Lloved you, little one." "And I love you, John; rough John! Let me sing again. I am very hap-

But no wonderful trills filled the little room now. In a clear, pure voice, full of expression, Lina sang "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Every word fell like hot tears on poor John's heart, until, as the last chord trembled upon the air, Lina "Oh! that was just humming turned to him, stretching out her

"Take me in your arms, John." He took her tenderly to the room she had quitted so gally, and replacnow, Lina. I thought when we ed her finery by a white wrapper. whose lace trimmings looked like fairy-work, to his unaccustomed eyes. "Are you tired, love?" he asked with a great spasm of terror at his heart, as he looked at the white, wasted face. Yes, very, very tired, but happy John," and with a little sigh of entire content, Lina nestled down against the warm heart whose every

throb she knew was all her own. The white lids fell softly over the violet eyes, and she slept peacefully as a child. "Softly, as she rested, the faint pink flush gathered on her fair cheek and a smile crept over her lips, while John, bending over her, lifted his heart in earnest prayer, for the life that made his own so bright. Mrs. Reynolds was to experience her share of astonishment during her holiday, and it commenced by the apparition of John the next day in a suit of handsome clothes that well became his manly figure. There was no foppery, but he looked a gentleman, though he made more than one gentle little heart into his keeping at grimace before he got, as he said, Can I describe that week? What was new to John, was old, familiar ground to Lina. Central Park was

sunny day when the train drew up at the Scottfield station, and John

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death, and hands that sent a chill to his very heart.

The doctor hastily summoned looked grave, and advised perfect quiet sand rest. A girl was hired, and John though she grew better she was still pale and weak.

"Take her away awhile," said the doctor, "try change of dir. She is overworked."

"So you will be, Ling. God meant had be admed in the busy hive don't you give such and such music to your pupils; pieces that have a time in them; something that a person can follow easily?" This question, perhaps in a slightly different form but to the same effect, we have had to hear so many times that we feel an answer to have almost become a necessity. We confess that, to anoverworked." reel an answer to have almost become a necessity. We confess that, to answer this question completely, would command a better cultivated intellect and mind than we possess; but, hoping that you will excuse probable tediousness in the handling of this subject, we shall endeavor to make the answer to the above question as plain as possible. If you were all acquainted with the harmonic structure of a composition we could doctor, "try change of air. one is will be my winne-onering for your life, my little wife."

"But," said honest, puzzled John, "The neighbors started and wonder-off when does nothing but the house-work lor us two... She has no ghild, and the sewing is not much."

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flaming titles and lithographs, such as "Whisperings of Love," "Angels' Serenade," "Silvery Waves," and a host of the same class; indeed, these beautifully entitled and lithographed plees have multiplied so very fast plees have multiplied so very fast plees entitled "Hegrenvard." with your oxen to a cart to do the same began to subscribe to the Agricultur-work?"

"I'd been a foot," said John: that I began to think I knew nothing about farming. One book after another crept into the house, and the play."

began to subscribe to the Agricultur-beautifully entitled and lithographed beautifully entitled and lithographed pleces have multiplied so very fast within the past few years that we wonder how the authors can possibly find any more names for their new-born beauties. Now, to show you play."

"That's it, John. Now I don't think God ever made any woman to look pretty and play, but he made some for the rough work of this world and some for the dainty places, some to cook and scrub, and some to draw men's souls to heaven by gentle loveliness. Your wife is one of the latter. If you were a poor man I should hold my tongue, but you are a rich one. Give your wife a servant; let her have books, music, pretty things and you may keep her by your side.

It was the papers and magazines that first gave me the idea of a model poultry-yard. What fun we had, John, getting it started!"

"Yes, indeed. That New York and play or sing it over—without accompaniment of any kind—and you will find how very shallow the authors can possibly find any more names for their new-born beauties. Now, to show you effectually the difference, we must take one of these pretenders and dissect him, just as a student of anatomy would his subject; and we begin with stripping him of his cheap garments (by garments we mean the harmony, or chords, as some of you would designate it). Take, for instance, the simple theme or tune of "Silvery Waves," and play or sing it over—without accompaniment of any kind—and you will find how very shallow. without accompaniment of any kind —and you will find how very shal-low, insignificant and commonplace

it is. We would earnestly advise you to make this simple experiment not only with the piece mentioned but with others of the same stripe, you cannot fail to be instructed there-by. Taking it for granted that you understand the theme's deficiencies, we will now take the cheap garments -we shall prove that they are cheap -or harmony & examine these. The harmony is principally given to the left hand, and is composed of 3 chords III. V. we will call _____ or Tonic, Dom-

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inant & Subdom. These three chords what makes you complain so often of being tired. I am sure the house-work a'n't so much. Other women of the great city hotel, and work a'n't so much. Other women of the great city hotel, and were shown into the bedroom whose better now than the Stanley farm. I it not seem surprising that the au thor should vary this skeleton in four or five different ways, (we confess that we don't know just the exact number of variations, for it is a based. How much amusement and pleasure would you derive, for in-

waitzes, polkas, &c.; and many persons not musically educated are, to use a homely phrase, humbugged in this manner. We know some pershort space of ten or fifteen minutes?" able writer and musician of Chicago) dies who pride themselves on their laste and intellect, and public educations at and listen and lis tors-sit and listen with apparent great satisfaction to such "Cheaphis son in Washington that he could an hour or more.

Perhaps you think us severe; we admit that this assertion seems rather so; but we, nevertheless, speak from actual observation; and, to bring can not comprehend why everything it nearer home-here in our midstwith some few exceptions, we have not be heard on Sunday. What, for observed at almost every concert or instance, can be more elevating than The cry of shame raised by the Mis- entertainment that the best numbers souri Democrat will be taken up and of instrumental pieces, even when continued by others, and thus the performed well, never elicit merited barbarism of the Planter's Hotel will applause; nay more, they are barely barbarism of the Planter's Hotel will applause; nay more, they are barely our opinion good mbsic can be enjoyed be properly branded and reproduced listened to with common decency;—ed as well as good literature on the by all the decent and civilized peo- there seems to be a disposition on the Lord's day-the aim is precisely the audience's part that "the sooner they same in both. Here, however, is a are gone through with the better.' A lady of Lancaster, Ohio (a widow), received recently, through the post-office, a letter containing a late gone through the post-office, a letter containing a late gone through with the post-office, a letter containing a late of the the musician, and lover of music as devotional, for Sabbath recreation an art, such a state of things is always distressing in the extreme; and mitting her this sum—referring to a to the pupil it is decidedly discourkindness shown him by her husband aging; but the young pianists of this fast age are in some respects themselves responsible for this state of afor money which, being prosperous in fairs; so long as you will persist in sublime or devotional in these, so the playing trashy, vainglorious stuff. just so long will you fail to command the respect of superior intellect. Aim

you will not fail to command respect the mind. beries that it has been called upon to and give pleasure to the intelligent. seem to have adopted, viz: "That understand sooner or later, even to his or her merits.

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may ask why this A.B.C music is so immensely popular? The answer is easily made. Any one who has taken three or four terms of lessons can make these pieces sound so that any person with ordinary intellect and a LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: "Why little of a musical ear, can understand them; they do not require any very fine shading or phraining to bring out the melody. The melody is so very plain that it will come almost of its

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The doctor looked into the troubled face. You are a good man, John Reynolds, and a strong one he said."

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You he me tell you a few years, he found the farm yielding him a larger income than ever before.

Thill Stains Tables:

"Yes. About Lina."

"About Lina."

"T do believe, Lina," he said one day to a matronly little woman who passes; but, nop ling that you will excuse probable tediousness in the handling of this subject, we shall endeavor to make legant sounding name they appear.

Another reason of their popularity is the answer to the above question as plain as possible. If you were all acquainted with the harmonic structure of a composition we could show you the difference between the oward designation of them brilliantly written, indeed, in many of them was dressing a crowing baby, "that your flower-garden was worth a thouwas dressing a crowing baby, "that your flower-garden was worth a thou-as an argument, and in a very short time, but, as it is, we shall do the best with a subject, we shall endeavor to make the answer to the above question as uplean and the bad with the harmonic structure of a composition we could show you the difference

> within the past few years that we wonder how the authors can possibly find any more names for their newborn beauties. Now, to show you born beauties. Now, to show you the difference we must be dead form of a woman in flowing robes towards heaven. spiritual idea, pure and sublime in character; but, in reality, it is a very common burial march of a decided military character, such a commonplace affair that it would not even be good enough for the street musician. Another is entitled "La Redemption," (The Redemption.) What kind of redemption the author has reference to, we confess, we can not imagine. He probably wanted to redeem himself, but we do not believe that this piece proved of any practi-cal benefit to him. It is, in reality. nothing more than a mazourka of very ordinary merit, and no originality whatever. These two are fair specimens of the thousands of this class. They are to be found on almost every piano in the land. The publishers puff them up well, the

> good people buy them, and, we are sorry to add, many music teach rs use them. There are many young ladies in this favored land who have had musical instruction for years, in whose repertoire you will not find a single good poetical composition. Such a one has no idea what a song without words (by some good author) means, she does not know, nor can she understand, what a charm there is one of Fields' or Chopin's nocturnos; she has probably heard some Beethoven sonata, but it is perfectly unintelligible to her, and she can not derive any pleasure from very, very long time since we have looked at the piece), ending it at the pinth or tenth page by a march, which, by the way, might sound very grand if it were not for the shallow and trivial motive on which it is dashy, it is too unpretending and stance, in walking through a gar-den planted full of three varie-ties of hollyhocks and nothing else. or, as W. S. B. Mafthews (a very such as the compositions a re-manufic title, when, in reality, they are nothing more or less than explanquiet to give any chance for self-gloare nothing more or less than galops,

also have a great horror of hearing a John" and "Dime Novel" trash for their style of music is not suitable nor proper for Sunday meditationwaltzes and galops belong to the ball room, and should, under no circumstances, be played on Sabbath, but we else among the secular music should one of Chopin's Preludes. Mendleshon's Songe, without words; or any of the many Beethoven Sonatas? In stumbling-block. Many a voung she has fantasias or operatic airs. transcriptions, waltzes, polkas, gaiops, &c .- plenty of these-some of

them very good compositions; but they were written for the concertroom or parlor. There is nothing only chance for her is to read a good book and when she tires of that vawn and sleep the rest of the day away. high, even from the beginning; be Many of you have no doubt parents true to yourself and your work, and who expect more than such food for We cannot understand how a man or woman of mind and refinement can sit down and fisten to Sil-

rery Wares and even better pieces of the brilliant or show school and be satisfied with such gaudity dressed up exhibition pieces. There are times when the wearied minderaves for something different :- for instance, when your father comes home in the evening, fatigued with a busy day's toil, he is not likely to wish for a splendid concert piece, full of scale runs, octavé passages, &c.. which will take all his five senses to comprehend and follow the intricate and workedup arrangement. No, his mind craves something entirely different, he Cradle Long, to call back his childgymnastics; and you would have the gratification of having contributed to term of school; we shall try to be a

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ple of the country."

the post-office, a letter containing a draft from a leading banker in Cincinnati, informing her that he was discharging a moral obligation in rein his youth by loaning him a sum and interest, much to her surprise, as she was ignorant of the transaction. -The East Brady Independent says that one of the most mysterious rob-

chronicle, occurred a short time ago, The maxim that most young planists at the Phillips House, Parkers' Landing. When the clerk retired at mid-night to his recent he left one of the night to his room, he left one of the sic," (we don't take such audiences attachees of the hotel to attend to the as previously referred to as our stanpassengers coming in on the late dard,) is of no validity whatever; train. The trains reach the station people in this wide-awake age will about an hour after midnight, and without your assistance. The tenremain but a moment. When the dency of the present time is for profirst train arrived the young man gress in art as well as in science; and, therefore, a pianist who is not an inwent to the platform where he re- telligent interpreter of good music mained but a short time; and in pass- will invariably be judged according ing by the sitting-room or business. the unknown man was about leaving again, for we have not quite done lars gone. On awakening the clerk sembles the former somewhat in he found that the stranger had enter- name, but in name only; in every

ket. It lets us compete. Five millions of coin in Wall street New York handed his wondering wife into a tection subdues panics. It lets the for them.

"A new purchase, dear," he exclaimed. "We are to have a drive every afternoon. Dr. Greyson precountry exist. We should, according | that you are in the presence of a mas-Hehad seen his mother cook, farm. Hehad seen his mother cook is a farm. Hehad seen his mother cook is a farm. He cook farm, free fit law, farm. He cook farm, farm. He had seen his mother cook is a farm. He cook farm. He cook farm has not farm. He cook farm. He because she sold to Europe. She understand it, for it bears frequent classical. reaped the reward when she was shut repetition. Suppose you take this

room window, he saw a man near the cigar stand, but paid no attention to him. When he entered the house will therefore hasten to take it up nocturno, or perhaps, a sweet-little and spoke to him as he went out, and spoke to him as he went out, with it.

The young man immediately passed behind the counter and found the safe door open and one thousand dolsafe with it.

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To illustrate our subject further we shall make a comparison with one of safe word and so were unknown to him; such a quiet reverie would do his wearied spirit more good than all your musical not soon exhausted, and the little ed his room and taken the key from guide grew stronger and rosier every his pocket while the young man was that we feel we ought to apologize to enough for the present; we have the author for making the compari-son. We refer to Mason's Silver ities to elevate the standard of your The tariff gives us our own mar- Spring," which some of you have taste and Judgment on this matter; ket. It lets us compete. Five millions of coin in Wall street New York must not govern the country. Protection subdues panics. It lets the