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Some youthful housekeepers one day

Were getting supper in a way That was selightful, really.

the grass a velvet carpet made

No room so charming nearly.

Seneath the growing maples' shad

Then Floory brought a napkin red;

Abas! Twas not quite large enough To hide the table, slightly rough,

Then rueful looks of blank dismay

Began to chase the smiles away.

So meager thit they find it.
Till out spoke samp little Nell;
"We'll leave it so, 'lls just as well,

The Josous smiles returned once more

loss soon the dainty feast was o're And shadows gathered quickly:

A star shone silvery in the west, Wayning each merry little guest

To seek the hometold quickly

The lesson is as plain as day;

Just put all valu reptning down

And play you do not mind it.

clend may rise above your way. The sunshine is behind it;

When things go wrong and others from

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"I must meet her," replied his compan

on, who had been gazing raptly at her, "by

"Oh, Wainwright, so you are caught in

the toils of love at last! You, the bored

blaze, wearied man of the world, son of the

proud Madame Wainwright, who can date

back to George the First-you in love with

a ballet girl! By Joye! it must go into the

fashionable intelligence column of the

"I don't care who she is or what she is

loye ber, and meet her I must and shall.

Then his friend broke out hotly:

And he laughed again.

Twas useless to deny it.

And play we do not mind it.

'Twill make allovely cloth," she said But when she came to try it.

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back to London went the very first day to

severe attack of headache, but not daring

to forfeit ber engagement at the theater, for

When the young lady saw her friend in

such a condition, she prepared a plan

which at first quite stunned poor made-

moiselle by its audacity. This was to go

to theater in mademoiselle's place, and put

to some use the talent which she had for

She had even taught her, as inck would

have it, the very dances that were used

After repeated entreaties, during which

excitement mademoiselle's headache gres

steadily worse, she at last yielded, and the

Such was the story Jack Wainwright

heard, and then he asked "her" name.

The name he heard was "Panline Rac

my," that of the girl whom he had so dis-

All that was changed now, however, and

it was with a happy heart that he heard,

ner dress, whose low neck and short sleeve

To him was given the honor of taking

her in, and oh, how little attention he paid

to those delicious pates and truffles that

would have delighted the souls of so many

After dinner was finished, leaving ou

friend Jack more in love than before, his

mother considerately asked her, son to show

Seated in a remote corner, by a splashing

fountain, Miss Racmy suddenly broke the

"Mr. Wainwright"-and her face wax

suffused with blushes-"I have not yet

thanked you for your goodness in saving

me from that horrible man, and afterward

for not mentioning the occurrence here to-

night. And I cannot do so, as I would,

"Do not speak of it, Pauline-may I call

you that?" And then he could contain

himself no longer, and he broke forth pas-

not raise her eyes, but said:

betrothal.

or profession.

Much has been said in regard to the edu-

cation and training of our boys, but very

When a boy reaches the years of man-

Not so with our girls; they are immedi

ately launched into society when they reach

And why not give our girls a trade or

profession? Why not teach them that

Life is a wheel of fortune. The dainty

Wealth, fame and fortune may fade like

Mothers, do not be proud of your daugh-

ters' snowy hands; give them a chance to

help themselves; let them make their own

garments instead of sending them to the

There is plenty of work that can only be

Are we going to let our sex drift into

look to the lords of creation for our sup-

places with the tired 'aughters of toil.

summer dream.

one by a woman's hand.

come so by my own exertions."

sass a joyful heart.

- If e are never so good as when we pos-

-Take all the sorrows out of life, and

you take away all richness, and depth, and

melts selfish hearts together in love.

little on the subject of our girls.

showed the whiteness of her skin.

Miss Raemy the conservatory.

silence that had fallen upon them.

Was destiny, after all, at work in this?

tinetly said he would not marry.

her son to his affianced.

dancing, and which mademoiselle had cul-

she was so dependent upon the salary for

the support of herself and little girl,

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> ome means, for I have dreamed of just such face as that often and often, and I feel that she is my fate!" Kimberly laughed as loud as he dared

But let us drop the subject." "Willingly," answered Kimberly. "Bu first tell me, old man, if you should marry this pretty member of the coeps de ballet, what would Miss Raemy, to whom you

were betrothed at her birth, say?" "Miss Raemy I have never seen, and it absurd to think of binding a fellow like Relow the Broadway House. that at the tender age of three years. And

though my parents do desire this connection. I will marry none but her whom I have seen to-night.' "Ah, well"—and his friend sighed—"go when you saved me I had done something friends, and I have only sought to influence | if you knew, you could never say-"

you for your own good, so forgive me if I have said too much."

ata should appear.

ake offense so quickly." harnt the stage door until his fair inamor- me enough to marry me?"

the driver to keep close behind the one

owing stopped in front of a palatial West End mansion, where a banker of large forand their lips met in a kiss that sealed their une lived. Here the fair unknown left her cabes hich drove away at once.

Suddenly she screamed, and Wainwright had time only to see that a ruffian, attract- Harry Kimberly went up to congratulate ed by the glitter of her diamonds, was try- the bride, he said: ing to get them, before he sprung to her as- "But it is too had that Jack should marsistance, and disabled the man with a few ry the premiere danscuse." wall-simed blows.

she tremulously thanked him for his timely aid with tears in her beautiful eyes, and then ran into the house. When the butler had closed the heavy hall doors, Wainwright remaned standing on the pavement, rubbing his eyes, and

When he turned to ask if she was hur

wondering if it were all a dream. But no! there was his cab waiting. He paid and dismissed the driver, and then turned homeward, trying to unrayel

What could the premiere danseuse of the - Theater be doing at Mr. Raemy's splendid mansion? It was too much for him, and he gave i

But that night dreams of fair-haired blue-eyed ballet girls disturbed his rest, and left him, the next day, longing for evening

In place of his enslayer was a black-

At last he resolved to end this suspense, and one night boldly sent in his card to mademoiselle's dressing-room. He received a courteous summous to enter, and was greeted in voluble French. He asked mademoiselle if she could give

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sionately, "Pauline, forgive me for speakfurred, it is rough, at all events. ing so soon, but I must tell you how I love The digestive system is wholly out of you, how I worship you, and oh! I beg that order and Diarrhea or Constipation may de you will not refuse me hope, for you are a symptom or the two may alternate. There the first woman for whom I have ever cared; and do not consider me presumptu- are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. ous on our short acquaintance, for telling There may be giddiness had often headache you how you have taken my heart by and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To carrect all this He looked at her imploringly. She did if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower, it cost but a trifle and thou

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