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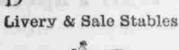
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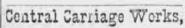
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A Search for a Situation.

Martie Woodbridge-her name was Martha, but no one called her so-lived n the outskirts of a small village.

Hr father was a farmer, but not a raised were sure to be those which the cankerwarm stripped his apple rees, and a late frost blighten the corn and cats. He had the misfortune to buy a cow which introduced the cattle disease iato his farmyard, and Creamer, Spotty and Whiteface-the three cows that always filled their pails the fullest and made the most golden butter-sickened

This was the question which Martie uzzled over from day to day, coming at ast to the conclusion that she must try er lack in the big world which she had een so little of outside of her own small village. She would go to London, and, possible, flud there a situation as govroess, in which she could at least proide for her own support.

Her mother let tail a few quiet tears over the plan, and smiling patiently brough them said; "Ask your father." Mr. Woodbridge said "No," at first; but having laid awake all night over his dif-Sculties, be called Martie to him, kissed her solemnly, gave a weary sigh, and with it his consent,

So it came to pass that on a cool, erisp October morning, when the woods were at their brightest autumn flush, and the frost had stiffened the grass into little silvery blades and spears, and made the few pale flowers that lingered by the roadside bang their heads, Martie put on into her teacup. her bravest smile, made hopeful, comorting little speeches, kissed them all good-bye at home-the dear old home, so full of joys and troubles-and started or London, to put into that great, burrying, driving, jostling market the modat wares she had to offer.

Martie was eager and full of hope; fulness go down to death every day in merry as though she had been older and situation nearer bome which you can the frantic rush and ser mble for the ood things going Martie, in the great

plauder. stepped from the train by an old friend antest one she had spent there. of the family, who had kindly promised carry in the morning, z modest unpre- day to see the place and people.

she has fallen into. ing house, very select and very genteel. work, own account-of numberless battles; a thing better. rising young lawyer, with his pretty. blushing girl wife, all fresh and lovely and her still richer daughter, who, it was said, was soon to become the helpmate of the cherical member of the household, the Rev. Paul Apellos; and last alfrom critics and connoisseurs, and gol-

den prices from purchasers. him. When he smiled she liked him callers. wanted.

On the sea and morning after she ar- crowd of listeners? appeared,

one and that, and went- down at last to upon her head as she does it. breakfast, looking, to Mr. Raymond a The gentleman was "much obliged," this is the muscle-age,

artist eyes, which took ber in at a glance, and left almost immediately, and Martie, like a wild rose just out of a thicket, in a state of grief and mortification, was with the dowy morning brightness brim- tushing through the hall, exclaiming, ming in her bright eyes, the pink of rose with a sob, as she covered her face with Soldiers on the parade groundpetals in her cheeks and soft, warm, her hands, "What shall I do?" when she ripple of her brown hair. How his art- stairs by Mr. Rsymond.

beautiful bairt play that piece before, and thought how But the wild rose might as well have well you did it; but, of course, you been blooming in her native thicket. In c widn't play with all those people star. proved that advertising pays. vain Martie peeped from the front win jug and listening. The man was a brute dows, and held her breath when the to ask you to do it." door-bell rang. No one came to see the "Oh, no; it is I who am such a simgray dress that morning.

The black dress fared better. It was good to me;" and she hurried upstairs colled upon; and Martie went down to longing to get where nobody could see the parlor, with her heart in her mouth, her, but feeling comforted a little, even are including to made and theatricals, to meet the grand lady whose carriage thee, by the tender sympathy which had and dashing horses she had watched as done its test to console her. 12 they drew up in splendid style before | Once in her own to in the floodgates | New York and Brooklyn brolge opening. the house. But, alse! Martie was not were epened, and Martie cried over what experienced, and Martie was too young, she called her disgraceful failure until resperous one. Nature, with its frests and though madam did not say so. Marshe had succeeded in getting up a raging tie was too protty, for there was a grown beadache. Then she went to bed with pper hand of him, and the crops which up son in the family, and to set youth the determination of writing in the and beauty before him in the shape of a morning to Mrs. Myrick, informing that were not for the college commencements rought the lowest price in the market. young governess would be tempting lady that she was ready to accept her we could ask it might last till January. Providence. Madam was very sorry, offer and enter upon the "editication" of hoped this and that, and swept graceful her daughters. But before she had time including a first-class hearse, "are smoog ly out to her carriage, while Martie to carry her resolution into effect Mrs. the attractions offerd at a Scotch butel. mounted with rather slow steps to her Myrick herself appeared, having made little fourth-story reem, to watch and up her mind that Martie would not do jelly from molding on top?" saks a watt, and wonder if everybody would for them. She hadn't been brought up boardingbouse keeper. Put it on the tind her too young. She was not to in their ways, and was likely to be too table one- in a while. blame for it, anyhow, she said to herself, purtickler.

trying to coax a laugh. next morning there was an early call for vised that Martie should try one of the fulous taint, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the trea next morning there was an early call for the lady who advertised." Martie was concational agencies in the city, and an glad she had on the gray dress; perhaps application was accordingly made. Than remove the sekening odor of breath, which she looked older in it. But gray or black followed more days of auxions waiting are indications of scrofelous origins. was all the se me; she was again weighed and of hopes deferred, resulting at last in in the balance and found wanting-not a visit and a generous offer from a lady in years this time, but in German; and who won Martie's heart at the outset beyond the ordinary occulist. It is that as one weary hour after another went with her pleasant face and winning of a young lady who, instead of a pupit by, and no applicants appeared, Martie ways, and her gentle, motherly talk has a professor in her eye. grew heavy hearted. Her advertisement about the little boys and the two little - Stuck on Himself's is a headling was to appear for three days. Two had girls at home for whom she wanted a for a newspaper that would make a good already passed, resulting in disappoint- teacher and companion. But, alse! that many men start and nervouly scan the ment. Mr. Allen tried to encourage home lay hundreds of miles away. her, but when night came, and the six It seemed to Martie like going to the o'clock dinner, Murtie felt sad and home- ends of the earth. She had twenty-

end of the long table. "No," said Martie, "no one wants me. ing herself for a genuine, coward, she knee.

I'm too young, and I den't know Ger- made up her mind that go she must, and man," And a big round tear rolled over go she would. "There's no cause for discouragement in that, I assure you, "said Mr. Raymond. made up your mind to go so far from trap for the offenders and caught the "I know people who would not find fault | home and all your triends?"

with you on either score." Then he went on talking to her in such a pleasant way that she soon be- say anything to discourage me," came interested, forgot all her troubles, out, alas! how much cagerness and hope- and the tear in her teacup, and was as had known German.

Mr. Beymond stayed downs city, looking for work to do, seemed ten o'clock, read aloud an old-time firelike a quiet little wren trying to pick up side story, and kept the ball of convera worm or crumb where hawks and vul. section rolling in such pleasant channels tures were snatching and clawing for that the evening was gone before Martie knew it, and spite of all her disappoint-Mercie was met the moment she ments it had somehow been the pleas-

obliged to make an exile of herself.

tion as companion?"

mpanion?

"Who is it?"

"Myself."

"I'm sure you could."

"Yourself! II w-what-"

to be clear about it herself.

take the situation?"

crown.

drames.

Mr. Ra mond continued:

The exact question which Martie In-

ended asking just here must be left to

"My dear Mrs. Allen," said Mr. Ray-

mond, taking his blushing "companion"

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The next morning a lady came to see to receive her at her house, and do what Martie in behalf of her mother-in-law. she could to assist her. The next day, and Martie engaged to go the following

tending little nevertisement was sent to There was no poetry about Mrs. I could?" one of the daily newspapers. What a Myrick. She was pure, unadulterated; stupendous affair it seemed to Martie, wanted her girls to have a good, strong and how her unsophisticated little heart eddication -no jimerseks, no furrio beat at the thought of it! Nothing could language to jubber in. She was willing come of it that day, however; and while to pay good wages-would give a govshe goes out with Mrs. Alien to do a lit- crosss \$100 a year and her board; but the shopping and stare at a few of the city she mustn't expect much waiting on. from, let us take a lock at the quarters They didn't keep any servants-slien't need any, a pity 'twent+ be if two hearty Mrs. Allen kept a small private lodg- girls like her's couldn't do their own the imagination, since she did not seem

La lumates were the learned Professor | Poor Martis! She would not say no Bigwig and family, from whose presence at once, because this was, so far, her a certain literary aroma was supposed only chance; so she promised to give an my companion-my wife." The gray that day, to pervade the atmosphere; the brilliant answer soon, and she went back to her eyes twinkled as he asked. "Will you Colonel Boreas, hero-according to his room praying heaven to send her some-

She thought her prayer was answered when a gentleman called that evening in her new bridsl toilet; a rich widow talked with her about his three little pair of lovers. girls, and seemed well satisfied with the modeat account she gave of Lerself. He was very particular about music, how- by the hand, and leading her to the asever, and would be glad to hear Miss tonished old lady, "I know you will be though not least, the representative of Woodbridge play. Their interview had glad to hear that Martie will not be able the fine arts, Mr. Raymond, an artist, taken place in the hindly shelter of the to make an engagement with that old whose pictures had wan golden praises quiet little reception room; but the lady; she has already made one with piano was in the big parlor, and in there me. the professor and the Ray. Paul Apollos Mr. Raymond was Martie's left-hand were discussing earth and heaven. The neighbor at the table. With the first colonel was stalking about, showing off glance at his dark face, iron-gray hair his martial figure, and the young bride, and monstache, and deep set gray eyes. by the side of her new lord, was holding she felt rather inclined to be afraid of court in the midst of a lively circle of

better, and thought the gray eyes looked Shy, bashful Martie! How could she proposes. hind, and she feltvery shy and lonesoms | play before all these people? Poor, timid among these strange faces, and was glad little wren, that had just crept from posed of crow-bars. to have him talk a little to her, and take under the mother wing and flown out of care that she was provided with all she her neaf! Could she show what sweet of Ashantee.

rived in the city Martie's advertisement. There was none of the airs and grace. - Deeds without words convey no real ait kinds of aches and palms. They are a of the music-pounding young woman estate. Mr. Allen sent a paner to her room about Martie, as she dropped down upon .- Virginia reel-Intexication in the should be without them if the relines her before she was out of bed, so that almost the piano stool and took a momenta Old Deminion. as soon as her eyes were open she had graze before entering upon the dreadful -Diguity and light trousers have a your exhaustion and other allowate. As a begun to hope, and to be afraid, and to ordeal. "Twas no use waiting, but ab, hard show at a piculo, wonder, if out of so many people who if the gentleman would but sit down. -A summer resort-borrowing your and weaknesses, they have no squal. I she supposed would come to see her, any Why will be stand beside her and watch neighbor's lawn mower. of them would think well enough of her her poor, frightened fingers as they trip .- The man that has no respect for Martie was very painstaking with her tant note and miss it, make a dive for of it. cilet that morning. She wanted to one octave and light on another, and at look her best. She spenttwice the caul last love their way altogether and go on draws well, but never gives natisfaction time over her ways, gold brown hair; chesis geach other up and down the key. and when she put on her pretty gray note. Martie knows the piece she is -Acy raw recruit can write about dress—the gray dress was for morning, trying to play as well as she does her face by preparing an essay on Cheek. ouffs, she dallted fully five minutes over code at last with a shale of her own im- strikes the k-on-out.

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- Long experience with almost every business man who has succeeded, has

ESLA plat of the fluest lak for families rachmois can be made a ten cent, package

pleton," said Martie; "but you are very -John B. though says the lecture.

> Walterboro, S. C .- Dr. J. M. Klein says; Brown's Iron Bitters have given universal

-Jane is a lovely month, and if it - Carriages and other conveyances,

- Went is the simplest way to keep For constitutional or scrafulous enterris,

Thus vanished all hopes of success No one else came that day, but the from advertising. Mrs. Allen next ad- and for consumption induced by the scre-

CLEVELAND, Onto. -The Plain Dealer refour hours in which to decide; spent ports the Hon. Martin A. Foran. congresses "I hope no one has made arrangements half the time in wavering between yes man elect from the Cleveland, Ohio, disto carry you off just yet," Mr. Raymond and no-between the courage to go and trict, has used St. Jacobs Oil in his family said, as he took a sent beside her at their the home-ackness which crept over her and has always found it safe and reliable, at the very thought of it. Then scoid- and it afforded him great relief to a lauge

-A farmer's wife in lowa once being much troubled with "rats" stealing her "What?' exclaimed Mr. Raymond, in a tone of surprise, "Have you really plus and cakes, her bushand set a spring

hired man, -Apparently, the Nihilists have adopt-"Yes, I must go," said Martie, with a little quiver in her voice. "Please don't ed a waiting policy, and they may be sufficiently satisfied by the Czar's domea-"I wouldn't for the world," returned the reforms to disturb him no more with

"An infant crying in the night, have if you will accept it. Come into An lufant crying for the light, And with no language but a cry,"

The child was in pain, and knew no better than to cry until morning; or until Martie was all eagerness now, How somebody brought him something to relieve delignt ul if, after all, she should not be his suffering. Everybody who has the care of a small child should remember that the "It is a companion, not a teacher that little fellow's pains and gripes are ever more is wan'ed," Mr. Reymount con inued. severe to him than corresponding pains . "Would you be willing to take a situawould be to a big man. Acting on this, it s wise always to have Paner Davis's Pain Martie s face fell a little, but she aus-KILLER on hand.

> -An exchange says; "There are three classes of men who tell the truth-one

from a force of habit, the second for a change, and lastly, editors, who tell the

- Don't it seem darn queer to you that everybody goes back on a poor girl An hour later Mrs. Allen entered the cause she makes a mistake, and the room, exclaiming, "Ble s my soull" as blasted whelp that is to blame gets a she stumbled upon an unmistakable chromo. It makes me tired to think of it,

> towns "Brought here by an incessant row, This slab smothers A widow, who perforce rosts now,

And let others." "A BLESSING IN DEGUISE." 454 ADELPHIA ST. BROWGLYN, N. Y., 1 March 29, 1881.

No family should be without ALLCOCK's -The provincial press -A cider mill. POJOUS PLANTERS ; their healing powers are wonderful and their officacy for reaching -Uneasy lies the head that has no and lasting. For years past I have seen and known them to cure and relieve the -Flush times -- when the young man most abstitute and distressing came of channatism, kidney complaint, bronchitfs, neu--The music of the rooster is not comraigin, lumings, juff connation of the lungs and throat, paralysis, asthma, spiningl -The lady of the house-The Queen weakness, and cough and soids. In my own case they have offered me almost fusions. music she knew how to make with a -The early awimmer catches the and permanent roller. My friends consider them an invaluable and speedy remeny her blessing in disgular; and no wife or incides peace and comfort and freedom from verstrengthening plaster, also for backsolies have noter but found a pleater so officacious and stimulating, or to give so much general and stumble, pixe a wild jump for a dis-wealth is always trying to borrow a little | Barrowan's universal like giving and Haagtisfaction. Used in connecting healing Pines, no one need despuir of a -The mosquito as a a public sloger spendy restoration to good sound braits MRS. E. TOMPKINS.

no other er called parous plasters that claim ber little stock of ribbons, trying this provining, feeling her heir stand straight -From the way in which the bruisers to be better, they are all frauds gotten up to stick to their business, it is evident that sell on the world wide reputation of the

AT VERS LOW PRICES.

-Men who stand by each other-

- To be certain of getting a bite when, - "I see that and rise you," wild the ist fingers longed for canvas and colors "My dear child," and he, "don't take elevator boy when he was tipped by the to give to his beloved St. Agnes that it so much to heart. I've heard you bearder.

Diamond Dye. Try them.

busines is declining because the people -Fourteen tons of fireworks and 10,5 000 separate phoses were burned at the

-A contemporary mentions a

article to see if it referred to them,

Mr. Raymond," suly that I know of a dynamite.

the reception-room, and I will tell you

-A lady says that Mrs. Charles Dick-"I should be very glad to take such a situation, if I could fill it. Do you think | cus once remarked to her: "I suppose the world needs a few geniuses to live in it, but it's a areadful fate to have to live Do you know the person who wants a with one of them."

truth because they don't know how to -Fourth of July is the great firing day. The small boy fires crackers, the poet fires his muse and the orator fires his mouth. With so many fires the "Yes; it is I. Martie I want you for engines should be kept pretty busy on

> -Here is an epitaph on a scolding woman which comes from a Connecticut

ONE TRIAL.

dress—the gray dress was for morning, trying to play as will as and the black dress for efternoon—and owd name, but it flies out of her head —There may not be much muste in a trial of ALL-CK's Peaces will convince If you have been using other Plasters one fastened the dainty spottors collar and and sleps away from her fingers, and she home, but he generally knows when he you of their wanderful superfority. Take genuius article.