Minnie's Lovers.

"For my part," said Aunt Sylvia, "I | the lesson of their felly may teach them don't admire the young man."
Minnie Dartford was a hazel-eyed, ly arched eyebrows, and a mouth as started, aghast, to ms reet, who is the fresh as the freshest resebud in all the companion looked on as if he would garden bowers, and her white dress, very much like to disappear through cally, "I was a prisoner of war for cight months and slept on the ground twilight, seemed to float round her like

"But now that he is here, aunt, we

with courtesy, child; but I've a sort of her more! an idea that he would like you to treat him with something warmer and more enthusiastic.

How thankful Minnie Dartford was at that moment to the friendly dusk which veiled the crimson blushes that suffused brow and cheek at Aunt Syl

via's eleverly aimed shot. Had it, then, come to that ! Was she, indeed, learning to love Herbert Arundel 7 And a thrill of strange, in- morning of the day which Monnie Dart- vention of the sons of Belial. expressible happiness eddied through mutely answered: "Yes."

Alas! poor Clarence Lee! The pa-tient years of devotion, during which Aunt Sylvia," laughed Minnie. "So Alas! poor Clarence Lee! The pahe had waited patiently for the rose- there is a pair of us!" bud of Minnie Dartford's beauty to expand into the perfect blossom of womanbood-how lightly they weighed in the balance against this Southern stranger's easy address and dashing fascination of manner. The way of the world-unalterable, yet how strange! Aunt Sylvia remonstrated no further; she saw quite plainly that it would be of no use. Minnie like many another spoiled child and petted beau-

ty, was determined to have her own Meanwhile Minnie, with her thoughts and fancies drifting sweetly away upon the fathomless sea of a young girl's reverie, sat at the window, still thinking of one personage-Herbert Arun-

"Aunt Sylvia is foolishly prejudiced," she thought. "He is as true and noble as he is handsome, and none but the carping and envious could pick a flaw in his character or demeanor. How graceful he looked on the 'croquet ground' yesterday-and how well he

Minnie's mind was absorbed in these fancies when a knock came to the door, and the old housekeeper put her head

"Miss Minnie, the sheets is ready for

the linen closet !"
"The sheets!" Minnie shrugged her shoulders a little impatiently. "Why couldn't old Peggy have waited? Very well, Peggy, I'll see to that present-

"But they ought to be put away now, iss," persisted the obdurate old serunt. "I've strewed sprigs of lavander and dried rose leaves between all the folds, and if you'll please to put them on the shelves now-Minnie rose with a scarcely suppress

ed sigh. She knew Peggy too well to hope for any peace until her behests were fulfilled.

The heap of snowy linen lay on the hall table, white and fragrant through the toils of Peggy's skilled digits, and grows Indian corn. taking a pile on her arm Minute Dart-ford went to the linen closet, a small and Mr. Herbert Arundel.

ment, and then hurried through to quantities of food at a meal the horse, place the linen in its nook.

her head when voices and footsteps fell on her ear, and with palpitating heart Minnie felt that she was like a caged bird, among the shelves laden with sheets and pillow-cases. Mr. Arundel had entered his room—the spicy odorof his cigar already proclaimed the fact to her olfactories, even were there no other witnesses—and with him a stranger had been ushered in.

Minnie stood quite still, hoping that their incursion was but for a moment and their withdrawal would presently leave her free to beat a retreat. The door of the closet was partially drawn to, and she was at least sure of not being discovered. The color rose to her cheek at the idea of thus involuntarily playing the part of evesdropper; but what else could she do?

"Sit down, Lewis," cried Mr. Arondel, drawing forward an easy-chair; "make yourself at home. Your cigar

"No, it's all right." said the strange voice. "I say, old fellow, speaking of This corn ailment is assuming a serious yourself rather extensively here?" Arandel laughed.

is, the good people here think I'm the greatest man alive."

"They'll find their mistake after "Not until I've made a sure thing of

it," answered Arundel. "What do you mean!"

"What, the little heiress?" echoed the man whom Arundel had called

dare say I can find use for her \$25,000. And, to crown all, she's desperately in

love with me." The other laughed hoarsely-a sneerindignantly in Minnie Dartford's

"You always did play the duce among the girls," he said. "So she's in love with you, ch ?"

"Yes. It's quite amusing to watch the progress of her infatuation," answered Arundel. "I haven't proposed yet, simply because I don't want to precipitate the moment. Bless you! she'd jump into my arms to-morrow if I were to pop the question !"

"She'd jump out again quick enough if she knew you half as well as 1 do!" jeered the other.

"But she don't, you see !" said Arun-"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise -you know the old saying. And the best of it is that I've somehow contrived to cut out another lover, who has been hanging around after her ever since she was a child in bib aprons-a man whom any girl ought to be proud to attract-Clarence | Before marriage he drives her; after

"She's a fool!" was the muttered "Granted," said Arandel, lightly : but then you know all women are born in Nebraska. We mention this

"Not always, Mr. Arandel," answer-a calm, voice; and Mania Dartford ed a calm, voice; and Minnie Dartford any brains it would have known better stood before him, her white dress than to have been born where it was.

shimmering like the robes of a phan tom, in the semi-darkness, "for at least"

to be wiser in time. "Miss Dartford," echoed Herbert relating his experience as a soldier, rose-cheeked little witch, with perfect-ly arched eyebrows, and a mouth as started, aghast, to his feet; while his was asked.

"I have unwillingly been compelled through the purple deeps of the sky, relentlessly on, "and yourself can easily ed to death. and thinking how very unreasonable imagine how completely I have been Aunt Sylvia was.

"No," said the elder lady, jerking her knitting-needle into its sheath with an emphasis, "I do not fancy Herbert been averted from me, Good evening, Arundel."

Mr. Arundel, and good by."

And with a low inclination of her head, Miss Dartford passed from the must treat him with courtesy." head, Miss Dartford passed from the room, and Herbert Arundel never saw

He left town the self-same evening, his own part and thwarted his own

And Clarence never knew what had opened the eyes of his capricious little charmer. He only rejoiced that she had once more taken him into favor.

ford became Mrs. Clarence Lee, I do her heart as her inmost consciousness believe I'm the happiest old woman

Agricultural Items-

A Maine farmer says his experience has convinced him that ten good grade Merino sheep can be kept on the same

To prevent sows from crushing their the feast. young nail a board about one foot wide to the side of the pen. The board is to be put on like a shelf, so that the little pigs can run under it to get out of the way.

his condition. If put to moderate labor, an increase of this quantity to three work and maintain his flesh. If he is to be fattened, he requires about four and a half per cent. of his weight daily in nutritious food.

Every month is a harvest season for harvest does not always consist of hay or grain. There is a fruit harvest as well as a wheat harvest, and harvests also of other products.

Rocky forest land had better be kept "Why land partly cultivated off. But when ert of Sahara, farmers have such land, think of sheep. They will make it valuable if anything ! A genuine wild hog was lately kill-can. Also, think of the dogs, and ed in a canon near Southport, Coos have them exterminated, as far as pos- county Oregon. It had whipped a dog

In 1879 the average of the winter wheat crop was 13½ bushels per acre. With the same average this year it will lynched in Montana during the past six corn crop was 1,551,000,000 bushels. Washington and Idaho. This country does not need as many roots for stock as European countries

ratively small, holding about three gal- not met with much success. room opening out on that allotted to lons, whilst the ox possesses no less the present occupation of Clarence Lee than four stomachs, the first of which is larger than that of the horse. This She glanced timidly in before she affords us a very important lesson at lain lined, which they have filled with entered, to make sure that neither of the commencement; that while the ox their favorite liquor and use them beher brother's guests were in the apart- is so constructed as to consume large | tween acts in the theatre.

on the contrary, requires a more moder-She had scarcely reached up to de-posit the piles on the high shelf above and to be fed oftener. We have, says the American Agriculturtst, found milk one of the best kinds of diet for young chickens, soon after they come from the nest, to pro-mote their health and rapid growth. Indian meal, ground coarse, and scalded with milk, is a perfect feed for them, As they grow older grass, cabbage or onions may be chopped fine and added

to the daily rations. A portion of the milk on dairy farms, usually going to the pig trough, may be diverted to the chicken coop with great advantage. Eggs are worth twenty-five cents a dozen and poultry twenty cents a pound when pork brings but ten cents

a pound. A Chapter on Corns.

Nearly everybody in this country has corns, young, old, high, low, rich, poor; and there appears to be a special crop of them at this season of the year.

making of one's self at home, it strikes aspect as the population is coming to me that you are practicing the thing be full of cripples. How many men could do a day's march, say of twentyfive miles, in the shoes they wear and "I am at home, he said," complacent of the journey ? How is it that men and women may exercise good judg-ment in everthing else and be altogeth er astray in buying a pair of shoes? old coal barge can go out and run it What is to blame for all these corns and the human misery they entail !

direct and immediate but gradual; and | hauls. here it is that leather of a light texture causes corns. When a man buys a pair of boots or shoes of light material, "Well, yes, if you choose to call her no matter how disproportionate they so. No great heiress after all: but I no matter how disproportionate they is not sufficient to cause any direct un- wood, running river boats and easiness, owing to the pliability of the odd jobs around farms. He had helped leather. The foot fits the shoe, and split rails enough to fence in the new not the shoe the foot. After a week Illinois homestead, and began what was ing sound which made the blood boil or two of wearing the foot has come to be a career by making a stump in contact with the several sinussities of the shoes-the corn has been growing graduallly-and the cuticles be- ly to take a flatboat to New Orleans. come thickened, and circulation is impeded and hence the pain. Cutting the hard and thickened cuticle restores the circulation, and gives relief for the time only to be aggravated again by friction with some surface. Heavy leather is the best remedy for corns and for this reason, having a greater power of resistance, the wearer is at once made aware of the pressure on any particular part of the foot, and he instinctively throws them off, when a

finer texture would delude him into wearing, them until the gentle pressure produces a corn. Firm, pliable leather, with sufficient toe room, and to know "where the shoe pinches," is the panacea for corns.-London Free Press.

When a coachman marries his mistress their positions become reversed. marriage she drives him-if she is like A child with no brains has just been

marks-ty ald

A veteran of the war, who was not particularly remarkable for his bravery in the ranks, but who, nevertheless, is in receipt of a comforable pension, was

"Were you ever taken prisoner," he

in the open air all the time. Some the premises on a cloud, as she sat there watching the to listen to your edifying conversation days I would get something to eat and stars that glimmered indistinctly of the last few minutes." Minnie went some days I wouldn't. I nearly starv-

> "It must have been a terrible experience," remarked one of his listeners. "It was, indeed, a frightful experience, but I tell you gentlemen," and here he lowered his voice and spoke here he lowered his voice and spoke her in the Asbury public road, thence by land of very carnestly, "it wasn't near as bad. W. W. Sutin South twenty-six and a quarter deas fighting.

When a Chinese boy is one month old his head is shaved and a bladder is casion of a magnificent banquet and dit. This is the most pleasant feature

Some of the younger residents of Horseheads, N. Y., desire to change This is objected to by the older inhabitants, because the present name com-Sullivan, on his return from an Indian campaign in 1779. When the first setskulls piled in the vicinity.

The new post office in Philadelphia has the largest single or isolated elecome section of the world, though the tric light plant in the country, the en: tire work being conducted in the building and furnishing the 100 large are lamps and 600 incandescent globes. The Maxim system is used.

in woods until the rest of the farm is England for the purpose of piercing in the highest possible state of culti- the African coast and allowing the vation. There are millions of poor Mediterranean sea to flow into the des-

and attacked a man. It had tusks over three inches long.

Over fifty horse thieves have been yield a total of 513,000,000 bushels. months. The balance have been driv-Last year it was 420,000,000. The en out of that Territory into Oregon, Carrots, turnips and cabbages can

New Yorkers are said to carry walk-

The cleanly white Persian cat with

coat as fine as fluffy cotton and pretty blue eyes, is taking the place of the mouse-colored Maltese in many families where domestic pets are tolerated.

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The responsibility is equally divided between the shoemaker and the wear-"I mean that I'm going to marry the er. Corns are caused by friction-not be said he is reveling in his ancestral

> Lincoln reached the age of twenty one years without trade or profession or manual skill of any kind. He had carned mere laborer's pay at chopping speech on improving the Sangamon River. He was employed subsequent his wages being fifty cents a day. When he reached his destination he ob tained his first view of human slavery

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By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of umbia County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Martin A. Ammerman, late of the township of Fishingereek in the said county of Co-

lumbta, deceased will expose to public safe upor Friday, Nov. 21, 1884.

scribed real estate, to-wit:

No. 1. A certain messange and tract of land situate in the township of Fishineresk in the country of Columbia aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: REGINNING at a store of the s gross East one hundred and fifty and seven-tenth perches to a stone corner by land of Josiah Hess, thence by land of said Hess South sixty-four and a The box tree, from sections of whose hair degrees west, sixty-five perches to a stone, trunk the blocks for engravers are thence by the same south eighty three and a haif made is found in marketable quantities degrees West, nity and four-tenth perches to a carrying with him the interesting con-sciousness that he had over-played grows very slowly and seldom reaches and six-tenth perches to a corner by more than twenty feet in height, and the pieces in commerce are seldom and a quarter aggress hast, there north thirty-eight and a quarter aggress hast, thirty-four perches to more than five inches diameter. The increase of illustrations is said to be Martin A. Ammerman and land of George Pealer increase of illustrations is said to be North sixty-two and a half degrees East, eighty-causing a rise in the cost, and we may one and four-tenth perches to a public road the expect soon to have a substitute which place of beginning, CONTAINING one hundred "Well, said Aunt Sylvia, on the the engravers will denounce as the in- acres and eighty perches strict measure be sam toore or lesss, on which is a two story frame house, frame barn, horse stable, hay shed, good

orchard and a good spring of water. There is also No. 2. A certain tract, piece or parcel of land drawn over it, and as his head grows attuate in the tolerant tract, piece or parcel of land the bladder bursts and the cue sprouts scribed as follows, to, wit: BEGINNING at a stone forth. The first shave is made the octhe guests are expected to make the in said road, thence by land or George Pealer host a handsome present in coin for the North twenty-five degrees West one hundred newly shaven baby, with which a bank and forty-six perches to a stake, thence by land account is started is started to his ere. of E. L. Lemon south sixty-two and a half degrees West, twenty-five perches to a corner, thence by land of John Laubach South twenty-five degrees feed that would keep one cow—and of the affair for the baby, as the razor last one hundred and forty-six perches to the always pulls and he cannut take part in place of beginning, CONTAINING twenty-two acres and one hundred and thirty perches strict

the name of the town to North Elmira, uate in the township aforesaid, bounded and de No. 3. All that certain messuage and tract sitscribed as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at the An ox will consume two per cent. of memorates the killing of a lot of sur- Ammerican thence South sixty-one anatone half dehis weight of hay per day to maintain plus horses at that place by General grees West, four and five-tenth perches to a stake thence by land of Albert Ammerman South twenty per cent. will enable him to perform his there came to the place, about 100 years four and five-tenth perches to a stake thence by ago, they founp great piles of horses' land of said Martin A. Ammerman North twenty six and a half degrees West-six perches to the place of beginning, CONTAINING twenty-seven erches strict measure, be the some more or less. TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per centum of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ten per cent, at the confirmation absolute; and the re-maining three-fourths in one year ofter confirma-

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9.9 p. m.—Day express (daily), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 7.25 p. m.; New York, 10.20 p. m.; Baitimore 7.20 p. m.; Washington, 8.45 p. m. Parior en through to Filiadelphia and passenger coache through to Filiadelphia and Baithnore.

8.20 p. m.—Williamesport Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.55 a. m.; New York 6.16 a. m. Stephing car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for filiadelphia and Sew York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamspyt to Filiadelphia Philadelphia passetigers can remain in sleeping car will be fun; on this train from Williamspyt to Filiadelphia Philadelphia passetigers can remain in sleeping carbon until 7 a. m.

2.30 a. m.—Eris Mail (daily except Monday) for harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 2.50 a. m. New York 11.30 a. m.; Haitimore 7.40 a. m.; Washington, 8.50 a. m., Through Pulman sleeping cars are run on this train to Falladelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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5.15 a. m.—Brie Mail (daily except Sunday), for Erie and air intermediate stations with through Pulman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Erie, and through Fullman Palace cars to Buffale via Emportum. On Sundays this train runs to Renove, with Pulman Palace car to Williamsport and passenger coaches to Ienovo.

For Camandaigna and intermediate stations, Roches er, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, daily except Sundays; with the ough Pulman Palace car and passenger coaches to Rechester.

10.15—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Baven and intermediate stations. On Sundays this train runs only to Williamsport.

L10 p. In.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Camandaigna and principal intermediate stations, lochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Lochester and Parlor car to Watkins.

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5.25 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Re-novo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Wat-kins and intermediate stations, with through pas-senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins. THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

except sanday) arriving at Sunbury, 1.10 p. in., with through Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia First Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Philadel-phia, H.10 a. m.; Woshington, 9-40 a. m.; Raith-nore, 10.56 a. m., duity except Sunday arriving a sundary, 6.20 p. m., with through passenger Suches from Philadelphia and Baltimore, Erle Mail Reaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadel-phia, 11.20 p. m.; Washington, 16.00 p. m.; Balti-nore, 11.20 p. m.; (daily) arriving at Sundury 5.1 c. m., with through Pulhaan Steeping curs from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and direction, passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Steeper from Washington runs daily except Sun-lay.

SUBBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST (Daily except Sunday.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.30 a. m.,
arriving at licom Perry 11.27 a. m., Wilkes-barre
12.50 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at fauch Ferry 0.30 p. m., Wilkes barre 8.00 p. m., Sunbury Mall leaves Wilkesbarre 10.35 a. m. arriv-ing at filoom Ferry 12.01 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m., Express West leaves Wilkes barre 2.45 p. m., dving at Bloom Ferry 4.15 p. m., Sunbury 5.19 m.

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