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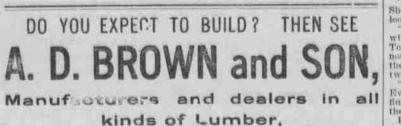
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FACT NOT FICTION POLLY'S DOINGS

shipment.

Polly closed the door behind Miss Mason and then sank into a chair neross the table from me. "All usen are worsable," she began,

generality," said L "Au in-

stance?" "I was just going to give it. You no-theed Miss Mason's left hand?" "Yes: I couldn't hulp it. Who is be?" "Mr. Horrick-you know him. A very elever fellow. Almost as clover the you are, Toin." Slie was smilling--just a. bit.

"Remarkable man," I agreed, heart-"Yes," Patty fo'ded her arms on the table and, leaning forward, gazed com-placently across at me. "It's all my

phereartly across at me. "It's all my doing, too." "Indeed!" I cried. "Why, you're a gentus, Polly." (I know how to nake her smile.) "How did rou do it?" "Well, I knew she loved him and be loved her. But"—— how?" I luterrupt-ed

ed. Folly twitched her shoulders and threw her head to one alde. "Easy enough. Eva told me that she cared. And, well, you see, one doesn't need telling when a ronn's in love." I ignored the down-thrown gaunt-tot. Forhaps she would smile again. "But be, poor fellow, hath't the heart to make known his heart-I saw that. They were un here day before

heart to make known his heart-1 saw that. They were up here day before resterday. While I was making ready to brew some ten a little idea jumped up in my head. You know they come to use that way sometimes." I nodded. "I didn't stap to think, but turned around to face them with the teaball dangling from one finger. " By the way.' I said, 'I suppose it won't be out of the way for me to con-gratulate you two?" " 'What for? asked Ers. looking up. She was supprised. Mr. Herrick Just

She was surprised. Mr. Herrick just looked blank.

biotect blimk. "Ob. you're too innocent, I said with a siy smile—I really did it well. Tom. "Perliaps it hasn't been an-numced yet, but everybody knows just the same. I tidnk it is splendid! You two were made for each other." "You ought to have seen them. Tom. Eva turned white, and then began to finsh. Poor Mr. Herrick was red from the first. He seemed a triffe agitated." Polly scalled reminiscently, then went ou:

"He got up from his chair rather hurrielly, 'But-but'-he gasped." "Oh, the water? I cried, whirling about. 'It's boiling over?' It wasn't, of course, for I hadn't fit the hamp be-

neath the kettle yet. But they were too excited to notice that. "Excuse me-but-you know,' start-ed Mr. Herrick.

^a 'Just my luck!' I broke in, lifting the lid of the caddy and looking in. 'Not a leaf of tea in the house. I'll have to run down and buy some. Ex-cuse me a minute." " 'Permit me,' said Mr. Herrick,

¹¹ "Dermit me,' said Mr. Herrick, ettgerly. T'll go down and get it.' ¹² "What, trust a man to buy tea for me!' I shook my head. 'Never! I al-ways want to see it myself.' ¹³ pluised on my hat and then went down to the flat below and talked io Mrs. Nelson for half an hour about her rheumatism. When I came back up they were looking happy enough, so I knew all was well. I acted as though d didn't know anything had bankeed.

knew all was well. I acted as though I didn't know anything had happened, and finished making the tea." "Yes, but the tea?" I querked. "You didn't bring any up." Polly looked at me half-pityingly. "Why, you goose, you. I'd filled the caddy up only the day before." "But didn't they notice?" "Notice?" sine laughed. "They were noticing nothing then but themselves, Besides, I wouldn't have cared if they had."

Polly gazed at me, smiling medita-

"Well?" said 1. "Well?" said 1. "Well?" said 1. "Well that's all. Only, when they left. Eva ran back and told me what had happened. Of course I was kind onough to be surprised. To day she cause in to show we the sing. "Desci-

mue up to show me the ring. There's of her childhood, and he told her about his house and his peanuts and e story." "Polly," I sa'l once again, with con-

1

T

0

(They knew each other the first thing.)

potatoes. She was intensely interested.

drean

viction in my voice, "you're a genius," "Why, yes," she admitted; compla-

RECONCILIATION

 ACT NOT PICTION
 ACCONCIDIATION

 Sanderson of Verlown had twenty for a form the berries hung heavy upon the sweltering air the ded way upon the sweltering air the ded way upon the sweltering air the ded way the had wended the precision of the berries hung heavy upon the sweltering air the ded way the had wended the precision of the berries hung heavy upon the sweltering air the ded way the had wended the precision of the berries that the head a state of the berries while the north of the village and no one knew matching the sweltering that the head a state of the village, and no one knew matching the sweltering the sweltering the sweltering the sweltering that the most the state of the the sweltering to the state of the sweltering the sweltering the sweltering that the most way the had wended the precision of the swelter portion the sweltering to this the sweltering the sweltering that the most way the had a state the village, and no one knew matching the sweltering that the sweltering to the state way the had wended the precision of the sweltering the

"I wonder where all them berries

Looking up he beheld the associest little fairy of a child clud in a soft white dress with blue ribbons flutter-ing in the morning breeze, who stood inspecting him with serious brown eyes. "Yes, I have a little one," he said smilling at the serious little face be-fore him. In a trice she had climbed upon the settee and softly, goutly drew her ti-

"I wonder where all them berries are going?" said he pensively. He looked so absurd with his watery blue eyes and bis large ears and mouth that everybody roared. It was the next day that an idea came to him-one of the first of his life. He took his penel and wrote on the inside of a strawberry box: "I am limit Jewison of the Becker, near South Fork I wood like to court up with whoever gets these here berries." Now, little Lena Nelsen, who had been used all her life to wide, melan-choly fields, to a souther field, to dissettee and softly, gould drew her ti-ny hands across his brows. The touch of those baby fingers sent a thrill through him.

"Better ?" she agked, looking at him with those wonderful eyes of hers. Lawyer Leighton assured her that Trains leave Chambers street, New York for Port Jervis on week days at 4.00, 7.45, 9.00, 9.15, 10.39 Å M. 1.00, 3.00, 4.30, 6.30, 7.30, 9.15 P. M. On Sundars, 4.00, 7.20, 9.00, 9.15 a. m.; 12.30, 2.00, 7.30 and 9.15 P. M.

been used all her life to wide, melan-choly fields, to a souther first, to dis-tant hemiocks and to a house where logs burned on the hearth, was home-sick past words where she worked in the flat on North Erie street. Lena had juist set the table for luncheon and monned over the raised biscuits which were not raised enough and poured the berries out of the box when she came upon Daunt's mes-sage. She was obliged to read it over three times before she got the full meaning of it, and first she smilled a little contemptuously and then the tears came into her eyes. No doubt others besides herself were lonesome at times. Lawyer Leighton assured her that he was quite cured, and then asked where her manima was. "Mamma?" asked the child in sur-prise. "Why, mamma is writing, of courses. Nurse brought me out, and." with a mischlevous twinkle in her cyc and a quaint shrug of her little shoul-ders. "I lost her." "You lost her?" asked the lawyer. "Why, yes," continued the child. "You know, nursey met a policeman and she had so much to say to him and I got tired playing right there, so," with another shrug. "I runned away."

so, with another strug, "1 runned nway," "What is your name, little one?" he asked, looking down at her as she daneed along at his side. "Sunshine," came the answer, and Lawyer Leighton thought it distinctly preserved to for this maiden baland.

"Where do you live, Sunshine?" he asked, but the child only said, "a big

house." "If you got lost, did not mamma teach you something to say?" he sug-

teach you something to say?" he sug-gested. "Oh, if I got lost," answered the child, "I must find a pollecuman and show him this." "This" proved to be a little tag sewn on the inside part of her little dress. Leighton read: "Mrs. Marsh.— Dart-month street." Together they started for Dart-month street, but Sunshine start

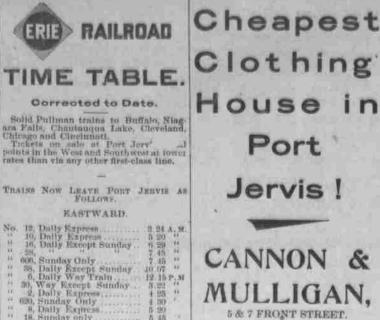
mouth street, but Sunshine soon lagged behind, and after a hasty glance around Lawyer Leighton took the pretty bit of humanity in his strong arms and hore her to her home. There was a fron-from of silken skirts as the door opened, and before his astonished eyes stood Kathleen, his wife.

Leighton's arms dropped helplessiy to his sides as Kathleen caught the child to her breast and covered her

"How can I thank you?" she began, "How can I thank you?" she began, when she recognized the man before her. The color left her face and her body grew rigid as she drew her head up proudly. For a moment they stood thus: then

For a moment they stood thus; then with a sudden yearning the man stretched his hand toward her, say-ing, "Kathle."

ing, "Kathle." Her tender month twitched a little and in the glance she flashed him he saw her eyes were filled with tears. "Kathie." exclaimed the man, going to her, "how could you believe that wicked story? There never was but one side in this world when I local



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who may desire to worshsp with us. REV. W. R. NEVF. Pastor.

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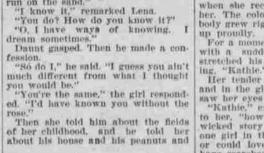
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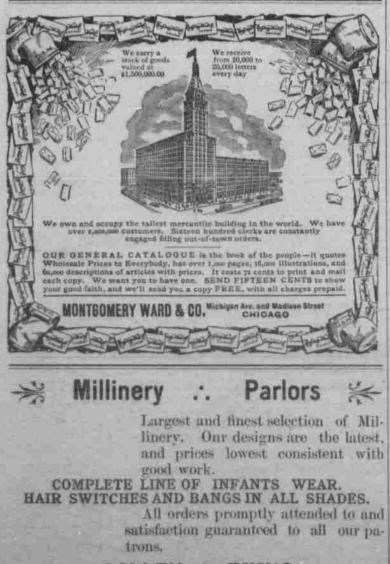
others besides herself were lonesome at times. She went to bed and dreamed a dream, and it scemed to her that she ran and laughed upon a shore where the waves rolled in, and that a young man ran and lenged beside her, and that when the stars came out they went together to some quiet fields, planted with goodly things, and to a cotting which was their home. In the early dawn alse awoke to know it for a dream, and she wept homesick tears for the home that was not. That is how it came about that that for the home that was not. That is how it came about that that evening Lena wrote an impossible lit-tile letter and directed it to Dauni Jewison, of the Becker road, near South Fork. Well, Daunt wrote and Lena wrote and Daunt wrote and Lena wrote

Well, Danni wrote and Lena wrote and Danni wrote, and then one day he took the morning boat over to the city, and, it being Thursday afternoon and Lena's free day, she met him at the pier. They knew each other the first thing, for Daunt ware, as had been ar-ranged, a rose in the band of his hat, and she had blue ribbons and a white dress. She knew where she wanted to go, and led him to the esplanade, and they walked there together, looking at the lake and the people on wheels and the grand carriages and all the throng

of the city. "But I like the lake best over on 'tother side," said Daunt, "I like to run on the sand."

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tes pick. SALLEY & ENNIS. selections. CANAL ST. Port Jervis, N.Y.

"But, do you know," she went on, "But, do you know," she went on, speaking rather mourafully, it seemed to me. "I'm halt sorry now I did it." "Sorry-why?" I was unsuspicious. "Because"—there was a teasing smile in her eyes, but her voice was very demure—"because I rather want-ed him myself,"—Leroy M. Scott, in Chicago Journal.

GRANT AS A SLAVEHOLDER.

Those e Owned at the Beginning of the War Came as a Dowry. It is no doubt true that the only shaves Gen Grant ever owned were such as he received as part of his wife's dowry when he married her. Her father, Gen. Dent, was a native of Maryiand and a wealthy merchant of St. Louis, and afterward a gentle-man farmer near that city. Of course, he owned abases and no donky when

he owned slaves, and no doubt when Capt. Grant married his daughter in 1848 he gave them a few house ser-vants, and afterward probably some field servants. It is not at all likely that Gen. Grant ever bought or sold a slave.

"I should laugh all the time if could live in the country like that." If he owned any slaves when the said she.

A sinve.
If he owned any slaves when the war broke out, as Mrs. Grant is reported by the second and single out in St. Louis, as they could not have been hired to the capet in the failers, starter store, the went in A pril. 1860, to become a clerk in his father's hardware and into Covington, Ky. In a letter to Gen. James G. Wilson, written from Frankfort, March 20, 2868, he said: "After Urysses' farming and real entry of the sweet countryside section of the section of the source of the section of the s

A crack combination-hammer and

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to her, "how could you believe that wicked story? There never was but one girl in this world whom I loved or could love, and that was you. I have searched for you night and day since that terrible day when you left me. Will you not believe me that I loved you then, and love you now, if it were possible, more than ever?" "Ob, Kathleen," plended he, with the child in his arms, "will you not cme back to me and let me make up to Sunshine at least for the wrong my mother did you? My mother is dead and I will devote my life to you and Sunshine to make up for the inlustice to you. Will you come, darling" "Yes, do come with hice Mr. Leigh-ton, mamma. I love him so. Don't you - and he brought me back to you." And Kathleen Leighton cause down the stairs and was drawn to her hu-band's loving heart, while she whis-pered with the light of a creat mo-quenched love in her eyes, "Yes, I will prote me the state of a state of the state of the state to you. Will you in her eyes, "Yes, I will prote with the light of a creat moquenched love in her eyes, "Yes, I will

Pig fron and Hog fron.

"Negroes are some times very orig nal in their dealings with white men." said the foreman of a North Memphis iron foundry. "A couple of negroes were unloading pig from for me the other day, and as it comes in pretty good-sized trunks one chunk is a heavy load of one of the merroes came to a load, One of the negroes came to a lump which was twice the usual size, being two chunks that had run together. He stopped work the minute he caught sight of it.

" "What are you stopping for?" I yelled. Pick it up?" " "Boss, I doan mine onloadin' pig iron," said he, 'but when it comes to hog iron I quits." "-Memphis Evening

The Higher Criticism.

"Now, about this yere David Harem What is talked about so much," and Deason Wise at the meeting of the Plunk Centre Literary Club, "I'll bet it wasn't a marker to Solomon's

Scimitar.

French Blood in the Boers. It appears to be generally taken for granted that the Boers are descended from Dutch ancesters. In the mathin this is true, but a combider/ble amount of French blood also runs in their yeins, derived from Huguenot refu-gers who field to the caps in 1686 af-ter the revocation of the edlet of Nan-tes. A fair proportion of Germans, with a sprinkling of Foles and Portu-guese, also took just in the founda-tion of the Boor race, so that Bertish. "How were the honora?" "Ob, the Englishman got the Hon's share, However, he fought with great guilantry."--Philadelphia Press. "After suffering from sovere dy

spepsia over twelve years and using many remedies without permanent good I finally took kodol dyspension cure. It did me so much good I rec-ommended it to svery one," writes J. E. Watkins, Clork and Register, Chilicothe, Mo. It digests what you eat. For Ladies', Misses' and Child-rens' flue shoes and ties go to T. Armstrong & Co.

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