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"Rushton, Jessie.

"Was he angry?"

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she handed it to her brother.

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to the other end of the island, they will certainly hear me." "But the small boat has gone,"

tient gesture—"They it is of no use remaining here my longer—we may

wandered on further and further, until the nearly setting sun gave warning that it would be wise for her to retrice her steps. She accordingly did so fooling no above of the weeks may hours "and then went had come to spend several weeks was almost broken up.

"Hey did not reach the Bay until the weeks after their returns to be said the himself.

"Hey did not reach the Bay until a few weeks after their returns to be said." ingly did so, feeling no alarm at first, but when she saw how dark it was multiple and the saw how dark it was multiple an was geiting, she increased her pace sought their respective rooms. Faralmost to a run, when suddenly a ly in the morning Jessie was aroused

They would not go off and leave point where the boat was, they were us, would they?" ous in them to go off and leave us."

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impatiently.

gene some time. Seeh, Dears, Modelings, Poor-boards, Ay. 'Yes, I cannot understand it."

mayed at the state of affairs. This manners, and flattered by the pref-PIANOS of it."

seem to be any best about it."

So, taking his proffered arm they panion exceedingly fascinating to commenced their lonely walk. She keep you out so long upon the washowed no inclination to drop it this | ter. "Mary, will you listen to me?" "Certainly."

He then explained the real circum-

Pftying her agitation, he tried to reassure her, talking pleasantly all the stances of the case, saying, in concluway, until growing ashamed of her sion, "You believe me, do you not, weakness, and greatly appreciating Mary?"
his consideration and kindness, she rewarded his efforts to amuse her by tainly, to doubt your word." Sallies gay and merry as his own, but he could still feel her arm tremble at "Of course not," was the cold re-

she never was nervous, and he enjoyed ed exceedingly this new position of scother and protector to a very lovely girl. And Jessie, too, found herself wishing that Harry would sometimes be as kind and gentic as this man on whose guiding arm she now leaned so trustingly.

They finely reached the point design of the solution of much better; but perfectly cool and unruffled as she was in appearence, but perfectly cool and unruffled as she was in appearence, the felt asirm conviction that poor left as would be the object of her retentless hatred ever after. Meeting that threatened a complete rupture of friendly rehalf in their friendship. But now, in early manhood, they struggled for a prize of incalculable value, with an ardor that threatened a complete rupture of friendly rehalf in their friendship. But now, in early manhood, they struggled for a prize of incalculable value, with an ardor that threatened a complete rupture of friendly rehalf in their friendship. But now, in early manhood, they struggled for a prize of incalculable value, with an ardor that threatened a complete rupture of friendly rehalf in their friendship. But now, in early manhood, they struggled for a prize of incalculable value, without a momentary power. she never was nervous, and he enjoy- girls-it would have pleased him so They finely reached the point des-distressed to hear that she was really to be won; and to these none others ignated, and there, to their unbound- quite unwell, but he knew that Maed relief and joy, was the little boat.

"Now," he said, "you are combletely exhausted, Miss Graham, you inust lie right down in the bottom of she said, "the lady's illness is easily virtue of his own personality and position—had a right to lay siege to the the boat, for it is perfectly dry. I accounted for. Girls of her stamp alwill take off my coat, and that will ways take to their beds when they make it more comfortable for you.

time, but nervous and frightened, she clung to him with both hands.

"What do you mean, Mary?" he Rushton would probably object, but asked with a sharpness altogether unwe cannot wait for his consent." "Indeed I shall not consent either," usual to him. "Mr.Rushton has done as any othsheexelmined. "I would not have er man of spirit woulder in his place. you risk your health in that way for "Why, my dear Miss Jessie, rowing will keep me warm. I shall be a vacancy left by him."

"He is a miserable of "He is a miserable dastard,"

young man exclaimed excitedly, and I am glad Jessie is rid of him. Coquetry is delicious "Jessie!" You seem to be on very off than on;" and, divesting himself of the designated garment he, like another Walter Raleigh, threw it-at-the lady's feet. Finding all resist the lady's feet. Finding an resist son. Your acquaintance must have inine had she been in haste to have ance useless, she arrayed herself in as single large that it is not been in haste to have made the election. Nevertheless, luxurious a manner as possible under ripened very fast," "It is such a sweet name," he re-

gotten all about it?" he asked smil. him his dismissal. "But," he thought sadly, "there "I remember now. We came near is very little hope for me, even now being shipwreeked on a desert Island. that I am released from Mary's

en must have taken Miss Graham home in it.

This announcement caused some little commotion, and whispering, amongst the hearers. One young lady drew herself in grant lip curling scornfully, and hearer of the flashing eyes that with an impatient gesture—There is is of no use sit up, will you not keep time to the oar with your voice? I have heard a great deal about your singing but, perhaps, you are still too fatigued to favor me."

Nove. Here he was accosted by some gay young men, who having witnessed the parting gesture of Miss Clary, suspected the truth at once, and bantered him unmercifully in the favor me."

consent, he replied, with a statenness that put an end to all further not have been pleased to witness; and room. He then concluded to leave quiltings, huskings, or apple bees; csting. And so they left the island. The gentle singer continued ner gendesire Graham was an ardent lovdesire Graham was an ardent lovdesire Graham was an ardent lovdesired Graham was an ardent lovdes Jessie Graham was an ardent lover of wild flowers, and in search of these woodland beauties, she had teft the merry party behind her, and wandered off further and further,

by a loud rap on the door, followed by a call from her brother demanding admittance. "Why, Jessie," he Harry Rushton." "Why?" she again inquired, with-"what possessed you to go off with out raising her cyes.

"O, because he is such a fine, hon- ! planning." orable fellow, in fact, the only man I crs and met him just as I turned to asked permission to call. Would is the place where we always have a go back, and when we reached the point where the boat was, they were "Certainly, he was very kind to give an apple bees" me that night. But is he not going Timms, "he knows what he is about." all gone, and I think it was outrageto be married soon?" "Why that affair is all broken off, didn't you know it?" A bright happy look came into the next day when Alden appeared, the blushing cheeks and timid the rest of us don't.
sweetness of Jessie's manner, filled "Whare is Mapes t "Not until this morning. If I had heart with hope and happiness.

you for your kindness to me," she said, "that evening on the river." "Well, yes, dear. To speak the them again." "Have I not promised to be his tween you and Miss Clary." "Are not our positions somewhat

would gladly do so."
"In what way, Miss Graham?" not be so unreasonable----"Jessie," he said tenderly, "do not let this distress you. It is much bet prefer it as it is, -although," he said by Timms. ter thus. Rushton has a fearful tem- hurriedly; "you can make me very

per, and I am very sure would never happy in another way. But it is make a kind husband. I never liked your love that I want and pine for. him, never thought him worthy of my little sister's love. Lie down or in down and I will have your love that I want and pine for, openly; perhaps for want of courage to meet other contingencies—who is an experimental to meet other contingencies—who is a continuous form.

Nepotism on a Smaller Scale. The following is a list of the Loued from the commencement of the start of the fatigue and excitement had set her er of Internal Revenue, per nue Burcau, per year Another son, Clerk in the In-

TIMM'S STRATEGY.

A Story of California Life. Mapes was chivalrous by nature; e believed in seeking the bamble reputation, even in the cannon's month. His enthusiasm was arous ed by the recital of stories of desperate daring; while he had nothing but contempt for even success won by crooked and indifferent means. Timms, on the contrary, believed every unusual or unexpected noise; and it moved and interested him strangely, for his queenly Mary was altered by strangely for his queenly mary was the cold replaced there was policy in war, and that the end justified the means, particularly is the end was obtained. Comaltogether superior to all such girlish had only scolded and cried a little panions from infancy, their lives had follies. She never was frightened, been in fact more like other young astic and such other honors as the lo-

might aspire in the face of such forvirtue of his own personality and position—had a right to lay siege to the heart of that variable, irritable, imperious beauty, and for months the strife between them had gone on.—Each one had called into play all his personal and social resources; for the local society had taken such an interest that it was divided into two factions, known as the Mapesites He left this morning, thinking probably that you would like to fill the vacancy left by him."

factions, known as the Mapesites and the Timmsites. And yet Miss forget the griefs, the sorrows, the vacancy left by him." a preference. If she rode with one to-day she was careful to walk with Coquetry is delicious to a woman;

familiar terms with that young person. Your acquaintance must have PITTSBURGH, PA

Special inducements to ensomers from a distance of the circumstances; and Alden took the such as weet creature-that the sum of the tircumstances; and allease that as under the circumstances; and allease that as under recklessness.

The Exportivate Boar allease the circumstances; and Alden took t she did not intend to miss her op-

"And where is Mr. Alden?" was the next question giked.

"Illow sweet and pare her face is," "Illow sweet and the her face is," "Illow sweet and take the vening looked for wit across. As he progressed it commenced to swing lightly-something very unusual-until he reached the centre, when, to his uttter confusion, it gave way, and he was launched into the water. He scrambled out, then suddenly the night became luminous with the lurid light to which people refer when they say, in speaking of some profane wretch, "He swore No, indeed; you must resume your hard couch again, or if you prefer to hard couch again, or if you prefer to some gay young men, who having until all was blue," Whatever illu-Mapes was forced to bid adieu for the night to all hopes of plighting his

oar with your voice.

as well go at once the was another as well go at once the was another young lady the was another small boar. He feet you might take Miss Clary home, and that would make it right all round."

"I should certainly be very happy "I should certainly happy As usual, Eliza was the belle of the "Jessie," said her brother to her, occasion. Good looks, entire self to me, Timms.

few weeks after their return to possession, and a keen, satirical wit New-York, "I met Mr. Alden in always assured her that position; and this night she shone with unusual had been the favored one, instead of and at length she inquired of Timms: "Is your friend Mapes ailing?" "I guess not," replied Timms; "I isaw him to-day. He was not com-"He denies himself much pleasure

know, that is worthy of you. He in not coming here to-night, for this time. Aunt Judy knows how to You ought to have sworn her too. "You let Mapes alone," answered Eliza. "Oh, I mean," replied Timms,

"Whare is Mapes to-night," asked thoughts of revenge." Eliza, now fully aroused. "I don't know for sure," answered Timms. "He told me yesterday a settlement, for I see my chance has "You rate my services too highly," canswered. "I should only be too vitation to the had an in-

he answered, "I should only be too vitation to the rich and aristocratic glad of another opportunity to offer Squire Huntoon's who is celebrating his daughter's birthday, and that he "Mr. Alden," she said, blushing didn't know which way he would It isn't for vengeance that I wanted and hesitating, "I am afraid that I go;" and Timms turned away to to see you. I have heard about you and hesitating, "I am armid that I go, and I million the to see you. I have near about you was the innocent cause of trouble beroom. Petted young women are seldom logical or patient. When the party ployment and opportunities for pros-

rived there, she had consented to be- the inestimable service you did me come, with the least possible delay, by that little job of carpenter work, she tore the letter open and read the contents; then, with acquivering lip, she handed it to her brother.

"I might perhaps explain it to Mrs. Timms. The next morning and that I mean to pay. Come with the engagement was announced, and she handed it to her brother."

"I might perhaps explain it to Mrs. Timms. The next morning and that I mean to pay. Come with the engagement was announced, and me." He took Timms' horse by the For a few days Timms was not

> "Why Charley," she exclaimed, compelled to venture out. In a "But we do not care now, do we business, strode squarely up to Timms gruss, where he continued to lie.
> "Get up," said Mapes,

> > "Yes, I will," returned Mapes. Then I wont get up.' said Timms. "You're an infernal scoundrel," said Mapes. 1,550 swered Timms. "You sawed the log," said Mapes.
> > "What log?" asked Timms.

"You sawed the log," repeated Markey.

Mapes, advancing a step.

"Yes—stop, I sawed the log," said transit joined with Markey in urging transit joined with Markey in urging

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ery, and I know it is in you to abuse her; so I am going to swear you to treat her kindiy." "Pl swear," said Timms.

"Hold up your hands,' said mapes. Timms held up his hand." "Now, repeat-after me: '1, Silas Timms, solemnly swear that I will never bring to the knowledge of any human being that I sawed the log whereby Daniel Mapes fell into the creek and lost a wife; and, further, that I will, she consenting, marry Eliza Reed, and always treat her kindly : so help me God.

Timms repeated the oath verbatim. "Now get up and go home," said. "I don,t think you'll be Mapes. married till your eyes get out of mourning, and by that time I'll be far enough away. But dont think I'll lose sight of you; and if you don't keep your oath you'll see me." Timms arose from the ground shook off the dust, and walked away. but when he had secured a safe dis tance he shouted back exultingly: "Mapes, she's an angel."

In twenty years Daniel Mapes had learned many things, and among them this: Life is very much as appear that the lines to him had fal-len in pleasant places. His rotund form and firm muscle bespoke a good nance told of mental peace. A fair woman caffed him husband, and children called him father. A beautiful

person who has "lost his grip;" and those who have met that terrible mised in that hazardous pursuit. The travelers met, with a long, inquiring gaze, when from their lips simultaneously burst the words,

'Mapes-Timms." After a moment of mute surprise, Mapes, spurring his mustang, drew nearer Timms. "So-we meet at last. I have been wanting to see you this many a year.' Timms, and he cried out, "Don'tdon't shoot! I have no weapons.— Besides, I have kept my oath-at least, as well as I could. I never told the reason why you didn't attend the apple-bee, nor even breathed a syllable about the sawed logupon my solemn oath!"
"I wasn't thinking of the ducking,"

said Mapes. "But," replied Timms, "you have no idea what that woman is, you

"Yes, and sister, I wish that he gan to lose herself in wondering why; "So I see," said Mapes. "So I see," said Mapes.
"No you don't see," replied Timms. "" You don't see," replied Timms. "You don't see half. Look

at this sear,'-taking off his hat, and showing a long seam on the scalp; that was done with the skillet., "You have suffered," said Mapes "Suffered!" returned Timms. If you only knew how I have thought of you, and of my oath to you; and and how I have borne blows, and "What do you mean," asked been quiet-how I have been called brute, fool, and kept silent-how l have endured taunts and sneers, and her face, but she said nothing, and "that Mapes is the prince of good hunger and discomfort, without a fellows, and gets invitations where word of reproach-you would forgive me, you wouldn't harbor

"Thoughts of revenge!" answered Mapes. "Let us dismount and have come at last." "Mapes, would you take the life of an unarmed man?

"Timms, you're crazy! Let meexences, and I have only wanted to offer you a home and friendship, em-"I suppose so, but if I could make broke up, Eliza accepted Timms' especially and happy for you again, it must be supposed by the suppose so, but if I could make broke up, Eliza accepted Timms' especially and happy for you again, it must be supposed to be but one of gratitude of the supposed to be suppose you no debt but one of gratitude, for in silence. After a while, Timms raised his eyes timidly from the ground and

said: "Mapes, she's the devil!"-Over land Monthly. The Case Against Hartrauft.

Too many damaging facts have altion of relief, as if iron bands had had she laughed a merry assent. of his eyes, which caused the gendust. Timms sprang to his feet and corroborated by Hartranft's own letshowed fight, but another blow on the other eye sent him again to the other eye sent him again to the too, in the one case of Yerkes, are "You'll knock me down again," known to have resulted in the loss of one hundred thousand dollars of the public funds, and though Treasurer Mackey-pretends to have made the sum good, it was stated some time since by a Harrisburg correspondent "I can't help your saying so," an- of this paper that he had merely deposited in the Treasury a worthless check for that sum on a Pittsburgh bank which holds no such amount of

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pleasant, manly voice accosted her, -"Why, Miss Graham, did you get "O, Mr. Alden," she asked in re-lexclaimed, as soon as he entered, turn, "did you come to meet me?" turn, "dad you come to meet me."

"No," he replied. "I got a little James Alden?"

confused here, myself, but I had no "I didn't go off with him, Charley." 1872. Spring and Summer. 1872. idea of meeting you. Take my arm I wandered off in search of wild flow-will you not? We must make haste creand met him just as I turned to to reach our party."

"I hope not, Miss Graham." "Hope not? You do think it possible then?" and drawing away her thought that Alden had taken it to Has most received once of the Largest, Best sylveded arm from his, her flowers all scatters and thereps t Stocks, brought direct from the ring here and there, she scrambled the thing."

Maintacories for each before the recent and time. on, scratching her hands and face "Fun! Very funny it was! When the largest has a scramble to the first property of the property of the first property of the fi and Chespert Stocks, brought direct hour the ring here and there, she scrattering her hands and face. I want favories for each before the recent set tice, on, scratching her hands and face. I have been admitted by the content of the brians and hanging boughs, bloby Care with the briars and hanging boughs, did you hear about it?" mail to ode at Manife the respines the sailing in tarly tripping herself up half a doz-en times, until James Alden, whose heard it last night I should have street expines. sense of the ridiculous was very started to find you, but I was askeep "I have never had a chance to thank keen, could scarcely keep from laugh- when they all returned." But they soon reached the spot from which the party had sail-ters for a count's Merchause prints and alord to the count of analy and the count of t once, they stood several moments,

you not harry me more?" she asked I walked as fast as I could, Miss Graham, you know I make no pre- tion; but he has gone away, and if tensions at being a champion walker. you are really very much attached to It would have made no difference, him I amafraid that letter will grieve however, they have evidently been you sadly, darling."

"They have treated us shameful- she tore the letter open and read the "Is there no way to reach the Bay to-night." "Only by swimming." "O, Harry will be so angry. He has the most jealous disposition in

Having purclased the the territorial in-terred of Mr. J. C. Alderson, owner of the my Mary, "was the doleful rejoinder, again, dear, and I will have your Graham, "that evening, didn't you knows? But a man cannot make ar-again, dear, and I will have your Graham, "that evening, didn't you rangements for his own wedding "How very awkward it is!" and breakfast sent to you," and kissing and Jessie plan that little boat-ride, her fondly, he left the room. Jessie after all?"

Not an amburard as it will be to WOOD-TURNING SHOP.

We make the only persons and fining ter houses and other hiddings, we are the only persons and morrow, when we meet our respective Harry and Mary. But now, filled her heart. Mortified and any of and holded, ready to have furnished en short and holded, ready to have furnished en short morrow.

WILLIAM PEOPLES.

We make robognis and fining for houses and other hiddings, we are the only persons able to define the feelings that now filled her heart. Mortified and any noved she certainly felt at being thus without one word the surprise and funging meets have any one to define the feelings that now filled her heart. Mortified and any one to believe without one word the surprise and funging meets have any one to define the feelings that now filled her heart. Mortified and any one to believe without one word the surprise and funging meets have any one to define the feelings that now filled her heart. Mortified and any one to believe without one word the surprise and funging meets have any one to define the feelings that now with the feelings that comfort, if you will promise not to she was conscious of a lively sensa-scold me any more."

"But we do not care now, do we business, strode squarely up to Timms and planted a vigorous blow on one she was conscious of a lively sensa-scold me any more."

"But we do not care now, do we business, strode squarely up to Timms and planted a vigorous blow on one stable of relief as if iron bands had had a lively sensa-scold me any more."

"But we do not care now, do we business, strode squarely up to Timms and planted a vigorous blow on one of the control of the sensation of the control of t fully? I will do all I can for your of explanation on her part, but still scold me any more."

tion of relief, as if iron bands had And she laughed a merry assent. of his eyes, which caused the gentleman to measure his length in the lished by the testimony of Yerkes, them to measure his length in the lished by Hartranft's own letters and corroborated by Hartranft's own letters are the suddenly unclassed from about th "Then I certainly beg your pardon, her. She had been fascinated by tunate boat-ride after all." but you see, I felt so completely dis- Rushton's handsome face and showy

Figrarings Lithographs, Plain and Colored, Photographs, Plain ed from the commencement of their of it."

"Unfortunately there does not piness to the woman inspiring it. But J. W. Douglass er of Internal er of Internal "It has just occurred to me that we head to aching fiercely, and she was may escape yet. Soon after we land-ed, I took the small boat round to pillows. CELEBRATED ed, I took the small boat round to the other end of the island, and they James Alden slept until a very late

would account for their going home and leaving us here."

"But Harry and Miss Clary would that she had gone out close in the Internal law, Clerk in the Inte may have left it. Perhaps they con hour; then, after a very hasty break-JEWETT & GOODMAN cluded I took you away in it. That fast, he dispatched a note to his proud "But Harry and Miss Clary would that she had gone out alone into a grove near the house, so at once seizknow better. grove near the house, so at once seiz-People with jealous dispositions ing his hat, he started off in pursuit. Opposite New City Hall. Pittsburgh. Pa.

I greated a line stated on the ground are always suspicious, Miss Graham. I found her seated on the ground ton, in accordance with orders issued ton, in accordance with orders issued by Commissioner Douglass. He was to believe it. Shall we go and see if the stood before her she raised her present at the opening of the World's prese

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"At one o'clock this morning," "At one o'clock this morning, in addition to his expenses from Washington and resturing, in addition to his expenses for while in Boston.

"I would not stay here all alone, for all the world. Let us go at once." You must have found your com-