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Be nothing but a rascal boor,

#### The best is he, for a' that, Who stands erect, in self respect, And acts the man for a' that Ethel Warden's Choice.

BY LIZZIE M. MULHERN.

Over Ethel Warden's dark tage arose nick, angry flush, as her uncle repeated : "I tell you, Miss Ethel, that, much and all as I despise women daubers, Willard despises them still more. His opinion of what hey can do is not flattering, believe me. I

had a long talk with him last evening." "Daubing," as he called it was an old suse of quarrel between Ethel Warden and or aunt's husband, but the argument was tronger this time than eyer before, for James Ashton was a peculiar man, who considered it his duty to judge for everyone around him and for Ethel Warden in particular, so having determined on what was right for her

His mind was made up at last, he would save no more of Miss Ethel's fooling. "I tell you, Ethel, the sooner you make up your mind to put aside your paper and neil, and try to improve your temper, it

to do, he decided she should do it.

will be the better for you. This is Willard's opinion as well," and he glauced over at a young man who stood leaning against the Upon the first mention of her lover's name, Ethel had stood with flushed face

with wounded pride, and eagerness to speak; but now at the second mention of his name, she shrunk back as if she had received a "Willard," she said, slowly, turning towrds him, "did you say that?" Uncle must

have said that after all the encouragement you gave me." General Managers Eastern Department "Listen, Ethel," Willard said: "after our engagement, we decided to live with mother down at the old farmhouse, but uncle

> thinks we might as well all live here and rent the other place to Erra Marien." Willard Ashton was a nephew of James "It is uncle's wish, Ethel, that we should farm, rent Rose farm and live here," Willard con-

good offer for it." "I would sooper have our own home after with tears she could not keep back, "I had promised to take Ethel Warden. liked the dear, old-fushioned rooms, and rose covered porch so much, and now-"

ting old, and so is Aunt Sarah, and so we out, and ushered in a lady. thought\_" "You need explain no further, Willard, I to the ground, and become simply a house- to the public she is known as-" hold drudge for two families. If this is

poor, I could willingly slave for you at all hours; but-but-" "You do not understand, Ethel; it is sim-

ply this-if you do not consent to-to-" "It is simply this," Ethel repeated-"un- manner. favorite nephew; he likes you better-much glad to see me are you not?" better than he does Frank, but he has laid

will never consent to his plan." wife if we are to live here?" "I will never consent to give up my

She turned towards the door, but as she did so, Frank Ashton entered. He looked like Willard, though he

"Frank," Ethel said, appealingly, "did her head. you hear what Uncle James and-and Wil- "No," she said,my love for you died many "Yes," he said slowly. "Did you consent, life again."

"No!" she answered, her eyes glowing:

recilom, and-and, Frank, I am going away Here she broke down, and without glane- and claim you." ng again at either Willard or his uncle, she When Willard was gone, a shadow fell help me to turn the table around it dashed from the room. over Ethel's face.

her heart would break. Frank Ashton loved this dark-eyed girl "Ethich," he said, "Willard told me of some who loved his brother, and at that moment one coming to claim you some one for whom that he made the money by boot making. he could not control the words springing to you are waiting. Is it true, Ethel ?"

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susband's love to turn to for consolation. Ethel, could you consent to this?" Ethel arose to her feet. She knew that | to all thought of future happiness. I have by taking her for his wife, giving her the | waited long, Ethel, and for-this !" home Willard was to have given her, but which his uncle had decided had better be his, her eyes raised to his face, "can you not

from any chance of a share in his uncle's Frank! do you not understand?" wealth. "Frank," she said, "did you hear I am great Joy. going away to-morrow? Uncle has given me the little sum of money my mother left me, and I am going to face the world."

said. "If I had not Ethel, think you I would have spoken as I have done? If you were staying here, I would have waited till the pain of the present had time to grow and a smile of perfect peace rested on her less; but I could not let you go forth to but. bright face, as her husband passed his hand tle with the world alone," "Frank," she said, laying her hand on

he gave my love cannot heal at once; but- think God has blessed me forever." but now-" her voice growing pitcous-"I respect him no longer, and of course my love think it is I who am blessed forever." must die; but, Frank, it has not died vet." "You will not go away, Ethel? Tell me band's life long love is the reward of Ethel you will wait awhile, and think longer over Warden's choice."

made no resistance when he drew her to him and kissed her tenderly.

"Good bye, Ethel," he said. "And may God forever bless you !" Eight years passed away, and in the farm. ouse where Ethel Warden had spent her youth, Witlard Ashton and his wife had made their home.

other-another who lived only a few years, and who then lay sleeping, with ber baby in her arms, beneath the bright, green grass. She had been his uncle's choice, and to temper, wait till they are calm, and then gave up Ethel.

would have chosen her before all else. marry his unclo's choice? It made little

and glowing eyes, her red lips trembling his choice, and by it he must abide. For five years nothing had been heard of Ethel, and during that time Willard's young wife had been laid to rest. Frank had come to live with his uncle as well, for at Willard's marriage their home

difference whom he married; he had made

then. One evening they sat down to supper, and

Ashton, and lived with his mother and "What do you think?" said Ezra Marten,

our marriage, and-and-" her eyes filled peated, both remembering it was there they

A tall, slender woman, robed in heavy silk and costly velvet. understand you perfectly. You would have "Here she is," cried Esra, triumphantly, me dash all my bright hopes of the future "and worth her weight in gold, they my;

"Willard, I refuse the conditions uncle never yield his will to that of another. he said, earnestly and she knew it was Ethel

minting, and become a servant for two farm house, where, years before, in her girlamilies, even for the sake of becoming your | ish dreams, she had pictured life with Wilard Ashton. Once Willard Ashton came to her again, pleading for the love he had once held, and was thrown lightly away-the love, he knew

other, and you are waiting for him to come was laying them left handed "Oh, include !"

his lips. He know it was hardly fair, but "Yes," she said latting her eyes rest on his face. "Ethel." he said, bending over "I cannot stay here when he comes, Ethel, father to go on all fours and imitate the

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glory in it with you, and if you fail, as you "It is not likely that you will see me might, my darling, you will still have your again, Ethel," he said; "I do not care to feel again as I feel now, so I will say good bye-good bye not only to you, Ethel, but

"Frank," she said, laying her hand in made to pay, Frank was cutting himself off tell for whom I am waiting? Frank-

> Into his eyes there came the light of a-"Ethel, is it for me you are waiting!" he cried. "Oh, my darling!" and the next

moment he held her in his arms, and kissed "Yes, I heard it from Aunt Sarah," he her sweet, red lips. Two months later they stood on the roseovered porch, and a golden circlet gleamed on the third finger of Ethel's slender hand,

caressingly over her soft, dark curls. "Frank," she said, lifting her love lit his arm, and raising her tear-wet eyes to eyes to his face, "I think your prayer of alhis face, "I loved Willard, and the wound most ten years ago is answered now; for I

"Sweetest," he answered, tenderly, "I An artist's well carned fame and a hus-

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7. If they give way to petulance or illplease him, Willard had married her, as he gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct. But as far as he was capable of loving, 8. Remember that a little present punish-Willard Ashton loved Ethel; but not till ment, when the occasion arises, is much

6. Never let them perceive that they vex

you, or make you lose your self command.

newed. 9. Never give your children anything because they cry for it. 10. On no account allow them to do at one

> same circumstances, at another. 11. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to appear good is to be good. 12. Accustom them to make their little re-

> time what you have forbidden, under the

#### 13. Never allow tale-bearing. 14. Teach them self-denial, not self-indulgence of an angry and resentful spirit.

citals with perfect truth.

A Cat and a Rattlesnake About three weeks ago, during the beautiful sunny weather we have had which induced the trees to bud and bloom, I wan somehow a stillness seemed to have follon walking in my garden one morning, think over them all, when a rap was heard at the ing about preparing for an early start for spring vegetables, when I saw a large ratticsnake sunning. My first impulse was to Ashton, and lived with his mother and "What do you think?" said Egra Marten, go to the house, get a gun and kill it. But brother, about two miles from Ethel's home. coming quickly forward; "I have sold Rosa looking around I saw a very large house cat cautiously creeping upon the rentile. Anticipating a fight, and equally desirous of getting rid of the cat, which killed chickens, I concluded to witness his attack upon the snake. The cut crawled upon its stomach, pulling along on its feet, whisking "Yes. Got a thousand more than I gave its tail from side to side, and every new and two years ago. Like to see the new owner ?" then stretching its neck to view the snake, "Let me explain. Ethel. Mother is get. And before they could answer, he had dashed When about ien or twelve feet off the snake. suddenly coiled up, sprung its rattle, faced the cat and darfed its forked tongue out rapidly. The cut commenced a rapid circle around the snake, so fast in fact, that the eye could hardly keep up with it. At last it got near enough and made a dart at its "Ethel-Ethel Warden!" came from two enemy, but through providential reasons, it your leve Willard, I can never prize it pairs of lips, for she had thrown back her went high above the snake, which also again as I have done in the past. God vell, and her bright, dark face was smiling struck at the cat, thus breaking its cost. The cat went too far, and by the time it The next moment Annt Sarah was folded | had turned to face its foe, the reptile was in Ethel's arms, and kissed to her heart's again coiled and ready for the attack. The same method was adopted and carried on four or five times, occupying at least half nd he glanced inquiringly at James Ash- light in her dark eyes, the flush of health an hour. The cat wished to catch the make, but seemed aware that if it missed the neck it would be certain death. At the sixth asless you consent to this, Uncle James has Suddenly she pussed over to the old man, sault they met, and instantly the snake led you to understand that not a penny of "I was so wilful and disobedient in the was wrapped in several folds around the his money will ever be yours. You are his old times, uncle," she said, "but you are body of the cat, which used its claws with deadly effect. The cat had been blitten on James Ashton had been really fond of the head and neck several times, and both down some laws, and except you fulfill them Ethel, in spite of his harshness to her, which continued to fight. The snake was torn and yield to his judgment in everything, had all come from the fact that he could not nearly to shreds, but did not unloose its bear contradiction from any one, and would coil around its victim. The poison was swift and deadly, but before the est died it

# onwrapping the cat in its coils. The snake

crushed it, and fighting they died, the sname

A Good Blouwerville The good housewile, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many house, and that their systems need eleming by paritying the blood, requisiting the someth and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malarm and manama, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitearth; but Ethel only smiled and shook ing from rest and best of medicines-

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her; "could you love me in place of Wil- it would be more than I could bear." Oh, my love I if you only could, I For a moment Ethal Warden was allent, by the ness. The son, disregarding to could try to make you happy. Thave made a for she knew she held the balance of her life's parental courting, exclaimed, "Hold his would try to make you happy. I have made a for she knew she held the bein and use OKORD O, it will prove a blessing.

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"I will go away to-morrow, Frank; my mind is made up. Bid me good bye now ou may not see me again." She did not love him, but he loved her, and they had grown up together, so she

Yes, his wife; for whether proud, wilful done Ethel, with her dreams of future greatness. was forgotten or not, he had married an- disobeying you, but never punish in anger.

she was gone did he fully realize this, and more effectual than the threatening of a had the choice been given him again, he greater nunishment should the fault be re-Yes, he loved Ethel, but he had lost her, and when he had given her up for the sake of his uncle's wealth, might he not as well

be mistaken, Willard, for you could not had been broken up, and it made no difference to him where he lived, and he agreed with his uncle that it was just as well to make one home of it, as things went just

Ezra Marien had been a tenant on the tinued; "and Ezra Marten has given us a Rose farm for many years, but about two years before he had become possessed of it. "Sold the Rose farm?" the brothers re-

content. Yes, it was the Ethel of old, with the deep on her rounded cheeks, the old, impulsive

imposes, even should I never be your wife- "Yes, I am glad to see you; Ethel," caught the snake's head in its mouth and "You mean you will not consent to be my Warden he was glad to see, and not the famous artist. So Ethel took up her room in the Rose

years ago, Willard-it could never come to cord, N. H.. Putriot. "You love another," he said, quickly. 'I refused; and I gave Willard back his crimson flush.

end resting on a rustic bench, solding as if A few days later Frank Ashton came to her, his face grave, his eyes sorrowful I

"Will he ever come to claim the love that suspicious looking wight who had made some small purchase of him. "It ought to be good, for I made it myself," was the answer. With that he took the man up for

-"Himsel are the percentakers," and

#### red four feet eight inches and had thirteen rattles.

-A gentleman observing a servant girl, All over her dark, proud face, swept a who was left handed, placing the knives and forks in the same awkward position on "I am answered," he said ; "you love an- the dinner table, remarked to her that she she said, "so I have! Be pleased, mr, to

buil. The canine pupil planted the old mar