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achusetts, and with his hands folded be- ship at a distance. He would have given acnusetts, and with his hands tolded be-neath his curly head, and his eyes fixed upon such glimpses of the sky as could be seen through the interfacing boughs above him, communed with his heart, is opwer to conquer his reserve and bash-absuned of him every moment of your absured of the hard sold of the sky as could be seen through the interfacing boughs above him, communed with his heart, is only a farmer, and not a rich one, and ashined of him every moment of your absured of him every moment of your absured of him every moment of your be the bound of the passing above him, communed with his heart, is only a farmer, and not a rich one, and ashined of him every moment of your be the bound of the passing above him, communed with his heart, fulness. Besides, he was altogether at a like Every one would ont you are set atone you will, con-base and her un-ashine of the set the bound of the set the set the interfacing boughs and the set the set the marble, and that as she gazed the angel no power to conquer his reserve and bash-fulness. Besides, he was altogether at a disadvantage. He could not dance or index billiards. He never sung. except at you, and when I came to see you, if I At last, as she was riding with her unand for the hundredth time confessed to the spring which preceded it, for the self, hear him ; and, above all, the conscioussome purpose; but, somehow, he had nev-some purpose; but, somehow, he had nev-er been able to make up his mind to take another person into his confidence, or to when the up his mind to take another person into his confidence, or to from comparison with others, and kept

one ever noticed him. "I'm so ugly and she is so beautiful,"

here friend. "Oh, you foolish girl! this "Uncle, I know you will be sorry to hear and she awoke with a start; awoke to go raw products upon the farm, than to sell comes of being left to yourself in the count it; and I am sorry to say it, but I am afraid down upon her knees again, and thank them as they come from the field. try so long. See! there are Alice and I cannot marry Mr. Trafford." cottage, but went night after night to again, " that the very idea that she could shake hands with her, say that it was pleas-Mary Burnet, and young Langhard with care anything about me seems preposter- ant weather, and to retire to his old seat

uncle sometimes came to talk of crops money, and while I am bashful; and no doubt as awkward as any half-grown and politics, and sometimes did not. As

ful as a queen. If I were handsome, or first memorable atternoon of his introduction to the reader, he thought over all stylish, or possessed of any advantage these things and came to a final resoluwhatever, I'd ask her to have me; but as

"I must end this," he said. "It will not difficult to turn the noblest heart that huge tree. e better to have it all over at once. I am ever beat into a butt for jest and laughter. When those who followed came up be better to have it all over at once. I am and among these people Richard Adair was a mere stranger. They amused themother steps into the place I long to fill.-At last I must tell her how dear she is to walk away, satisfied that he had proved place and try all in my power to forget his own folly and would never he so re-diculous again, yet; still coming back with his usual peep into the watery mir-every day to do it all over once more that all over once more the so re-every day to do it all over once more the so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-will come and the will come and the so re-so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-will come a so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-tor." of course she will come a so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-tor." of course she will come a so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-tor." of course she will come a so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-tor." of course she will come a so re-tor." of course she will come a so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-tor." of course she will come a so re-tor." of course she will come a so re-tor." of course she will come a so re-tor. " of course she will come a so re-tor." of

diculous again, yet; still coming back with his usual peep into the watery every day to do it all over once more, with a little more intensity of feeling and "With a little more intensity of feeling and "With a little more intensity of feeling and ror, "of course she will say no, and I'm with a little more intensity of feeling and a madman to expect anything else." Kate is right. He is ugly and awkward ship but she was blind. Her eyes were will you love in and I should be ashamed of him." And not injured, but the shock to her nervous it." While Richard Adair was thus solid- and I should be ashamed of him." And not injured, but the shock to her nervous it." 'Light the law when she came in the early springtime to her chosen friend and confidant in the opportunity, and, going down to the walive with her uncle in the beautiful cot-garden beside a gold-fish pond, talking of tage-ornec, which had hitherto been an no other than himself. The rest of the had often sat a few months before, with have felt if she had not believed Death's I went to the city I have heard some othtage-ornee, which had hitherto been an hower than minsen. The rest of the had outen say a rew months before, with have for a she had hower to the city r have near some out-old bachelor's lonely dwelling, she had howehold had assembled about the bill-scarcely sceemed to notice Richard. A just listened him, after all. And in this hour, and soon, and that before she went she might quiet, retiring man, with a face which terruption, and Eunice had just listened him, after all. And in this hour, and soon, and that before she went she might could not possibly have realized an artist's to a thrilling account of a romantie ad in that quiet spot Richard found her. Only hear the voice of Richard Adair, dreams, or a boarding school girl's bean venture which had ended in the inter-systerday, she would have rejoiced to see and know that he was happy. The guests change of hearts and yows between her when he was sure she could not see him, that last mentioned young lady turned could scarcely be attractive to one who, towards her, with an arch look, said: "And how about Mr. Trafford, Eunice?" "What do you mear, Kate ?" sadi Eu-

"What do I mean?" Oh, you sly girl!

Richard Adair from the wall-flower posi-tion which he had generally retained in Armond calls that sweet yes?"

"As for that," replied Eunice, "I do not think I shall

that she at least could never feel it, and prayerfully, even though she was blind. But her friend interrupted her: "I see | was far sadder and more quiet than she "God will help me," she said ; "his hand "I do not," answered Eunice, flushing her wedding day was close at hand, and a strange dream.

rimson. "But if you are let alone you will," con- half resolved to break with Algernon at old cathedral, with painted windows and marble, and that as she gazed the angel moved, turned into living flesh and blood,

unice. "But you had, I'm sure you had," said hand softly on the old man's arm, she said : The being laid its hands upon her head.

The old man was nervous and testy, them. You shall see what they think of and was, at that moment, driving a very

spirited horse. Whether the start he " For heaven's sake, Kate !" pleaded gave frightened the animal, or whether it for this Orson," answered her friend .- the carriage was dashing along the road

with the battered wreck of the carriage,

the old man was dead and Eunice senseand she spoke to them in a faint tremb- times, Eunice," he said ; "I was ugly. I

come, and felt, as she looked at him, that was no need to tell Algernon Trafford those scars upon his face were very, very that she did not love him, for he had gone disagreeable She moved her dress away with them not because she was blind, but that he might sit down beside her on the because the wealth for which he had stood in the full light, while she with one log, as he used to do however, and, after | sought her hand was vanished. The old long loving glance, opened her arms and the first salutations, waited for him to uncle who had been so kind to her who took that dear face to her bosom; its eyspeak. He found words at last; he stilled had always promised to make her his ery scar was precious; and to every one Hi is usually better to sell as soon as the his throbbing heart and schooled his tremhis throbbing heart and schooled his tremdon't yout suppose any one can see that bling voice, and nerved himself for the long life which is common to all mankind,

the old man's mind, was the rightful pos-

Farm Work for August. attained their proper degree of ripeness, causes loss in quality and quantity, by the shelling and waste of grain; and the har-

tunity for draining, drawing out muck. is the time to purchase additional stock for Fall feeding and fattening, if there be much tribulation. I have led thee into not enough on the farm to profitably use up the grass, grain and fodder produced. It is usually more profitable to consume god with exceeding joy ; for in that sleep her sight had returned to her, and slie the land from deteriorating, and grain is

more readily transported and as readily To Richard Adair who had gone to the sold in the form of beef, mutton and pork. city to transact some business relative to Barns and sheds need ample ventilation was alarmed by some object in the road, his approaching marriage, the news was after being filled with hay and grain.brought by a letter written in her own Leave the large doors open in fine.weathdelicate hand, and he returned immedicooler weather.

Cattle-It is poor economy to keep your stock or those in teaded for Fall fattening upon short pastures. Plenty of grass now will be a saving of grain here-after. Milch cows also need generous fare : feed them from the soiling patch, if

one was sown-or if necessary, allow daily treat of bran or shorts mixed with water and partly fermented.

Corn-The roots should not be disturbed now by plowing. If weeds are troublesome, pull them by hand, or hoe the surface lightly. Authorities are divided as to the propriety of removing the suck-ers. It would seem that the grain would be better if the strength of the plant were directed there by removing superfluous growth of stalks. Experiments are needed to determine the truth in the matter. Fences-Remove all hedge-rows of bri-

ers, bushes and weeds. Lay new lines of wall where needed. Keep all, in good repair.

Gleaning-Many bushels of grain will be saved by passing over fields with the horse-rake after the grain is gathered. Grain-Thresh as carly as can be done conveniently; commence with the stacks. market is fairly fixed. Use all that can

be turned to account in fattening stock. Hav-Cut any remaining until now .--

Insurance-Keep barns and other out-Pastures-Occasionally scatter, cattle droppings with a manl. Mow weeds frequently, allow none to ripen seed. Sow salt about their roots, to attract the cattle and sheep, and prevent the young shoots springing np. Suffer no fields to Thirty copies of the Tribune are regu be fed too closely. Winter grain-Prepare grounds to be sown early next month. It will succeed on good ground, but preference is generally given to cultivate it after oats, or an early hoed crop, as potatoes .- American Agriculturist. awindow in Camden, N. J., a few days, when she observed a colored girl cutting up some antics, and she commenced laughing. The darkey observed it turning up her nose said ; "You white girl needn't laugh-you've got no beaux now-they're all south for to fight for us niggers." HIT OR MISS AS IT HAPPENS ! " On one occasion a heavy shower of rain having caused several persons to take refuge in Rowland Hill's chapel. Mr. ----A farmer living on the line of the Troy and Boston Railroad stopped a passenger train, on Thursday last, by waving his hat. "What's the matter?" screamed the engineer. "Matter!" said the farmer, "nothin as I know of." "Then what did you swing your hat for ?" said the engineer. "O lord !" said the farmer "why I was fanning myself."

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this Mr. Algernon Trafford, and that he tinued Eunice. "I think-" was fast advancing in her good graces by

Richard Adair lay upon his back upon ed her music, and in fact became her the grass, under an old oak tree, in the shadow, while Richard, driven farther and heart of a little wood somewhere in Mass- farther from his shrine, could only wor- erimson.

make his confession to the object of his more than ever in quiet corners where no

ous; besides, I am not rich, and she has in a deep-curtained window, where the old your paragon."

school-boy, she is self-possessed and grace- Richard Adair lay upon the grass on this

it is I suppose I must try to bear it in si- tion lence," And at this pointRichard Adair would rise slowly and going to the mar-gin of a clear pool, close at hand, look for a few moments at the reflection of a face the friendship, and standing by while anso pitted and scarred by the small-pox

live with her uncle in the beautiful cot. garden beside a gold-fish pond, talking of quiet, retiring man, with a face which dreams, or a boarding-school girl's beau ideal, even had those scars and seams been absent. One, too, who seldom friend and a certain Armond, who was de-spoke to her, and who only looked at her scribed in the most glowing colors, when

could searcely be attractive to one who, voung as she was, had seen something of fashionable society, refused several eligible offers, and was possessed of what Yankees nice trying to look unconscions. calla "realising, sense" .of her own

eanty. Some incident, it matters little what Mr. Trafford is in love with you? What task before him, and, drawing closer to postponed the making of his will, and a glass of love, Richard Adair seemed, in profligate son, disinherited long before in her eyes, the most beautiful of living men. beauty. were the particulars, had at last called I mean is, when do you intend to take he said softly :

her presence, and by making him forget

Eunice. " Oh, I will not say a word of penchant no one ever knew, but in an instant more

for this Orson," answered ner mend. In charmage was dashing along the smooth ately. It was evening, and Eunice was hay, or tresspassing on the grain mows, "You shall only hear their opinion of at a frightful speed; over the smooth sitting alone in the little parlor, and was Thresh and clean all scatterings. Exam-him."

m." "It is easy to ridicule any one, It is over pebbles and flung violently against a difficult to turn the noblest heart that huge tree. "It is and flung violently against a difficult to turn the noblest heart that huge tree."

vesterday, she would have rejoiced to see and know that he was happy. The guests He held her still. "Beautiful, rich, bless-him, but now she was sorry that he had had all left her by this time, and there ed with sight once more, perhaps you will

"Niss Eunice, it is a long while since

extinguished the candle at her side ; then, as she turned towards him, she felt that the arms which clasped her trembled. "Let us be as we have been," he said. for a little while; perhaps this is the last "Richard," she said tremblingly, Rich-"I know why you refused me in those

"It would never do,"she said to herself. ling voice. She would recover, the doctor am still ; my scarred face is just the same." "Kate is right. He is ugly and awkward said, but she was blind. Her eyes were Will you love me; now that you can see "Light the lamp, Richard," was

was no longer blind.

"Richard, will you light the lamp ?" regret your promise, Eunice. Yes, I will light the lamp. Look at me."

The flame sprung up once more, and he From that day, seen through golden glass of love, Richard Adair seemed, in

A German shoemaker, in the little vil- the low tides of August, and remove to "Niss Eunice, it is a long while since the old man's mand, was the right not the second appear-re sat here together." "Along while," she answered, mechani-ied to claim it, and Eunice, weak and sight-less as she was, was removed to a 'dwell-screen of 'Cedar Hill,' was arrested by good fences to keep cattle from wasting. Insurance-Keep harns and other outing hear by, a pensioner on the scanty one of our metropolitan officers, and the "Very long to me, 'sau menan, 'to',' very long. Miss Eunice, I_____" And then he stopped, and looked at her with his hand within the bosom of his vest, and his breath coming in short quick sobs. with a second me companion. wife,' asked a voluble and unreflecting bylarly sent to the 23d, for gratuitous distribution, and as regularly suppressed by the officers, and not allowed to be read by the men, as we were informed by the Quarter master. It is intimated that Gen. Scott will shortly issue an order to the effect that no copies of the Tribune or other equally seditions and lying Journ-The move is a wise one, and should he Nature, Disease and the Doctors. ture you are to joke !- with such a solenn He dropped her hands and stepped back rows? It will be a great happiness to me In conflicts between nature and disease the doctors, with the best intentions in the world, too often help the enemy. This Hill, remarking this, looked up and said: blind, from her darkness she heard the arises from the fact that they have no "Many people are greatly to be blamed voice of this faithful friend speaking to remedy, which secures uniform results, for making their religion a cloak, but I do never dreamt you could love me. If I have her, and could have thanked God for the and their treatment therefore is, in the not think those are much better who grieved or troubled you pardon me. God sound. What she answered seemed to main, a series of experiments. To Pro- make it an umbrella." ire, may have one which would afford, his patient some relief, but not knowing which it is he may drug the poor wretch to death. before he reaches it. Holloway on the

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little wood-nook oftener than ever,

was too much occupied by her other

guests to spend many moments with him,

of all there was among these guests a gentleman who devoted himself to Miss

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"Eunice !" ejaculated her friend, with ral manner, and had in fact brought forth many feminine upliftings of the hands-

"Eunice Grey you don't mean that." "Why not ?" asked Eunice. "Why not. Oh, Eunice Grey, you never

to distorted into something very like awkcould refuse such a man. All New York wardness. Miss Eunice began to suspect something I never had the courage to say, after all," he continued. "I-Miss Eunice would envy you. The most charming, that there was something worthy of notice in the hitherto despised young farmer, fascinating, graceful creature, with such eyes and such style! And then, moped I-----" And he broke down again, and Health and strength and beauty-all but vine, 'and must of course, stick to his and as beaux were a scarce commodity in up here in the country, you never could sat for some moments with his face hidden sight-came back again ere long, and she last." the neighborhood, thought that it might have expected such a fortune. Miss High- by both his hands. Suddenly he looked be worth her while to patronise him by a

up, caught both her hands in his, and fell flyer and Miss Millbauk, and, in fact all the beauties of our set, will be distracted when upon his knees before her. "Eunice, dear, which seemed interminable. One day as they hear that Algernon Trafford has left Eunice," he said softly, "listen to me but she sat beside the window with her head So, through the summer she had walked and talked with Richard very often, bethem all to give his heart away in an ob- a moment. I love you - I would give my ginning for the purpose of making even a scure country village. Why I myself life to serve you. There is no being in humble conquest, when no better was to be should envy you were it not for the fact the whole world who seems so lovely in name. It was a familiar voice, yet she had, and ending by liking him tery much that my affections are irrevocably bestow- my eyes. Oh, Eunice ! do not break my could not trusther own senses, and asked, indeed. At that time Richard had been ed upon Germnod. Refuse AlgernonTraff- heart. Tell me that I may love you." very happy, although he had taken so much pains to render himself miserable, by those

ord! Good gracious!" "He is handsome," replied Eunice, Lunice arose in a frightened way, and turned away her head. She was touched

evening meditations in the little wood, with a little pique; "but you musn't sup- with the earnestness of his voice; but the and, despite his wise resolution, there memory of that morning's conversation pose that I have been entirely without adwere moments when, with her soft eyes mirers. I have had several, and one more | was upon her, and she interrupted him. looking up to his, and her tiny hand rest-"Do not go on, Mr. Adair," she said, "it affliction, of your bereavement," he said would be of no use. I do not wish to softly, "and I could not keep away. Will devoted than the rest-one who I believe ing upon his arm, he could almost have does really and truly love me. You've summoned courage to tell her how he give you pain, and would rather not hear you let me come to see you, and be to you seen him, Kate: Richard Adair." loved her. Almost, only for the memory Kate burst out into a laugh. "Oh you" odd girl," she tittered. "What a creaof the reflection in the water, and that any more. Richard was upon his feet in a moment. which he saw nightly in his own looking-

glass, always arose before him and frighta pace or two, looking at her as one might face, too." ened the impulse from his heart. Now, "I'm not jesting," said Eunice, "I'm in look upon the features of dead friendjust at the end of the summer something

sadly and hopelessly. "I thought it would be so," he said; I earnest." had happened which made him seek the "Oh! I beg your pardon, love, but for he moment I really thought you meant There were some friends at Eunice's that great ugly creature with the vulgarly home, gay, fashionable city people, who had come for a long visit. Such expanstrong arms and legs, and a face all mine ed up with the small-pox, who sometimes but happiness; that you may never feel as sive crinoline, such lace-trimmed bloomers pokes into the parlor and growls to your I do now. Farewell, Eunice! dear Euas the ladies wore, and such long-skirted leg-of-mutton sleeved coats and Dundreahave been too good a jest, you know." whiskers as the gentlemen exhibited, "Mr Adair generally does address his about to do, pressed a kiss upon her fore- or by the river; and every time she heard

had never been seen by the astonished na conversation to my uncle," replied Eu- head, and was gone. tives. The piano at the cottage was

For a moment, Eunice stood motiondrummed upon all day and all night, until less, them a flood of memories swept "So it is the man !" laughed Kate .---"La Sonnambula' and "Norma" grew as common as "Old Dog Tray." The gar-'Goodness! I thought that the ugly through her heart and the tears gushed creature only came to make some bargains through her eyes. She could not part about his butter and flour and eggs with from her dear old friend thus, and she den chairs were always occupied by young ladies in white muslin, with books your uncle. So he is your adorer. Mercy! called his name aloud, Richard! Richard what a joke!" in their hands, and there was a good deal

of dancing and card-playing, and a billiard she followed the path he had taken, call-"He is a very fine man," said Eunice. table had been brought up from the city "As common ignorant people go, I ing to him again, but her voice was faint and placed in the most charming little and husky, and could not reach him .-suppose," said Kate. room in the whole house. Eunice was

Standing at last on the margin of "No," said Eunice. "Richard Adair very joyons, and Richard Adair, thought is neither common nor ignorant. He has the wood, she could sec across the an excellent mind, uncle says." farm, and far away, walking through her more lovely than ever, with her brightened color and sparkling eyes, but an excellent mind, uncle says." "A mind ?" queried Kate. "Why, the rows of golden corn with his head he was far from happy; for, although she still welcomed him with a bright smile I'm sure I've never seen any evidence of bent upon his breast, she sat the tall, it. He neither dances nor sings nor talks, manly form of Richard Adair ; saw him, whenever he came to the cottage, she

does he?" ing to the carth. Eunice might have answered that some people who do a great deal of all three

and the dear old walks could never be tawould remain. dumb and motionless if ken now, nor could she sing to him those mind were requsite for those performansweet songs to which he had so often listened, in the little parlor, of moonlight ces; but she said nothing, and only sat picking a dahlia which she had plucked to Trafford. But this was not strange, for evenings, when the old uncle had droppieces, and feeling half hurt and half ped comfortably to sleep in his arm-chair, ashamed.

and no one could see how earnestly and lovingly he gazed upon her face. Heal-"And such an ill-looking creature, too," most feared it was all over forever. Worst said Miss Kate-" perfectly awful."

" Do you think so ?" said Eunice.

of the genue home, who resembled one of how, since I've known him better, I have had promised her hand to Algernon Trafthose wax heads displayed in hair dress. Been so much that is good in him that I ford; she had resolved to forget Richard ed her brow. ers' windows more than any other earth have forgotten his looks. Besides he is for whom-ugly and swkward as he was "My Eunice ly thing, and who, in virtue of his black manly and graceful. You can't deny that said to be—she never could have cared pered the rich moustache and languid elegance, was vo- Kate."

acquaintance. To Richard Adair's jealous strong." eyes it was very plain that Eunice admired · · · · ·

"Very long to me," said Richard, "very

we sat here together."

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"In those old times I used to try to say shall soon need nothing."

tremblingly : "What is that ?"

"Richard Adair !"

hope

shall soon need nothing." wife,' asked a voluble and unreflecting l Eunice was mistaken; the golden bowl stander, 'will he be obliged to take ? was shattered, but not broken. She lived. 'He is a shoemaker,' said our ready di-

thought her future life as a traveler might of a desert whom he must traverse yet which seemed interminable. One day as upon her hand, thinking very sadly, she heard a voice close beside her utter her And the answer was what she scarcely dared to als be distributed among the soldiers.

carried out thoroughly, as doubtless it will be.- Wash. Cor. Elmira daily Press He took her hand and held it lingeringly in his own. "I have heard of your

all that a brother might be? Will you

let me do what I can to lighten your sor--you cannot tell how great." Would she let him? Lonely, descried, knows I pray that you may know nothing her to mean nothing; but it satisfied him. fessor Holloway, belongs the merit of And so, day after day Richard Adair substituting a positive for a haphazard came to her home, read to her, brought method of treatment. The practitioner uncle for a few moments; and that would nice, farewell !" He came towards her her flowers, and led her forth on bright with five hundred medicines in his repertoagain, and before she knew what he was evenings, to her old haunts in the wood his step or listened to his voice she loved him more. At last, on a warm evening late in the summer, he asked her to walk other hand, claims to have finished his with him, and as they went on, she felt experiments, before he gave his remedies that the woods were around them, and to the world. They are the results of ex-

perintents, and it appears from the com-mon testimony of all classes of patients, that the water was close at hand. He led her on softly, with his arm about in all climates, that their operation is as her waist, and at last drew her down upuniform and invariable as that of a chronometer. It is said for example that of the "Do you know where we are Eunice?" hundreds of thousands of dyspeptics to whom Holloway's Pills have been admin-

"We are in the woods upon the very istered, in Europe and this country, not spot where, two years ago you told me one had failed to recover appetite, health you could not love me, sitting on the fal-len tree from whence I arose with an ach-less uniformly satisfactory in case of scrofing heart to leave your side as I thought ula, cancer, and the varietics of eruptive forever. Eunice, in this place hear me disease, in which the Ointment had been once again : my love remains unchanged applied. It is idle to question these statemy heart is true as it was then; take it, ment, for they are fortified by a mass of and give me the right to be your pro- unimpeachable proofs, that no casuistry can overcome. We were at one time in-clined to think that the merits of Hollo-

way's preparations had been exagerated. but our skepticism succumbs to positive demonstration .- Cincinnati 'Dollar Times.'

"Feller Sogers," said a newly elected Lieutenant of militia, "I'm alfired obliged to you for this shove up in the ranks you

A Female military company, named the Union Captivators, has been formed at Falmouth, Ky., and over thirty of the young ladies of the place have joined the organization. The uniform is an apron of the old fashioned cut, made of red. white and blue-that part covering the bosom representing the stars. -

Quilp, upropos of the above statement, thinks that considering the position of the stars, the young fellows in Falmouth will spend a good deal of time in the study of astronomy: "Sicilar ad astra?" will bo the motto of all loyal Kentuckians .- Boston Post. · .

A 'maiden lady,' whose 'school keepin' and age have made fearful havoc with her heauty, said one evening to one of her little boarders, "Now Johnny, yon get to bed early and always do so, and you will be rosy checked and handsome when you grow up." The little codger looked quizzically into her wrinkled coun-

seded Lee, as Chief Commander of the

"Do you think so ?" said Eunice. "Don't you ?" asked her friend. "I used to," suid Eunice; "but some how, since I've known him better, I have seen so much that is good in him that I have forgotten bis looks. Besides he is maily and graceful. You can't deny that "I can," replied Kate; "he is only strong." "Beauty is not much in a man," con-

"No," she answered wonderingly.

impotently called his name and fell faint-

A year had passed, Again the Autector until I die."

tumn came, and again the cottage was full of guests-among them Algernon she found strength to murmur, he had been there frequently of late, and "Remember I am hlind."

on a seat beside him.

he said as she sat down.

was said to be betrothed to Eunice Grey. Of Richard Adair, she had heard nothing help me to remember it every moment of

ted charming by every lady who made his 44 I can," replied Kate; "he is only she loved Mr. Trafford, but that dream that mortal man could be?"

Eunice trembled ; but the strong arm

wound itself closer about her waist, and "I remember it," he said; may God

Of Richard Adair, she nad neard nothing my life!" since that evening when she watched him my life!" "I am helpless, unfit for my duty,"

going through the corn, for he had left