

LOVE ON A FARM
"Are you my Aunt Dorcas?"
Mrs. Torrance had been entertaining a quizzing bee that afternoon and she had just got the frame out of the way, the dishes washed up, when there came a knock at the door, and there in the merry April twilight stood a small figure in a gray traveling shawl, and holding a bag.

phers dub "executive ability," and New England house-keepers call "family." She was a natural cook—she did things without seeming to take any trouble at all.
"I don't understand it," said Mrs. Torrance. "A little dark slim thing that was always brought up to sit with her hands folded."
And one day in July when Job and Emily came in from strawberrying, with crimsoned fingers, laughing faces, and baskets heaped high with fragrant fruit, Mrs. Torrance started in the solitude of the dairy, where she was making "cottage cheese."
"I declare," she cried, "I wonder I never thought of that before. Oh, dear, I never can consent to it in the living world!"
Job came to her that evening.
"Mother," said he, "Emily has promised to be my wife."
Mrs. Torrance burst into tears.
"You're only six and twenty years old, Job," she sobbed.
"Just two years older than when my father married you, mother. Now don't turn your face away; but tell me plainly—have you any fault to find with my choice?"
"No—no," confessed Mrs. Torrance.
"Do you think I could win a sweeter girl than Emily Alden?"
"No, I don't suppose you could," answered the mother-in-law elect; "but it's natural, Job, to feel jealous when you see some one else taking the first place in your child's heart."
But when Job brought Emily in to receive her kiss of greeting Mrs. Torrance had sufficiently conquered herself to bid her own daughter welcome.
"Though I'm puffed, Emily said she, a little bitterly, "you looked higher than a farmer once."
"I never looked higher than one of nature's noblemen," said Emily, with a smile that really won the old lady's heart.
That same evening, as they sat to couch in the twilight, with the scent of tall white lilies in the air, Emily suddenly broke the silence.
"Job," said she, "would you like to be rich?"
"Well, yes," said Job. "I'd like to have money, enough to keep my wife in luxury."
"Would you, Aunt Dorcas?" said Emily, turning to Mrs. Torrance.
"Of course I should," said the matron, vigorously applying her knitting needles; "but I don't ever expect it."
"But you are rich, said Emily, with a little tremor in her voice.
"Job is rich—we are all rich together, with Cousin Shadrach Seely's money."
"But," cried Mrs. Torrance, "I should be glad if it all to the Baptist widows and orphans."
"Not at all," said Emily. "It's a secret, but I may tell you now. First I left to the Refuge—the other thirty thousand is mine, to be paid over to me in five years."
"First I left to a man who, ignorant of Cousin Shadrach's bequest had loved me loyally and well. It was the old man's whim, and I have respected it. Oh, Aunt Dorcas, I came to you because in my loneliness, where else to go—but little dreamed that I was entering directly into the kingdom of a noble heart."
It was true. Shadrach Seely, eccentric in life, had been equally eccentric in death—and when Mr. Shadrach's lawyer had read over the bequest, he said, chucking: "It's all right! It's exactly as my poor old wife would have had it! I congratulate you, Mrs. Torrance."
And Mrs. Torrance, the elder, has a higher opinion than she has ever had of the late Mr. Shadrach's actions, now that they are set in a background of gold.
A Russian View of American Prosperity.
The personal of the annual budget of the United States gives us great pleasure. We find that its income is increasing, its expenses are decreasing, and its deficit is constantly sinking. As regards financial and economical affairs in general, America is the opposite of Europe. In Europe, and particularly in Russia, an abnormal financial condition has become a matter of course. The cause of this is not help looking on the healthy state of finances in the United States as a miracle in State husbandry. The Americans have reached this happy state of affairs through a stringent control of public affairs, freedom of private initiative, and a protective tariff. The annual expenses of the United States of late years have been from \$160,000,000 to \$170,000,000. In 1881 the income was \$90,000,000, and in 1882, \$40,000,000. Thus they had saved \$20,000,000 available for diminishing the public debt. From the European point of view this looks like an impossible thing, and yet it is a fact. The American army and navy do not consume a third of the whole income, as is the case in Europe, but only a small fraction of it. The civil war impoverished the United States, but since then they have had profound peace. The States recovered, improved their husbandry, encouraged industry, and became rich. A high tariff on imported goods largely increased the income of the United States and served to encourage national industry. After a while a financial crisis came, and European economists prophesied that on account of the high tariff the United States would suffer stagnation, and its debt would increase. The general financial ruin, but the Americans did not mind the European false prophets, and declined to receive cheap European goods offered on the condition of free trade. The result is that they are now not only free of debt, but are able to compete in trade and industry with the foremost of European countries.
An immense surplus of income expenses added the United States to Europe public debt grew as rapidly as mushrooms, while in America they melt like snow. According to the calculations of the Secretary of the Treasury, the United States will pay its public debt in nine years, if the present policy continues. What a salutary change! The country of the Yankees gives to the Old World countries! All of this is the result of the work of the Republican party.
It is the common observation that the standard of public debt is not normal activity, among American women, is being lowered by the influence of false ideas and habits of life, engendered by fashionable ignorance and luxurious living. It is a happy circumstance that Mrs. Lydia, a young woman, comes to the door to instruct and cure the sufferers of her sex.
Vote for Beaver.

TARIFF
THE CROWNING ISSUE.
THE ELDER CAMERON REAFFIRMS HIS SENTIMENTS ON THE POLITICAL CRISIS.
Free Trade and Independents.
During the recent visit to New York and Philadelphia, Gen. S. Cameron remarked to some friends that the Independent movement was being made the instrument by the Free Trade League for the overthrow of protective policy in Pennsylvania, and when overthrown in the State which was its backbone, all reasonable hope for its continuance would be gone; that the divisions in Pennsylvania encouraged and promoted this assault, and that now every Free Trade organ was aimed at Philadelphia; that all of their organs were daily prompting the work with the sole object of electing a Free Trade Governor and gaining eight Free Trade Congressmen in close districts which would be lost to the Protectionists if the Republican State ticket should be defeated. This declaration on the part of Gen. Cameron, who has ever been regarded as the best authority on Tariff issues, so stirred up the Free Trade organs and factionalists that it has since been the first place in their hands. The deep public interest in the issue subsequently led to an authoritative interview of and statement by Gen. Cameron, which is given below. It should be read carefully by every laborer, mechanic, operative, iron worker, farmer and manufacturer—for the prosperity of all of these is involved in the defeat of the Free Trade scheme to capture Pennsylvania and with it the very citadel of Protection. We append an authoritative statement of Gen. Cameron, and ask all who get it to pass it on hand to hand, until every workman in the State has had a chance to read it.
Special Despatch to the Press.
HARRISBURG, Aug. 28.—The Hon. S. Cameron was interviewed to-day in reference to the statement that the Independent movement was the interest of Free Trade. In answer to the inquiry whether he repudiated the interview on which the statement was based, General Cameron said:
"As a justifiable generalization I do not repudiate it, but the opinion attributed to me to the effect that I think the Independent movement an attempt to capture Pennsylvania and with it the very citadel of Protection. We append an authoritative statement of Gen. Cameron, and ask all who get it to pass it on hand to hand, until every workman in the State has had a chance to read it."
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which, in his life he never indorsed. They have declared Mr. Blaine to be the ideal of support, and have elected Mr. Blaine's name and name to bolster up their schemes. And now these very Independents are engaged in Maine in breaking this ideal, because they have recently discovered that it is a loss. I strongly suspect the real reason for this is because he is an able and courageous defender of protection to our American labor and enterprise."
Sparking Eyes.
Rosy cheeks and clear complexion, only accompany good health. Parker's Ginger Tonic is better than anything, makes poor, rich blood and brings a health, joyous spirits, strength and beauty. Ladies try it.—Bazaar.
An Oyster Yarn.
I never found anything but once here in excess of my expectations, or even approaching them, and that was when I came from California, where the oysters are very small and unimportant, not to say insignificant, and I had often eaten a hundred there at a time, and had always felt that I could eat more if I had them. So when I arrived at the Metropolitan Hotel I ordered my dinner to be served in my room, and told the waiter to bring with my dinner a strong cup of coffee and 100 raw oysters. He looked at me a moment and then said:
"Do you understand you to say 100 oysters?"
"Yes," I answered; "raw, on the half shell, with vinegar, on lemons, and as soon as you can, for I am very hungry."
"Ahem! Miss, do you want 100?"
"Yes," I answered; "I want to see if I must pay for them in advance? I want nice large ones."
"No, no, Miss. All right, you shall have them," and he went out. I continued my writing, and forgot all about my dinner till he knocked and came in with my dinner of a tray, but no oysters.
"How is this?" said I. "There are no oysters."
"De's comin', Miss, dey's comin'," and the door opened and in filed three more sons of Africa's burning sands, each with a tray of oysters. They were all small and unimportant, but they were all there, and I saw the waiter was grinning, so I calmly directed them to place one on a chair, one on the washstand and one on the bed, and said:
"They are very small, aren't they?"
"Oh, no, Miss, de berry largest we've got."
"Very well," said I, "you can go. If I want any more I'll ring."
When they got out into the hall one of the oysters fell on the floor. "For God, Jo, if she eats all them oysters she's a dead woman!"
I did not feel hungry any longer. I drank my coffee and looked at the oysters, every one of them as big as my hand, and every all seemed looking at me with their horrible white faces; and out of their one disorienting eye, until I could not have eaten one more than I could have carved up a live baby. They leered at me and seemed to dare me to attack them. One of the oysters was small, and with no more individual character about them than that of grains of rice, but these detestable creatures were distinct with evil intentions, and I dared not swallow one for fear of the disturbance he might raise in the interior, so I set about getting rid of them. I never going to give up beaten before those waiters. I hung a dress over the key-hole after I locked the door, and just outside my window found a white ratpelt that had a hole in it, and I slipped it on, and then I slid over one of the beastly creatures down one by one— one hundred and two of them—they all the time eyeing me with that cold, pasty look of malignity. When the last one was out of sight I stopped trembling. Our Oyster King was in peace, and then rang for the waiters. You should have seen their faces! One of the waiters asked if I would have some more. May be never know the internal pang he inflicted upon me, but I replied, calmly:
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