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Thy granddaughter saintes thee, Baby Bell, fother and child, thank God, are doing well? moment's elience on the proud twain fell. no broke it soon. "Grandfather, I congrat".
What, me?" the good man cried, lifting his hat"Grandfather"—me? I hadn't thought of that."
—Annie A. Freaton.

LOVE VS. DISCIPLINE.

It was evening in the gloomy old fash-oned kitchen of Farmer Grey. The green paper curtains, covered with pictures of impossible scenery and strange grotesque figures, were lowered, shutting out the white moonlight as it lay upon the snow covered fields like glittering

Great logs of oak and cedar filled the wide fireplace, casting a ruddy, cheerful glow around the room; an Angora cat lay basking in the bright firelight, while upon the opposite side of the hearth, stretched at full length, lay a great New-foundland dog; the yellow painted floor was clean as hands could make it, and altogether the room presented a scene of altogether the room presented a scene of rural comfort not to be despised.

The farmer sat in his easy chair, deep in meditation, with his eyes fastened upon the fire, while the busy housewife, Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa., with deft fingers, plied the knitting needles, and glanced occasionally at the couple seated at the table busy with their books. It was their daughter and

the district school teacher.
Faith Grey was an only child, and from the time when she first began to trom the time when she first began to talk had ruled her loving subjects in the little kingdom of home with absolute sway. She was now 17 years of age, with laughing brown eyes and waving auburn hair, that rippled and shone with a touch of gold in its soft meshes when and faced the sun. Her complexion was fair and pure as an apple plexion was fair and pure as an apple blossom. Her dress was a simple brown merino, with a plain white collar fastened at the throat by a blue ribbon, while streamers of the same azure hue onfined the meshes of waving hair. She was tall and slender, with a supple, willowy grace perceptible in every move-ment of her graceful form.

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Her companion was apparently 25
years of age, with a broad white brow
and dark hair, which clustered in little
ringlets about his forehead; his eyes were black and penetrating; the grave, firm mouth betokened indomitable will and strength of character; his face was smooth, and his large, well made form was arrayed in a suit of plain black. He was college educated, and while waiting for a situation had learned that he could have the winter school in this district teach, and being poor, had accepted it rather than remain idle until a more in low tones said:

"Miss Faith, you ms Accident, Life & Fire eligible one presented itself. He was far

He well knew that the school bore no enviable reputation, for by report it was known far and near. Only the winter before the scholars had chosen to give the teacher a seat in a snowdrift, and and then entering the school room had held high carnival, laughing and jeering undertaken, but only a tighter closing of the firm lips was visible as he accepted the trust, and silently vowed to conquer or die. It was a school of fifty scholars ranging from four to twenty years of age. A mixed assembly, some good, some bad, and some neither the one nor

the other, but ready to join the strongest He was obliged to board around, and as he was exceedingly particular and fas-tidious in all his personal affairs, some encounters which he was obliged to make were laughable in the extreme. He chose the place farthest from his school for his first boarding place, and as he took his seat at the supper table he glanced ap-palled at the view which the board presented. The dishes were cracked and grimy, and the supper was composed of a dish of potatoes, familiarly known among the country people as the "long Johns." Gigantic in size, they lay black and heavy upon the dirty plate, flanked by a deep yellow dish, two-thirds full of pork fat, while slices of the pork, fried to a cinder, floated upon the top. A plate of bread, with a leaden strip at the bottom of each slice, and a small piece of butter composed of alternate stripes of white and yellow, completed the viands. He crushed down the rising feeling of disgust and made no sign, even when the young son, a boy of 10 years of age,

seized one of the potatoes in his dirty, unwashed hands, and, squeezing it, exlaimed: "Marm, this 'ere 'tater ain't done," and laying it down coolly repeated the operation with the rest. This was a sample of the meals which he was compelled to partake of while he stayed at his first boarding place, but he was more fortunate in his next selection. It was at Farmer Grey's, and Mrs. Grey was a noted housewife. Faith was one of his hardest pupils to manage. Never doing any mischief which he could trace directly to her, yet, by some unaccountble influence, he was sure that she in duced the rest to act in direct defiance of his authority, and when detected her own face would be as demure and inno-

ent looking as that of a kitten. She was a ready and apt scholar, and seemed really delighted with the opporunities of learning which the talen young master placed within the reach of all. He was possessed of a vast fund of general information, and he gave to them without measure and without stint. He was kind and gentle, but in very truth they found him master-all but Faith,

most cultivated audiences in the country As the days lengthened into weeks at mquiet spirit appeared to enter into the girl, and she seemed almost boldly de-fiant. With exceeding patience and gentleness the master bore with all her reaks, and although sorely tried he enleavored, by gentle, winning kindness to bring her to see the great wrong she was doing herself and him. But it was of no avail; the more he tried the more he might try, and the dancing brown eyes shot forth angry sparks as at last he passed her most daring pranks by in absolute silence.

However, the crisis came at last. At the noon recess one of the oldest scholars, a youth of 19, had tried to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was a dainty affair,

her cousin in the city. Faith had res lutely declined all such advances, but in the afternoon she reached across the aisle and laid it upon the open leaves of the book where he was studying. With a graceful bow he acknowledged the gift, and raised it to his lips, when lot a tiny dead mouse dropped from its folds, and a universal giggle ran through the room. In desperation the master called them to order, and there was a sharp ring, as of pain, in the grave, stern tones which said, "Faith Grey can stop after school to-night." That was all, and, without casting a look in the direction of the young girl, the business of the day

went on as usual, but each and all under

stood that trifling was at an end, and even Faith's rosy cheeks paled a little as she glanced shyly at the stern, quiet It had been a hard day for the young master, and it was no wonder if his pa-tience was exhausted. In the morning one of his largest scholars, a half witted Freuchman, had entered late and immediately commenced to laugh, and all the information that could be elicited from him was that he guessed "the two-year-old would get full by and by," and aguin his fat sides would shake with ighter. He was a great, overgrown fellow of sixteen, who worked for his board at a farm about a mile from school, and at noon his employer presented himself at the schoolhouse, and in loud, an-gry tones ordered him never to darken his doors again.

It appeared that the spring where the cattle had been in the habit of drinking was formed by lowering a barrel into the ground, and all around it was very dippery with ice, and as the clown had ven them to drink, the "two-year-old" had slipped and fallen in head first, and being unable to get out alone, the Frenchman had left it to "get full" while he went to school. When found by the farmer the animal was drowned. Al-though the schoolmaster could not blame the farmer for his indignation, yet the circumstance annoyed him exceedingly; and if one might be allowed to judge by the look of determination on his white, stern face, Faith was likely to feel the full force of his authority, and even her stout heart qualled a little as the shadows lengthened and the day drew near its

The last lesson had been recited, the last class had stood up to spell; the even-ing hymn had been sung, and at last school had closed, the scholars filing out of the house in good order and with a strange quietness and dispatch, wrap-ping about them their shawls, hoods and inforters. Faith, with the roses all gone from her dimpled cheeks, was sit-ting at her desk, white and still. For a few moments, which seemed like an eter-nity to her, the master sat at his desk with head bowed upon his hands. The short winter's day was drawing to a close, and one solitary sunbeam, red as blood, streamed through the window and lay across the desk exactly in front of her, and to the day of her death Faith will carry a vivid inward picture of that little schoolroom, for every article which it contained was indelibly impressed upon her mind in those few mom

At last the master raised his head and rushed back to the cheek which had been so pale but a moment ago, and her courage revived. She arose and with firm step walked across the room and stood before him, and as their eyes met she returned his gaze unflinchingly. His was a sad, beseeching look, as though h would urge her to beg his forgiveness. Hers was a mixture of fun and anger ombined, but certainly they showed n signs of sorrow. As he arose to his feet his huge form towered like a giant above her, and reaching over his desk he grasped his ferule. "Hold out your hand!"

And more in sorrow than in anger h looked to see if his command was obeyed The words were jerked forth as thong they caused the speaker untold pair Faith obeyed, although the white lie covered the brown eyes and the long eyelashes swept over cheeks as white as the snow outside. She had never re-ceived a blow in her life, and she shivered as the tips of her slender fingers were firmly grasped, and one short, sharp, stinging blow descended upon the white palm, leaving a crimson mark that curi-ously reminded her of the blood red sunbeam as it lay across the desk. The ferule was raised for another blow when again their eyes met, but from the brown ones the anger was gone, and they were ful of tears and mute pleadings, and with a dull thud the ferule dropped to the floor, and the girl was clasped to his heart in a

wild, passionate embrace. In after years, when she was the loved and honored wife of the statesman wh began his career as a district schoolcher, Faith was wont to say that the keeping up of appearances so that others might not know what had occurred was the hardest lesson she had ever learned. It was impossible to become the docile pupil which she now longed to be witho xciting suspicion, and for eight weeks she acted her part in a manner worth; of the most finished actress; and to this day it is an unsettled question between them as to which conquered.—True Flag.

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RHEUMATISM

For More than Twenty-five Years .- A Complete Recovery .- The Means Used. I had inflammatory liheumatism. For nearly a year I had to be fed and turned in bed. I could find no relief. My stomach was rained and cut to places with powerful medicines taken to effect a cure so that I was compelled to live on bread and water. I suffered for twenty-five years in this way. I was induced to try Dr. David Keunedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Ronslout, N. Y., and workers about her and amuse them with stories for a few moments—and then off

I Am Now Well, thanks to this medicine. Ur. Kennody's Favorite Remedy is my best friend. With it I am enabled to enjoy a good night's rost. Also food, such as mest and pastry, which I have been deprived of for years, showing that the Favorite Bernedy has no equal for heard of the illustrious man across the water, so beloved by his people, and who is known by the sobriquet of the 'grand old man.' I have now the pleasure of who are struggling for very life against the deadly

water, so beloved by his people, and who is known by the sobriquet of the 'grand old man.' I have now the pleasure of introducing to you a lady beloved in Boston and known there as the 'grand old woman!' "—Boston Traveller. Diseases of the Kidneys to add my testimony to the already weightly ovidence of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. David Kemmedy's Favorite flowedy. My wife was a hopeless case, abandoned by the physicians. Dr. David Kemmedy's Favorite Remedy was reserved to; not because any hope was placed in it, but because nothing else remained. All means and residence had been tested without avail. The effect was little short of a mirscle. At the second bottle she had regained strength, and continuing the treatment has fully recovered.—Jay Sweet, Albary, N. Y. A Dinner Joke.-Carboy-Who is that Twaddel, celebrated wit and after dinner talker. Listen, he's going to tell one of his inimitable stories.

Twaddel—I remember when I was in Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Prepared by
DR. DAVID HENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.
St per bottle Six for 85. By all drugglets.

> -"I am not a business man, you see and I should be glad if you would enlighten me as to what is meant by double en-"By double entry we mean two sets of books, one of which may be produced in court if required, but not the other." - Frictions, acreed through, to

100 Ladies Wanted. And 100 men to caldruggist for a free package of Lane's Family Medicine the great root and herb remedy, discovere by Dr Silas Lane while in the Rocky mon tanins. For diseases of the blood, liver an kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it downders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents, At all druggists'. At all druggists'.

-Kansas has had fourteen cyclones in six years,

becoming the son-in-law of a wealthy -Jay Gould is said to be in better health han he has been in fourteen years. ful wife like your daughter. And, my dear sir, those prospects are realized. Bless you, sir, bless you.—Boston Cou-Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents

Barred Out of Their Society.

A sudden entrance into a certain west end nursery surprised the youthful hostes in the midst of "playing party." To complete the Illusion, her little brother Tom was weeping bitterly in the next

-The hay crop of California will be im -The Rey. Dr. Talmage plays the banjo Eupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. erroay in Arch Street, Phila. Ease at once, no Mepa ion or business delay. Thousands cured. Send

-Filling saws-Pasting old jokes in a scrap-book.

-Mr. Parnell has been denied the liberty of the city in Edinburg on the occasion scholars wrote: "G. Washington chopt of his visit in July.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. No. 1. This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cures the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we carnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1, If your lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Sold by T. B. Thomas, Lehightou, & W. Biery Weissport.

-New wheat never ruined as many men as old rye.

-Ben Butler's portrait is to be hung in he State Capitol of New Hampshire. FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS.

I want to make known the fact that I suffered from a Bladder and Kidney trouble, and that I was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy—made at Rondout, N. Y.,—and I look forward to spending the balance of my life free from torture and with a heart grateful for the medicine which affords me so pleasant a prospect.—Rev. S. C. Chandler, Learner Surface, N. Y. "How often do you get a new rope for this elevator?" asked a stout gentleman, as the overloaded elevator slowly as-"Once every four months; and if we pull through safely today we are going chanon Springs, N. Y. to get a new rope to-morow," replied the elevator boy. —Texas Siftings.

-Retired to private life-Reduced to the ranks. -Secretary Noble will probably remain n Washington a greater part of the sum-

LADIES WHO BLOAT.

What a great number there are; how uncomfortable it makes them; it is almost im-possible for those afflicted to enjoy life. In my private practice I have always found Sulphur Bitters to be the best remedy. All who are thus troubled should, use it. MRS. DR. CHILDS, Boston.

-A noose bureau-The matrimonial agency. -Open for an engagement-Portholes.

-A figure of speech-The talking doll. 18 CONSUMPTION INCURABLE?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: Was down with abs-cess of bungs and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable cousumptive. Begen taking Dr. King's Discovery for con-sumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work of my farm. It is the fluest medicine ever made. the finest medicine ever made.

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says:
"Had it not been for Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption I would have died
of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it.
Sample bottles free at T. D. Thomas' drugstore.

-Green remains the color most in

-Riding and driving gloves for ladies are short and have only one button. -King Humbert is something of a wit. -The Connecticut Legislature has resigned sine die.

The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative pow-

-Short tulle veils will be worn again by found that the newcomer had taken his words literally and was dragging a mas-sive chair to the window, where the bridesmaide. -Silk mitts of black or of tan color will

