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BEHIND THE SCENE.

"Four o'clock, and no Ellen yet? What ean detain her so? She is usually more punctual than the clock itself."

It was scarcely a room in which Laura Avery was sitting-rather a magnificent bay window with draperies of embroidery and lace.

"Poor Ellen," she murmered, "how differently our lots have been ordered in this world. Her parents dead-their wealth irretrievably lost, and she too proud to accept a cent that she has not laboriously earned.

"Oh, dear?" and Laura sighed again, just as the clock's liquid voice chimed the half hour.

"She doesn't come," soliloquized the puzzled little damsel. There's something the matter. Perhaps she is siek-oh, dear, she must be sick. I'll send James to see--no I'll go myself."

Before the words were out of her lips she was up in her own room adjusting a soft, gray shawl over her black silk dress, and tying the strings of a quiet little brown relvet bonnet, whose own crimson rose among its trimmings of enameled moss was not very much unlike the bloom of her own check

"I don't think it is going to snow," she pondered, looking out at the. gray threatening sky, as she drew on her perfect fitting gloves. "At any rat:, I shall walk very first.

As she came through the softly carpeted vestibule a servant approached her.

Ah! The rose was several shades in the back ground now, as she broke the scented seal and clanced over the delicate, creamcolored sheet, with a bright suppressed mile dimpling the corners of her mouth. Yet the note was a very simple one after nil

"J Y DEAR MISS AVERY : May I promise myself the pleasure of accompanying you to hear the new opera to night? Unless I receive a message to forbid me, I will call for you at half past seven. Your most devoted slave and subject."

FLORIAN RICHLEY." Laura instinctively slipped the note into her bosom, as if fearful lest the very picture on the wall should catch a sight of the elegant chirography, and pursued her way down the gloomy street, with eyes that saw she commanded herself to reply meekly: "I the nurky atmosphere through the radiant have broughthome your dress, Mrs. Richley."

blush that rose to her friend's lovely cheek | to the expense of taking Miss Laura Avery | recesses of a feather pillow, on the most feras she stood with her back next to the bed, | to the opera to night.' smoothing the lustrous breadths of purple

silk. "What a selfish little creature I am." she mused. "Poor Nelly needs the money so very much, and cannot go for it herself, Florian. But I will go-and there is the end of it.'

paid me."

"Thank you, dear Laura, it is so kind of discomfiture. 'ou," said Ellen, fervently, as she came to the bedside with the basketon her arm and hope you will afford me an explanation," he a black veil drawn closely over the brown stammered. velvet bonnet. "She owes me three dol-

"I require no explanation, sir," was Laulars for this dress, and there are seven dolra's cold reply, as she withdrew from the lars on the old account that she has never apartment, haughtily and unapproachable as a statue of ice.

"Ten dollars! I'll collect it, never fear," She harried homeward through the twi said Laura gaily, as she' disappeared, while light streets, with a burning cheek and beatto poor Ellen it seemed as if the sunshine | ing heart, and it was nearly dark when ence had all died out with the presence of her more she entered Miss Waynall's room. beautiful friend. lighted only by the faint glow of a low fire.

It was nearly dusk when Miss Avery, "Back so soon," asked Ellen, somewhat summoning up all her resolutions, ascended surprised. "Here is the money, Nelly, and the wine," the brown stone steps of the Richley man she said, thankful that the dim light could sion and rang the bell.

"Is Mrs. Richley at home?" "What's your business with Mrs. Richy ?" asked the servant, suspiciously serutinizing the basket that she carried. Laura

bit her lips. This manner from servants was an entirely new experience to her, yet how often must poor Ellen have endured it. had to thank Ellen's indisposition.

"I have called to bring home a dress that was finished for her," she said, in a tone of quiet dignity. "Oh-ah-yes; well, I spose you'd best

contemplated match between Florian Richwalk in." y and Laura Avery was broken. The servant conducted her up stairs to a sort of sitting room or boudoir, where Mrs. There are some things that bring their

Richley, a portly dame of about fifty, gorgeously dressed in a crimson silk, was sitting in her easy chair in front of a glowing coal

fire. Laura was inwardly grateful that the gas had not been lighted. particularly when she observed that Mr. Florian Richley was lounging on a velvet sofa in one of the window recesses. Mrs. Richly looked up as

the servant ushered in the new comer. "Well, young woman, what do you want?" Laura's cheek tinged at the tone of coarse

States lately in robellion, if const tuilous secur-ing equatcivil and political rights to all and regard it as the duty of the Government to sestain those institutions and to prevent the people of insolence in which she was addressed, but such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy. 2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the south was demaanted by

you must get well as fast as you can.

u," said Eilen, earnestly.

'4Oh, Lauca, I am so much obliged to

Laura stooped to kiss her friends' pale

check, inwardly reflecting how much she

But she never told Ellen of the discovery

she had unwittingly made while fulfilling

the gentle mission of friendship, and no one

ever knew the precise manner in which the

of kindness had saved Laura from uncon-

sciously taking the step that would have pre-

The Platform.

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It is due to the labor of the nation

alists will seek to toan us money at lower rat

legislature as unconstitutional, has persistently

9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other Ea-

ough they were native-born, and no citizen

The Fuss of Living.

ive Senators.

finterest than we now pay, and funst co

sipitated her into a lifetime of misery.

vid of July days. Florian's handsome cheeks had grown pale Paregorie and pins charm one's waking

-his knees quivered beneath him as he me- moments and soothing syrup is the nectar chanically took the bill from his pocket book which invites to dream land. Upon waking, and placed it in the hand of the imperative the little martyr is taken suddenly to the beauty, while Mrs. Richley sank back aghast blinding light, squeezed, pinched, and kisand it isn't at all likely that I shall see into the cushioned arm chair. Florian made sed promiscuously by a miscellaneous colone desperate effort to retrieve his lost forlection of smokers, snufftakers and persons tune, even in the moment of sure defeat and addicted to onions and pepermint candy. One must submit to kisses from dear mam-"I am very sorry-awkward mistake-

ma down to the black nurse and the baker. and if perchance one cries, it is forthwith dabded a cross and unmanageble child.

At an early age school rears its horrid boost in the widening path of life. Bunches of burchen rods swing before one's eyes and cometimes buzz about one's ears. Through sloughs innumerable, through perils by book, map and blackboard, one reaches the period when the "struggles of life" are popularly supposed to commence.

The laborer rises in the morn and works hard all day to retire at night tired out ; the business man daily harrasses his brain to obtain riches, which, when acquired, bring anything but content ; the drones of humannot betray her tell tale features. "And now ity, the "dite," spend their days in dress and their nights in dissipation, and though they, too, pursue happiness, it is found only by the few. Politics, stocks, the erooked ways of professional experiences-all swell the grand bustle of existence. We dance a little, travel a little, stay at home a little ; e silent here and merry there. sympathize at weddings and at funerals, lead andbe led; rejoice, but with trembling lest the cup be dashed before we drink ; suffer and grow strong, till sometimes it seems a pleasant thought that there is no work, nor knowledge, nor device in the grave to which we own reward in this world, and the one act

haste Life should not, need not, be all fuss and unhappiness. Look always at the brighter side of everything and soon it will be hard

to find the datker. Existence is as we make The National Republican party of the United States, assembled in national Convention in the city of Chicago on the 29th day of May, 1898. without some trouble, yet we can make it makes the following declaration of principles 1 We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congre s happier and more peaceful if we strive to do so. To make others happy is to be so mrselves.

> Opposed to fass there may be such fervor n living-such doing with all our might what our hands find to do that the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places

Business Directory.

WALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. May 13, 1863. D. W. GRAHAM, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groce-

ries, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware, Provisions, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

N IVLING & PHOWERS, Dealers in Dry-Goods Lodies' Fancy Goods, Bats and Caps. Bacts, Shoes, etc., Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. sep25 SOMETHING NEW FRANK & STOUGHTON, Merchant Tailors, Murket Street, Cleardeld, Pa.

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H. field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, four doo Bownton's store. Nov. 10. BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law. Clear

TEST. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa., will 1. attend promptly to all Legal business entrust ed to his cure in Clearfield and adjoining coun ties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867. TAHOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and

Sawed Lumber, Dry Goods, Queensware, Gro eries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, de . de., Gra hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods. Clothing.

J. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hardware Queensware, Groceries, Provi-sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1855. H ARTSWICK & IRWIN, Dealers in Drags Medicines Paints Offe Studies in Drags

Medicines Paints Oils Stationary Perfame Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street Clearfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865.

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F. NAUGLE

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low of coulear de rose. Meantime the gray light of October was fading away from the toom on the third story of a house situated on one of those streets where decent respecialility strives hand to hand with the gtim assailant, wonf,

Singularly out of keeping with the shah by poverty-stricken aspect of the apartnent, was a newly finished dress of lustrous purple silk, bright as the dyes of Tyre, that by folded on the table beside the window in such a manner that you could see the cody triuming-a wide border of purple velvet edged on either side with a fluting of white point lace. For poor Ellen Waynall "I told you just how it would be." was nothing more important than a hardworking and poorly paid dressmaker.

She lay on the little white bed in the cornet, with her flushed face pressed close against the pillow, and her slender figure partially covered by a coarse plaided shawl while the involuntary contraction of her forchead bore witness to the pain she was meekly suffering.

As one or two silent tears escaped from her closed eyelids, and crept down her check, a light step sounded on the landing outside, and a knock came gently on the panels of the door.

"Come in," said Ellen, hurriedly dashing away the tears. "Laura, is it possible that this is you?"

"Yes, it is myself and none other. Nelly, I could not imagine why you did not come and hi that dress as you appointed, but I know the reason now, Nelly, you are sick. Why fidn't you send for me?" Ellen miled.

"I am not very sick Laura; at least, I have not suffered auch pain until to-night, and the doctor says that if I had only a litde wine-no, Laura, do not drav, your purse," she added, with a proud quiver of her lips; "I am not quite so low yet as to abrupt charity. Don't look so hart and grievel dearest. You know how sensitive in the air. She won't have you.' I cannot help being on some points. It is only for a little while. When I am well cough to take that dress home, and revive the money for it, I shall then te ena. wird to purchase anything that I may reshiners. dilline.

laura knelt down at her friend's bedside with pleading eyes.

"Dear Ellen.you will not refuse to accept aliau from me ?" But Ellen shook her head with a grave

'i ou wait, Laura."

Linra looked from the dress to Ellen with a face painted with perplexity. Suddealy a bright inspiration seemed to strike

"by me take the dress home, Ellen?" sheasked. "The walk will be just what I beed and I can stop at Dubour's on the way back, and order some wine for you. Indeed you will never be strong unless you their artificial bloom of rouge, and her chill doctor yourself up a little. You will let me, gray eyes sparkled with rising anger, as Nelly?

Ellen hesitated.

"But, Laura-"

"No buts in the matter, if you please, Nell," laughed Laura, gleefully, beginning Richley with astonishment. to fold the rich dress into a little basket "Where is it to go?"

Why, Laura, what's the matter ?"

"Where is Miss Waynall? "She is ill."

"Very well; lay down the dress; it is right. But Laura stood her ground valiantly.

Miss Waynah would like the money tonight, mada.ne-seven dollars on the old acbroad, not only according to the letter, but the mirit of the law under which it was contracted count, and three for this dress. "It is not convenient to night." ation should be equalized and reduced as rapid

"But Mrs. Richley, Miss Waynall is ill and needs the money," persisted Laura.

me, should be extended over a fair period for "There, Florian," said Mrs. Richley, petelemption, and it is the duty of Congress to refuce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can ulently addressing the young man in the herestly be doos. 6 That the best policy to diminish our burden dressing gown and elaborately arranged hair, of debt. is to so improve our condition that capi-

"What the deuce is the matter now? snappishl asked Florian, for the first time condescending to evince any interest in what

was going (b. the corruptions, which have been so shamefully nursed and tosterod by Andrew Johnson, call "Why, these impertinent dress-making people are always clamoring for money, ju-t when you have drained me of my last cent.' "Let 'em elamor, then, that's my advice," who has acted treacherously to the people wh dected him and the cause he was pledged to sup said Florian, w thout taking the trouble to ort has usurped high legi-lative and judicia move his head.

functions has refused to execute the laws, has used his high office to induce other officers to ig-"Just give me back that ten dollar bill, nore and violate the laws, has employed his exe-Florian," urged his mother. "You can't entive powers to render insecure the property, peace liberty and life of the citizen has abused want it to night." the pardoning power, has denounced the national

"But I do want it, it happens," said Floand corruptly resisted, by every measure in hi rian, cooly,

power, every proper attempt at the reconstruc-tion of the States lately in robellion, has perver-ted the public patronage into an engine of whole-"You are going to fritter it away in some of those gambling houses to drink yourselt sale corruption, and has been justly impeached stupid again," fretted Mrs. Richley. "It's for high crimes and misdemeanors, and property pronounced guilty thereof by the vote of thirtytoo bad, getting my money away from me just to indulge those horrible habits. Why ropean powers, that, because a man is once a subdon't you earn money for yourself?"

et, he is always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States as a relie of the feu "Easy, ma, easy," said the dutiful son, da times, not authorized by the law of untions, lazily dragging himself to a sitting posture. 'Don't lose your temper, for it isn't worth while. This ten dollar bill is going to help make my fortune. I shall take the lovely Laura to the opera to night."

nower for nots done or words spoken in this country and if so arrested and imprisoned, it is the "Non-ense; this fine scheme will flash in duty of the government to interfere in his bethe pan just like all the rest of your castles half 10 Of all who were faithful in the trials of the

lats war, there were none entitled to more espe-cial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen "Oh,yes, she will,my incredulous mamma; who endured the hardships of the campaign and wait and see. I shall bring her to the point cruise, and imperilled their lives in the service of the country. The bounties and pensions provided by law for these brave defenders of the na pretty soon. Then I'll pay you back the money with interest out of my lady's bag of tion are obligations never to be forgatten. The widows and orphans of the gallant dead are the wards of the people-assered legacy bequeathed

wards of the people-association which in the past has to the nation - protecting care 11. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth, development of re-added so much to the wealth development of re-"And will you leave off your gambling habits? Oh, Florian, they will be the ruin of you yet. arees and increase of power to the nation could be tostered and encouraged by a liberial

"Perhaps, perhaps not," returned Florian and just policy "That will be very much as I insolently. 12 This Convention declares its sympathy with please.

12 This contention declines its sympathy with all oppressed peoples struggling for their rights 13. We highly recommend the spirit of mag-nanimity and forgiveness with which men who have served the reveilion, but now frankly and honestly co-operate with us in restoring the peace Both the mother and her son had forgotten the presence of the young girl who was standing in the dusky shadows near the door, of the country and reconstructing the Southern until this moment, when Mrs. Richley, turn-State Governments upon the basis of impartial justice and equal rights are received back into ing sharply around saw her. "What are you the communion of the loyal people and we favor the removal of the disqualifications and restric-tions imposed upon the late ebes in the same waiting for?" she asked irritably. "I have already told you that it was not convenient peasure as the spirit of dislovalty will direct and as may be consistent with the safety of the loyal to pay the money to night-why don't you 14. We recognize the great principles laid down

go about your business?" in the immortal Declaration of Independence as the true foundation of Demortalic government, and we hail with gladness every effort toward making these principles a living reality on every Her cheeks were flushed even beneath inch of American soil. Laura Avery composedly advanced forward.

She took one of the wax tapers from the china shell and lighted the gas with a steady

"I am sorry that you cannot pay your just and feathers it is! From the cradle to the as closely into the antecedents of her suitor that stood on the little table alongside of it. debts, madam," said Laura, quietly looking grave but little good, unmixed with evil, is as we will warrant she did into the quality the amazed mother and son in the face. "but done by the best of us, and what a round of and style of her welding furbelows, she had

had the effect of opening my eyes to the make up the sum of Life . "Nothing, only I'm folding this dress true character of Florian Richley. I will One finds one's self alive, a punny, wail ware, ye impulsive maidens and widows, of wrong," returned Laura, in a low voice. It take the ten dollars, sir, to my sick friend, ing innocent, covered up in a smothering larceniou lovers whose tender protestations by letter a few days before the patient designs

plain; that under the form we may tast every consideration of public safety, of gratitude and of justice, and must be maintained, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States propthe strong, rich wird offic, and may learn how good a thing it is to translate the fuss erly belongs to the people of those States 3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a of living into the fact of living well.

that tax

ational crime, and the National honor regulres [Communicated] the payment of the public indebtedness in the up most good faith to all creditors at home and a Scared by a Pauther.

In the fall of 1856 I was working at a Saw Mill in Tennessee, in a county bordering on the Cumberland Mountains, About b. The national debi, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to Bosh, who had a distillery and a pair of Bosh, who had a distillery and a pair of pretty daughters, so that there was always few of us boys at his house. Well, one

Saturday atternoon I concluded to try some of his liquor, and went up. Now, there had been a report about a

a pay so long as repudiation partial or total. Panther, which had committed extensive n or covert is threatened or suspected The Government of the United States should depredations in the neighborhood, and the e administered with the strictest economy and conversation turned upon this topic. About 10 o'clock in the evening. I started for home, being a little top heavy and ruminating on the number stories which had been told that ession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency evening. On my read was a little run which I jumped, when at once I heard a pattering in the water behind me. Quick as lightning

the thought struck me, "there is the Pan ther." I had no gun nor pistol, only an old square bladed barlow, which was so dull

that I could not cut cold water with it. Here was a fix ; I could see, or thought I could, the two glaring eyes of the beast ; I tried to walk backwards, but every time I moved favorable terms. the supposed Panther followed; when I stop-

ped it stopped also; besides it was slow traveling. Supposing myself safer if I had the fence between it and me, I edged towards it, the animal following. Fearing that the Panther would be upon me before and at war with our national honor and indepen dence Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in all their rights of citizenships as taking a good pull at a flask of Old Ben's whisky, I opened my barlow and started United States, native or naturalized must be

liable to arrest and imprisonment by any foreign for the Panther, on a run, determined to give it the best I could, when-up with tail

and heels-"Bah," says a pet calf of fittle Lizzie Bosh's, which had followed me. The next time I saw old Ben I told him to keep his cattle up, but the story got wind, and it was six months before I heard the last of Lou. that Panther.

MARRYING BLINDFOLD.-The facility with which numbers of respectable women are duped into matrimony by rascally adventurers, is marvelous. An agreeable exterior, a knack at small talk and a little dexterity in the art of flattery, seem to be all that is necessary to procure an unprincipled scoundrel an unlimited number of wives. The other day a man was arrested for bigamy in a Western city at the instance of his sixth spouse, and it was stated that he had netted by his half dozen connubial speculations the neat little sum of twelve thousand dollars.

Of course, one teels sorry for the victims, but if women of respectability will wed unknown vagabonds after a short acquaintance, people of common sense and common pradence cannot help mingling a little contempt with their commisseration. In a matter of

such vital importance to our happiness as marriage, a woman ought at least to exer-

There is nothing like a week of intensely cise as much judgment and discretion as in hand, whose flash of rich rings filled Mrs. hot weather to bring one to a realizing sense purchasing a dress pattern, and yet had any of the vanity of life. What a world of fuss one of the six wives referred to looked half

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SURVEYOR .- The undersigned offers his services to the public, as a Surveyor, He may be found at his residence in township, when not engaged; or addressed by letter at Clearfield, Penn a March 6th, 1867. tf. JAMES MITCHELL

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