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> And a spungy little chunk "Here's the little cost-but O! Where is he we've censured so? Don't you hear us calling, dearf Back! Come back, and never fear; You may wander where you will, Over orchard, deld and hills You may kill the birds, or do Anything that pleases you! Ah, this empty coat of hiel Every tatter's worth a kisst Every stain as pure instead As the white stars overhead: And the pockets-homes were they Of the little hands that play Now no more-but, absent, thus

Corked up with a liver pill,

Leslie's Surprise.

Sara Gardiner, the belle of her native country village, had given her rustic Conts," over, John Singleton, the mitten, in order to engage bernelf to Lesile Burns, handsome city adventurer, who lad been led into the rash step by Say's irresistible loveliness. But on his return to the city Leslie had forgotten the village marble. belle, and per heart began to die within her bosom as the fact of his abandenment slowly forced itself upon ber. While brooding over her desertion one evening, her parents having gone to prayer meeting, John Singleton anddenly appeared and handed her a letter, most enthusiastic love notes in the band saying it had bad news about Leslie of her uncenscious rival. Zaidee read

Barns. that her daughter was to be second both been the toy of an unprincipled adbridesmaid, and that was how she came venturer. I thought I loved him-can them into a pair of boots too small for - A person who had been listening to to know about the coming wedding,

Sara Gardiner dropped the letter from course of one minute?" with a wild, passionate pressure. "Think no more of him, Say! He is a "Miss Gardiner. do not rise," cried chance it.

But John Singleton himself started at soon. Let us confront him together. the expression that came into Sara's oyes. as she looked steadily at the fire. "I wish I were a man?" she said wile. Leslie asked, bending over the supple ly; "I would be revenged on him?"

"Then let me act for you, Say." "No-the days of dueling and single George wet the dregoons."

"But, Say--"

·Leave me now, John. I must be alone with this-this shock. Dear John. leave me new!" But the next day his or pricious little empress sent for him again, and they Although flowers are in great favor as

had a long luterview, which resulted in bonnet trimmings there are some shapes Miss Gardiner declaring her intention to that require feathers instead of flowers. "I am tired of this monotonous coun-

"But, my love, where will you go?" asked bewildered Mrs. Gardiner. "Mrs. Fainstair, John Singleton's aunt, has invited me to stay with her, mother." "And who will escent you?"

"John Singleton is going down next week." "It'll do the child good, mother, said sober Farmer Gardiner. "Well, maybe it will," assented the wife.

"White, trimmed with cherry! Mercy upon us! that will never do for my yellow hair and sky-colored eyes," said Zuidee La Conte, imperatively. "Tell madame to substitute the brightest Marie Louise blue she has "

"It will materially increase the bill miss," said the sage lady's maid, "and cherry is -- " "O, bother the bill? said Znidce.

Simmons withdrew, but in a moment she returned again. "Miss In Conte, there is a young lady

down stairs who wishes to see you-Miss Gardiner is the name," "And pray who is Miss Gardiner?" Simmons shook her head doubtfully, "Well, I suppose she'll have to come

up." The next moment she ran to welsome the new-comer. "Are you Miss Gardiner? Why, how pretty you are! Sit down and tell me shovel died unlamented because he what you want.

Say blushed, and sat down with calm dignity. "I have called on business of the of cabbage-heade. greatest importance to us both. Miss La

! What is 11911 Leslie Burns?" "Yea." Zaidee blushed a little, but

Sara was as emotionless as a block of "Miss Gardiner! Are you crazy?"

Say smiled bitterly. "I am but too sane, Miss La Conte." "Can you prove this, Miss Gardiner?" Sara laid Leslie's two or three first and

them, with rising color. She clutched it eagerly, and read that "I will be a pliant fool in no man's Leslie was about to marry an heiress, hand?" she exclaimed, passionately. Zaideo La Conte. The letter was from "Your proofs are quite satisfactory, Miss an aunt of John Singleton, and stated Gardiner, and it strikes me that we have

her unnerved fingers with a low sound "Yes," cried Say, with heightening law has a great deal to do with paying lends. between a cry and a groun; John Sing. color. "Mine did when I learned to old debts. feron took both her cold hands in his, what a treacherous hand I had entrusted. It may be that riches have wings, but my life's happiness,"

villations scoundfell a heartless male Zaidec, with a triumphant hight assept. To render yourself accessible is noth-"And how is my durling to-day?"

form, and lowering his voice to the sweetest tone of loverlike tenderness. "S'op, Mr. Burns, and let me first uncombat are over now. But I am just as derstand how many durlings you have." highton, and E. A. Horn, Weissport. grateful, John, as if you met him as St. Leulie stared. "I do not understand vou, Zaidee,"

your hand and heart to their first and outfit original possessor, Mr. Burus," said "But you haven't seen the climax of it Zuides, with a graceful little wave of the all," answered Green rubbing his hands

"Dan't you? Simmons, draw those

Simmons obeyed, and Say Gardiner

glided to Miss La Conte's side,

curtains.

hand toward Saza. "And allow me," said Sara, with con- opinion very highly. "Come, and I'll temptuous scorn, "henceforward to de- show that to you. eline the honor of Mr. Burns's acquaint- Tegether they sought the parlor, where ance totally and entirely! I despise him workmen were putting down a rich carto utterly for expression, and only con- pet. gratulate myself on being abie to save "There's the charmer," excitedly oried Miss La Conte from falling into his Gregg, 'now, tell me, Perez, old boy, snared Thave seen myselfamply arouged. In't that the pretriest thing you ever From this time the various little luci- sau?"

dents of Mr. Burns's life will be nothing to me." "Zaides," began Burns-but the heir-

ess held up a warning finger. "How dare you address me by that title? Leave my house, and, hereafter, if you dare address me as an acquaintance, I will take effectual means for the prompt punishment of your presumption!" And Leslia Burns left the presence of

Zaides La Coute a ruine 1 man, vainly gnashing his teeth and elenching his bloodless hands. Say was avenged! What became of Say? Like a sensible little girl she went home and married John Singleton, and is now a blooming patter, with a foolish woman at one end matron, while Zaidee La Conte yet rules of it-

Very dainty is a small lace bound with a wreath of reses in front, surmounted then the tall lady sailed off majestically. by a cluster of humming-birds, with lus- dragging the inquiring boy along, while trons breasts and out-spread wings. Zephaniah followed in her wake.

Old books to wear with a cloth cos-And the warm-hearted young Titan and buttoned by fifteen small, round obeyed, more in love with Sara Gardiner bead-like buttons; paient leather tips, embroidered at the end in tiny holes; the beels are flat and wide.

Velvets will be used all summer as am something of a physiognomial, and bands and binding of hats and bonnets; the first time I saw the fellow I trusted try life," said Say, with an imperious also, to combine with the lightest and toss of her golden head. "I want change most sheer materials in forming dresses. Pretty paranels are made of satin and ruched over with a Spanish network of him, and so steadfast has ever been my

chenilla. Cravat bows are not popular now The narrow collar which floishes off all amount," the bigh bodies a is always fastened by a pretty sriistic or fancy brooch.

Ruches are worn for full dress, both round neck and wrists. The small turned up collar is neat for morning cos-

Lemon yellow and hop-green are fashionable colors in dress fabries and for
children and young people all shades of
red are considered on regle. red are considered en regle. SOME PERSIAN OBSERVATIONS. "Better berave yourself," said the

turnip to the potato, "er so as one will a lequacious barber asked a customer come along and take the starch out of whem he had been flaying alive. It isn't so much trouble, after ail, to put down a carpet. It is putting up for man under torture. the carpet which bothers felks, "Au," said the barber with great com

A big thing on ice-the bill of a daily The attempt to smoke a bam off its hock has always met with a complete sir?" failure.

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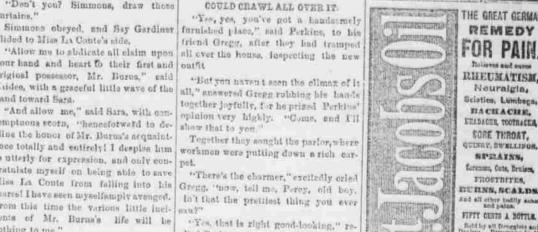
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