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SEECT STORY.

We met by chance, of course; and equally, of course, it was a case of love at first right. We had no formal introduction, no drawing room acquaintance. On one of the loveliest lakes in the midst of the Adiron-lack wilder

turned upon me. It was two years since Tom Watkins and I, proud of our four years' experience and our brand-new sheep-skins, had left Amherst with mingled feelings of joy and regret. Tom went immediately into the office of a famous New England morning paper, and

rial corps. I had gone into partnership with

I knew he despised laziness. Having then worked two years with out interruption. Tom and I both fel a little planning, we managed to get off together in September of the com-

hundred and eighty.

We both voted for the mountain in stead of the sea, and for New Hamp-

shire; so we started out determined to see all that we could of the North woods. As we had both jogged on thus far brough life without meeting any oung woman who seemed absolutely

postal card, whereon were scribbled a few words in pencil, would satisfy our friends at home. Neither did we set out with any

our first day's experience.

nountains, we climbed the cloudcleaver, Tahawas; we spent a shivering night on Whiteface; whence we the morning sun; we picked a fourit; and, to crown all, we came out of Our guide was a wiry little fellow-

too slight to carry a boat, we thought, until we watched him in a wrestlingas whip-cord, and we had no fears.

swiftly along; then, as the rich purple and crimson faded, the crescent moon broke through the clouds, and we had our first experience of "carries" in this uncertain twilight. It was only a short walk, however, and then we glided across the black waters of Round Lake in an utter silence, save for the plash of the oars and the scream of the loon or nighthawk.

glowed with autumn color.

ccustomed to such beauty! As we came out upon the Raquette ake we felt as if we were approaching civilization; clearings, with back shanties or more pretentious cottages occucupied many of the points; and hark what sound is that? No heron's screams, or wild duck's screech, but a veritable steam whistle; and, in the distance, we can just distinguish a lit-

the passengers, among whom, with the offering his straw, which was very spetember san gilding her brown hair, much the worse for its camping exwe first saw Maud.

us both wish that we held the oars.

steamer with the venerable woods be haps it is well that they are often hurhind her; but their green branches and ried. A few words, a touch of the felt in college, when the soft tone of a woman's voice reminded me of home. the same girl, to be content to hold As we sped among the lily-pads, rich with the same autumn colors

which the maples wore, we had th good luck to find several belated blos-The tag was making its way The Wife's Part of a Life Partnership.

Wives who have servants do not the

It is not good for either man or

what is due as a debt.

fancied that Mand looked enviously at my tresures. Lifting my hat, I tossed If the wife works as hard as the husthem at her feet. band, is she not entitled to her fair She did not blush, she did not scorn wage, not as a favor, but as earnings ! full, cast them into the water, nor ask By the conditions of the equal partnerher brother to throw them back to me ; ship it is usually the husband who she simply nodded her thanks with evident delight, and, with the ntmost brings the money into the concern. He grace, she fastened the lovely lotus is free to do this because his wife assumes that care of house and house flowers in her belt. Does this strike any one as a bit of hold which leaves him time, brain, flictation? What man could keep a flower with a lady near on whom he might bestow it? The lilies sought their rightful owner, and I simply help-

our outing was so nearly over, and we both economical and elegant, the end-

their rightful owner, and I simply belped them on their rightful way, while her personal wants are a part.

Tom looked at the three he had gathUsually the wife works harder than ered as if unwilling to imitate me, and the husband, because his business is equally unwilling to keep them. "It simple, and hers complex. The old was a shame to pick them," he said, dictum that a man's work is from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never

and laid them back upon the water. to sun, but a woman's work is never. The steamer now shot ahead, and done, is as true now as in the days our guide told us that its passengers when she planted the seed, and weeded would "carry" across to Eagle lake, the ground, and spun the flax, and where another steamer would receive wove the linen, and made the garment.

them, while our carry was a shorter Thousands of cultivated women in America do the work of house ser-Tom and I both received the news vants, regularly, cheerfully, admirably, unwillingly, for we could not bear to have this bright vision vanish so soon, should we never again see Mand? We corresponding dandgery for economy's looked at each other, but said nothing.

When at length we shot out into
Eagle lake, after the last of our carries
there was no sign of any steamer; and, kneading bread, cutting out night-

as we rowed on, the sun set and the gowns and knickbockers, hearing lit-moon rose, but we were still alone. gowns and knickbockers, hearing lit-tle lessons, enlightening little brains, On Blue Mountain lake we heard the and comforting little hearts-are these steamer's whistle once more, and in the such airy pastimes as to be their own distance saw its column of smoke and reward? Are they not worth wages as sparks as it puffed off to another part certainly as standing behind a counter, of the shore. We felt like grumbling or keeping books, or following a trade! ssential to our happiness, we could at our choice of hotels, but it was now But no Saturday night or last day in

too late to change; so, hungry, tired the month brings her stipend to the and disappointed, we climbed the steep hillside.

Our appetites did not fail us, how-Our appetites did not fail us, however, (how could they in that air ?), pendence; she receives hers as a favor and after supper we walked up and and kindness from him. lown the broad piazza, looking upon the moon-lighted lake and mountains less earn their living. All the thought with a tinge of sainess as we thought and care which make the housekeeping

mused upon the maiden whose beauty less struggles with ignorance and in-Next morning we drove a mile in culture and refinement which turn 2 had charmed us. he early twilight in order to take the mere cook-shop, feeding-place, and stage. We found only one unengaged dormitory into a nome, the possibility ourside seat, and Tom insisted on my of hospitality, the wise nurture of taking that. Was he really generous children, the beauty of the daily life, or did he have an intuition? I asked depend on the wife. But men who are myself, as suddenly our acquaintances liberal in their dealings with their feloads and thick dust, so that, though of yesterday came down the steps and lows, prompt to pay servants' wages, ired, we were more than satisfied with our first day's experience.

As we had resolved to "do" the eyes met; but she took a seat directly wives' services, and bestow as a bounty

It seemed to me a very uninteresting road. I saw little but the black ned wife that one should be the patron, the watched Lake Placid brighten under trees and the burnt wilderness. I was other the beneficiary. It is not good sadly bored by a talkative seat-mate, that the treasurer of the partnership, leaved clover from John Brown's grave but there was no chance of relief until the trustee of the funds, should conat North Elba; we started a deer in we reached Cedar river, where the duct himself as if he were the owner. the Indian pass, and saw our guide kill stage was exchanged for a Concord Whatever portion of the common incoach.

opposite Tom.

I found that Tom had made advances in the acquaintaince of the ittle party to which Mand belonged, but always as a right, not as a favclimbed on top of the coach, and though the sun was hotter than ever, self on a basis of justice. In many and the dead trees quite as ghastly, I others the whole married life of the a dull afternoon, a gorgeous sunset lit up the clouds and lakes as we rowed. Mand's father proved a good-nate Maud's father proved a good-natur- because of her husband's substitution ed man, whose hay-fever had driven of a false theory of ownership for that

him to the woods; and on the shore of of stewardship. It is true, of course, that Raquette lake, he, with Mand and there is a sentiment in marriage which Jack, had been cauning in a bark rates the services of a wife above a sharty, and without a guide. They told us of their experiences in ditional reason why they should at

a frank, jolly way, that made camping least be acknowledged in money. And seom the most desirable kind of life a higher civilization than ours will be imaginable. Mand looked on us with amozed that the right of the wife to evident pity when she found that we her own purse should ever have seemhad been less than three weeks in the ed a question to be argued .- Harper's woods, and our camping experiences Bazar. had been only with a guide. But we retailated with a glowing account of our boat trip, which fascinated her, and she immediately implored her father to take her through the lakes the Popular Science Monthly a semithe idea of her swimming where the person in this condition may carry on ly if not at once. The skin is deaden-water wasn't over her head. She got his regular business, or may perform ed by unguments and powders that fill catch them, and make splendid pan- covers full consciousness. Concerning nance as to its showing of her age, ous sound of human voices other than cakes! and we doubted none of her ac- the legal treatment of drunkards, Doccomplishment.

How swiftly our six horses sped over the rough road! Long before was at an end.

verge at Saratoga, so we made the most of the few hours left. The car 2. "Inebriety must be recognized seemed almost fairy-like to eyes long seemed close after out-door life, and we as a condition of legal irresponsibility

while, after all.

As we rumbled along, talking merri ly in spite of the noise, a saucy gust of wind caught Maud's hat and whirled it out of the window.
"What shall I do?" she appealed to

father evidently puzzled. "That's the only hat I had with me, and I can't go bareheaded.' "I might lend you this," said Jack.

much the worse for its camping ex-"I can do better than that," said I, of something; and I soon pulled out a

She chose a gray one out of my and sister addressed each other, but store, with which her deft fingers soon covery and return to health again, nothing more Apparently, however, transformed the cap; and when it was Inebriety in any form may be no exon her head she looked prettier than cuse for crime in a legal sense, but it into the narrow Marion river, the cheer on that graceful head, if he had only crime, who are noknown and unrecogof the passengers showed that they thought of it. But there was little nized, except "as vicious and desperconsidered him victorious, while Mand tim for regrets. Already we were ately wicked," are a perpetual menace

> our friends. Good-byes are seldom pleasant. Per-

Superstitions About Cats.

importance with which the eat was in vested in olden times by reason of the supernatural element supposed to reside in it, we may briefly note that by the to have stately temples erected to its related, too, that in whatever house a cat died, all the family shaved their eyebrows. Diodorus Siculus, moreover, records how a Roman, happening one day to accidently kill a cat, the mob immediately assembled round the house where he was, neither the entreaties of some of the principal men sent by the king nor the fear of the Romans, with whom the Egyptians were then negotiating a peace, being able to save the man's life. In the Middle Ages the cat was a very important personage in religious festivals At Aix, Province, for instance, on the festival of Corpus Christ; the finest tom cat in the country, wrapped like child in swaddling clothes, was publiely exhibited in a magnificent shrine. Every knee was bent, every hand either strewed flowers or poured incenseand, in short, the cat on this occasion was treated in all respects as the god the day. In Sicily the cat is still held sacred to St. Martha; and it is said that any one who kills this animal will thereby bring upon himself unhap piness for seven years. In Germany the cattle and the mouse are sacred to the funeral of St. Gertrude. These examples, therefore, suffice to show how universal has been the homage which man in all times and countries has paid the cat-an interesting survival of primitive culture, when our simple ancestors, not having risen to a lear conception of their own preeminence in the scale of creative life, were only too prone to deify and worship brutes. - Geentleman's Magazine.

How to Form a Reasonable Opinion of the Age of Women.

Age in a woman is a ticklish subject. and I have been talking with an expert about it-that is to say, a physi cian of heavy and long practice. minded him that we can judge of a horse's years by its mouth, and why couldn't some rules be laid down, in a widely general way, as data, to go on in estimating the age of a human "Do horses wear false teeth?" the

man of medicine answered. "Do they dye their gray hairs, or putty up the wrinkles in their faces! Seriously, there is nobody so expert as to learn come equitably belongs to the wife she near exactitude by physical observahould be paid promptly and regution. The uncertainty isn't altogether larly as wages, allowance, or share, due to deceptive practices, either, but but always as a right, not as a favindividuals. As a rule, brunettes look In many cases this matter settles itolder than blondes of a corresponding age. As to plumpness and the lack of it, fat may be said to increase the apwife is passed in abasement of spirit parent age of a girl under twenty-five. and to lessen it in a woman over that; and the reason is that slenderness is girlish as long as it does not produce wrinkles, while rotundity keeps the skin taut and smooth. But these are mere money value. But this is an adguess the ages within five years of the average, and in half the instances you would be ten years out of the way. I know a woman of thirty with a son of eighteen, and when out together they next summer. She had learned to fish, conscious, trance-like state, which row and swim, though Jack laughed at sometimes follows hard drinking. A without exception, are injurious—final the stairs. Her head was wrapped

whether the exhibit be true or false.

Begging as a Regular Business.

In China begging is a regular busi-

ess, beggars being born into the pro-

fession and bringing up their children

to it. In every large city where there is a vast association of mendicants, to

which every one who begs for a living

allowed to beg together at the same

place, yet they are so numerous that few doors are free from their clamor

ngs long at a time. The proprietors

of large establishments, who desire to

save themselves from the annovance of

the continual visitations, do so by pay-

ing a certain sum at once to the King,

vho causes a written statement to that

effect to be pasted by the side of the

door, and this procures for that house

certain exemption. No beggar dare

approach it, for though few of them

can read, all recognize the seal of their

chief, and if one transgresses he may

be beaten by the occupants of the

house, or, being reported to the King.

be more severely punished. Every beggar has his seat, beyond which he

dare not go, and has also his superior,

to who every night he hands over a certain part of the days proceeds. The

overseers in turn pay to the King a fixed sum monthly, which must be

large, as be lives like a nabob. If a

beggar breaks the laws he is sent to

the King, who is held responsible by

the city magistrates for the good con-

duct of all his people. The punish-

ment he administers is generally to

slow for the people who suffer from the depredations of the beggars, and

when a beggar is detected in an of-

fense his punishment generally con-sists in having his hands tied behind

him, being drawn up over a limb of the

-Indianapolis Journal.

Responsibility of Incbriates.

tor Crothers says : 1. "Inebriety in all cases must be re

garded as a disease, and the patient we wished it we rattled into North forced to use means for recoverey Creek, where the railway station made Like the victim of an infectious dis us feel that our happy mountain life case, his personal responsibility is increased, and the community with him We found that our paths would di- are bound to insist on the treatment as

must belong. At the head is one styled the Beggar King. His authority is wondered if civilization were worth to a certain extent, depending on the absolute, and to him the others are amenable. The society has irenmstances of each individual case 3. "All unusual acts or crimes coma code of rules, and by this every beg-gar has a right, according to custom, to stand at the door or a dwelling and mitted by inebriates, either in a state of partial stupor or alleged amnesia (or oss of memory) which should come howl, sing, knock, or make any other under legal recognition, should receive noise he pleases, until the occupant to see her now." us: for Jack was laughing, and her thorough study by competent physigives him one cash. Then he is obligcians, before legal irrresponsibility can ed to desist and can apply at the same be determined. place no more that day. No two are

4. "When the trance state is es-tablished beyond doubt, the person is both physiologically and legally irre-sponsible for his acts during this period. But each case should be determined from the facts of its individual

"In the light of science the present as well as mine. She was chattering skull-cap of the same general color as merrily with her brother and father, her dress. "Wouldn't this do?" I else than barbarism. The object of who stood close by. We could hear have some pretty wings if you want to the law, in punishments, benefits no one, and makes the patient more incurable-destroying all possibility of re tug having started just as we came ever. We four admiring masculines is still less an excuse for punishment, alongside, our plucky little guide decongratulated her on her success, and I which destroys the victim, or makes termined on a race. The wind was against him, but he held his own; and, again, for he, too, had a cap, which he vast army of inebriates, hovering along hough the steamer passed ahead of us would have been only too happy to see these border-lands of disease and to all progress and civilization, unless they can be reacted and checked by rational, effective methods. A revolution of sentiment and practice is de manded, in which the inebriate and the conditions which developed his malady shall be understood; then the means for prevention, restoration and recovery can be applied along the line of nature's laws."

> with sticks, clubs, fists or anything hat comes to hand. Female students are to be allowed to compete for positions as surgeons in the Paris hospitals,

Buying a Horso.

Thousands of pages of advice have been printed in the English language Without entering very fully into the alone, to teach men how to judge a Probably other languages are equally Egyptians it was so highly honored as rich in similar information. Every to receive sacrifice and devotions and veterinary work contains elaborate ad-Every vice, illustrated with coarse wood cuts, cious guide, and the practiced horsethe wear of the teeth. The shape of the lower jaw, the bang of the lips, the appearance of the eve and the surrounding conformation. the elasticity of the skin of the jowl and other indications govern the judg-

nent of the expert. In our methods of horse keeping, over feeding, irregular work, unventilated stables and the wreck of the feet and injury to the legs caused by shoeing, work physical changes that make our horses prematurely old. Most people call a horse old at 12 years, but in fact that time in his life should be his early prime, corresponding to the age of 35 years in a man or woman. A horse that has had a hard life shows the lines of care and age just as they appear in a man, who has, in youth, drawn drafts upon the powers of manhood. A horse that is rigorous and healthy at 15 or 20 years, and that has not had his feet ruined may fairly be counted on for 6 or 8 years of ascfulness. But in buying him, trust him as you would a man, only from thorough knowledge of his character. Do not take any man's word about his horse. The only safe way is to try him both in the stable and at work. Never judge of him in harness, always see him moved about in his natural action by the halter; if he has "bar-shoes" on, they have been put there to relieve pressure upon corns; or if the bar is across the mid-dle of the hoof, he is a victim to the incurable malady of "drop-sole." leather is used under the shoe he has a foot that is shaken by concussion. Never buy a horse without trying him at backing, you may find a weakness or trick in that way.

Handsome, healthy-looking, fin e norses are sold low at city auctions to the amazement of the purchaser, who soon finds that he bargain has kicked a buggy into kin flir g wood—or is the occasion was brought to his bearings subject of fits the endanger the life of in a way as effective as it was amusing. too late, to have incorrigible stable long one; in that respect horses dis- into the car and demanded : pute preeminence with their masters. Therefore the only safe way is to become acquainted with a horse by trial it is worth a larg percentage on the cost to do so. O buy a horse of your neighborhood that you are thoroughly acquainted with and pay what he is

worth rather than attempt to pick up a bargain among horse-dealers. Keep your horses well, without over feeding; give them regular work in the usual hours; do not, when shoeing, stipulate to have shoes that will last two months, and you will not find yourself mere generalities. In no gathering of so frequently in the horse market to women, strangers to you, could you buy or exchange - Cor, in Our Coun-

Wax Ears for Women.

Just off the Bowery in New York is are commonly mistaken for brother a unique sign, "David Dobson, Ears and sister. Popular ideas as to the and Noses Repaired." Mr. Dobson, a and did not pursue the investigation. ages of actresses are extravagantly er- small man with red beard and a cose roneous. I could name several whom of like hue, said to a reporter for the I know to be tremendously outraged New York Morning Journal: "Last by over-estimates. Health is the only week a beautiful lady drove to the door around with a silk cloth, and when she discarded it I found that her left ear grave than grow up a profane and enthusiastic over her rowing, however; unusual acts and even crimes, none of the pores. But, on the whole, a woand said she could cook fish as well as which will be remembered when he reman can't greatly alter her countedone several days before and was hard.

Not long before the death of Mr. ly healed. I took the plaster cast of her other ear and made one to order just like it. The lady paid me several visits, and was delighted when the Adams. work was done. The false ear was delicately painted to resemble the natural one, and was then fastened on by a spring to the shreds still remaining. It can be taken off at night and easily fastened. She paid me \$200 for the ear and she could afford it. The lady would not tell me how she met with such an accident, but her maid informhusband, a well known physician, and tient, the door was suddenly opened and her ear was jammed to a jelly. No-

A Sheepskin Rug.

body not in the secret would believe it

I first wash the skin in warm soapsads to make the wool white and clean. and with the fingers pick out matted places and all bits of dirt or brush. It generally needs to be washed through at least three waters to get it clean, and then must be rinsed thoroughy in clear, hard water to take out the suds Dissolve half a pound of alum and a pound of salt in ten quarts of boiling

water and mix this in a tubleful of water. Let the skins lie in this seven hours: then hang them over a line to drain, wool side out. As soon as the wool is dry, stretch and tack the skins wool side down on some flat surface, as a large board or the side of the barn | with \$5. or wood-house. I stretched mine on the garret floor after first placing a few the garret floor after first placing a few said, tremblingly, "but I fear I am so papers over the boards, and tacked in far from being able to do it that you as many places as needed. As soon as | will be angry. the skin is about half dry rub it thor oughly over with a mixture of equal parts of powdered saltpetre and alum. and repeat this every day for three days, then take it up, fold the skin sides together and lay it away. After three days spread it down on a table and scrape off all the lumpy place with a blunt knife, and rub it well with sand paper or pumice-stone; it will then be soft and pliable .- Cor Prai rie Farmer.

may have had as a diet for babies, it nearest tree and beaten half to death does not seem to be a satisfactory substitute for milk from the cow. A mother who believes that her baby came near starving on it wishes other mothchild's diet to it exclusively.

Patrick Henry.

We should be loyal to our great patriots, but we should also be honest. The boyhood of Patrick Henry was horse in an interview or half an hour, very different from the boyhood of most great men, in that it foreshadowed nothing of his future powers. He was only an idle, shiftless ne'r do-well. He "played hookey" on all occasions honor." We may further allude to instruct unaccustomed men to dewhat Herodotus says of the sudden impulse which seized the Egyptian cats to leap into the fire and the attempts and wear of the teeth after a horse has of the Egyptians to prevent it. It is passed his sixth year, is a most falla, success. It was well known that he loved solitude ; and in society he was man and skillful veterinarian will look awkward and quiet. His dress was rather to the general appearance of the slovenly. He disliked study intensely, horse and his expression, rather than to and no persuasion could bring him either to read or work. At fifteen his father started himself and elder brother in business in a store. Without business habits or application, they soon went to ruin. Later, Patrick, being idle, fell into dissipation. Then, very early, he married, and with his wife and family lived a life of poverty

and want. His early habits told against him in later years, when his powers of eloquence being discovered, he was found to be lacking in business qualifications, After he was a lawyer he could not draw a declaration or plea, or at first make a motion. And on one occasion when he was to address a paper to the King, he did it so poorly that it was set aside, and some one else was appointed to the task. Through all the hard and knotty questions that arose after the colonies achieved independence, Henry's early acts unfitted him for weighty deliberations. He could simply start measures by his eloquence which he was perfectly incapable of carrying out.

Every schoolboy knows of Patrick Henry's wonderful eloquence. Every schoolboy does not know of the defects in character which resulted from his early habits. - Pittsberg Dis

The Judge and Conductor.

A young lawyer once quite forgot himself in some curt expressions to the court, but the judge was a sensible man, and in consideration of the immaturity of the member of the Bar treated the matter rather gently. He made it clear, however, that the style had better not be used again, and remarked, significantly : This court is naturally quick-tempered.' A remark, by the way, not inapplicable to the late Chief Justice Bigelow, who on one the driver. Other strangers are found, He was riding in a car which did not stop at Quincy, where he resided, and, tricks that make them disagreeable to as it was passing by, he pulled the keep. The list of equine vices and rope and the train was brought to a weaknesses, meetal and physical, is a sudden stop. The conductor rushed

'Who rung that bell ?' "I did," said the Chief Justice Why.

'Because I want to get off.' At which the railroad official indulged in some remarks which were not complimentary and hardly respectful. The Judge afterward complained to the president of the road, who promised to ook into the matter But he found that, aithough the conductor might have used hot language, the Chief Justice was not without fault, and said nothing about it. When they rext met by chance the latter demanded of the president whether he had reprimanded the conductor.

'I spoke to him,' was the reply. 'Well, what did he say ?'

'He said that he was coming up some day to adjourn your court. The irate magistrate saw the point

John Quincy Adams and His Mother.

The mother of John Quincy Adams said in a letter to him, written when he was only ten years old :
"I would rather see you laid in your

Adams a gentleman said to him, "I have found out who made you." "What do you mean?" asked Mr.

The gentleman replied, "I have been reading the published letters of your

"if," this gentleman remarks, "I had spoken that dear name to some little boy who had been for weeks away from his mother, his eyes could not have flashed more brightly, nor his face glowed more quickly, than did the ed that her mistress was jealous of her eyes of that venerable old man when I pronounced the name of his mother. while eavesdropping at the door of his He stood up in his peculiar manner, study, where he was attending a pa-. "Yes, sir : all that is good in me I

owe to my mother.' There is a story told of almost every

doctor of any note in the world, the amounts varying according to the prominence of the man. It is like "Well, doctor, what is my bill?"

"Let me see. I've been attending von a week, haven't 1?" "Yes, sir, just about." "What is your business?"

"I am a lawyer, sir." "What would you charge me for proessional services for a week? "Seventy-five dollars, sir."

"Well, then, I'll only charge you the same amount," A sewing-girl who was waiting to pay the doctor, almost fainted when heard this conversation, as she

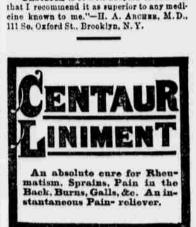
thought she would surely not get off "Doctor, I came to pay my bill," she

"What do you work at, my girl?" "I am a common seamstress, sir." "How much do you make in a

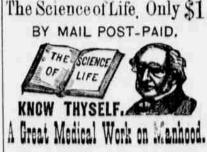
week? "Only about seventy-five cents, sir." "Your bill is seventy-five cents."

"If the harness be thrown over a lraught horse, or the saddle be placed on the back of a rider, he may be led out of a buring stable as easily as on ordinary occasions. Should there be time to substitute the bridle for the Whatever virtues coud used milk halter, the act of rescue will be more

The man who was seared by a sudden noise so that he jumped three feet off the ground, remarked, as he came ers to be very careful and not limit any down, that that was the first start in life he had ever had.



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MAUD.

ness Maud's beautiful eyes were first

made his way steadily up on its edito-

my father, and worked like a slave, lest he should be ashamed of me; for I had an immense respect for him, and Now is your time to buy good that we had earned a vacation, and, by

first-class Clothing, such as our stock is composed of, at the low- paratively uneventful year eighteen est figures known to us for years Notice-Estimates furnished

Clubs for Overcoats for the look forward to a complete rest from the use of the pen. There would be no love letters to write every night when tired and dull; an occasional

> idea of meeting our fate. We went to njoy the woods and each other; we ather shunned than sought society, es

pecially that of ladies, After a day on Lake George we took the eastern route to the woods spending a night at Elizabethtown. Thence we tramped to Keene,-the clear mountain streams, deep, cool woods, and grand towering peaks, more than making up for the hard roads and thick dust, so that, though tired, we were more than satisfied with

match, when he showed himself tough Starting from the lower Saranac on

Next day we wound along the nette river, whose waters were low, and whose shores, even thus early, Our nights were spent at hotels which we reached late and left early our days, in rowing and "earrying.

Almost lost under the inverted boat our guide led us through the rich vegetation of the carries, without wande ing even when the fire, still raging, had obliterated every trace of a trail to our unaccustomed eyes.

Occasionally we heard the incongru

our own and came upon a similar boating-party. Now and then we heard the baying of dogs, and knew that some poor deer was in distress, or we saw an uncommon bird, and listened to its wild note, but for the most part, there were few signs of life of any kind, and the silence was complete; he sense of loneliness, intense.

What wonder, then, that Mand tle tug standing at the dock. Presently, coming nearer, we had a view of

I say "we," for Tom's subdued whistle told me that his heart had Jack's suggestion having reminded me history. been smitten by this nut-brown maid Mand and Jack, by which the brother nothing more Apparently, however, they were talking of us; for, the little of the passengers showed that they beamed upon him in a way that made nearing Saratoga, and must part with She stood in the bow of the little

shadowy spaces were for me only a background to itensify the picture of her youth and beauty. With the sight of her I felt that I had had enough of loneliness, and a longing came over me, such as I had sometimes

ried. A few words, a touch of the hand, and she was gotte.

Did we ever see her again? Which of a won her? Was one made happy, the other heart-broken, and our triendship thus shattered forever?"

No, dear reader. It is possible for No, dear reader. It is possible for two men, who had fallen in love with equal places in her affection-if she is nly eight years old .- Janet Clark, in

A correspondent believes the free dom of his large herd of swine from cholers is due to his habit of raking up the accumulation of corn-cbbs in the vards, setting them on fire, and as soon Of what kind of fruit do the rapids as they are on fire, putting it out by slowly, for the channel was narrow and above Niagara Falls remaind us? Wild sprinkling with water. The hogs eat winding; and as we were quite near, I