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After the Accident: Month of the Shaft. BY DEB HART. What I want is my husband, sir— And if you're a man, sir— You'll give me an answer—

Very truly yours, GRACE. "Wily, Grace Thatcher! What do you mean? You will surely send that to Harry Archer," exclaimed Belle, utterly aghast at the bare idea.

"Indeed I will, Belle; and Lily ought to be much obliged to me for doing so. Anybody can see that Harry Archer worships the ground she treads on; but she is so quiet and reserved that he has no encouragement to propose. When they once get together in Mrs. Gray's conservatory with that letter, they must come to an understanding. I know Lily is to be at Mr. Gray's party, and of course Mr. Archer will be there."

"Girls, I am just dying for some fun," cried Grace Thatcher, as she entered the parlour of her friend Lily Atherton, and found several of her acquaintances already there.

"I've been to balls and theatres, and sleigh rides without number, and I'm tired to death with them all. Do somebody find me something else to do."

"Certainly," responded Lily, "here is this seam for you to sew up, handing her, as she spoke, a garment of course unbleached cotton. 'We are all busy working for the Mission, and I am very glad you came just in time to help us.'"

"I help! I help! What is to sew that course of? Lily, are you crazy? I never touched such a thing in my life!" and the petted beauty drew back as if really afraid of the harmless cloth.

"Then it's high time you did," persisted Lily. "Here are needles and thread, and a thimble in this basket; so be a good girl, and go to work."

Grace, who was reading over the note, and unless I'm much mistaken, pressing it to his lips. But I must get where I can see them."

Grace, in the meantime had passed swiftly through the conservatory, until she came to a beautiful fountain, near which was a seat so surrounded by tall orange-trees, that she thought she should be effectually screened from observation.

Grace gave one glance at its contents, and realizing the whole, exclaimed: "O, Belle! Belle! how could you?"

"I don't know," said Grace, "but I don't care. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll tell you what I'll do."

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Origin and Queen Old Ways, &c. of a Pioneer Steamship Company. BY MARK TWAIN. It is a curious, self-possessed, old-fashioned company, the Cunard— (Steamship line) it was born before the days of steamships; it is singularly free from all modern ideas...

College Fun. The San Francisco Chronicle says: On a glorious moonlight and warm evening last week, when the students in Toland's College were having their graduating spree at the College building, a very respectable old gentleman, with a fine, benevolent face, and a head covered with the mold of at least three-score years, walked up Stockton street toward the beach...

At the time the mails were slowly and extensively carried in English government vessels, Burns & McLeod, who had a shinning success in practical life, but had an inveterate head; man Sam Cunard; he took his old jack-knife and a shingle and sat down and whittled out this enormous Royal Mail Line of vessels that we call the Cunarders—a great navy it is—doing business in every ocean...

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