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Testing His Friends. $L_{\text {ILY DEANE nat busty copyling }}^{\text {fiverite poem, almost thaden }}$ Lie tivorite poem, almost hididen fron

 lofty French windows llike billows of
loam Ioam didoty, daisy. fficel gith, with a com.
plexion na freah as the plexion ns freat as the morning: with
in wirm, rouk glow on the healthrfit kinh,
 velvety gray eye.. A happy, earuest.
hearied gifl, on whom at the finemen of her paternal nunt, the fashlomble Mras
Greaville, of Lexiugton Avenue, had been wasted in valo, In so fur ns that
Iady had attempted to make a stylist city yourg ideny od the eltite rusto guest.
A girl with plenty of common sense. mnd an tumate dellicacy of refluement
that Alexouma and Etherberta Grenville her twin cousins, milght have been Now, nestling away among the fonumy
curtaink, Lily listeeed to the ripples of converation that had eddied past her,
thinkting-in the vague, hald distressed way or hought, that had somelhow,
come to buute natural to her., thene
few hat weetse of that short delighitrail theee people who had met her so many
tmes in her Aunt Grenvilles's drawiug care when she was gone, unless-and
fust the faltutert possible litite quiver ran through her pretty Igare ns the sounc
of sidiney Eilin' volice suggeatel the pos. He hat been very good to her all that Winter-fromen the very day that Alexou-
ma tuturotuced him, aud told Lilly after
he eligible young men in the eity, worth $n$
couple hundred thousands, and a perfeet to mention hils conuntry neat on the Hud soo. Lity had liked him from the very
tirst-and liked him none the lesn when that it was an good nas necomplishedisomethow she felt curiously strang Not that she wan in love with him-
inded, ot tshe tha tol. herself n
thousand times that she was fel love with notody, and tried her best, anc
almost wuceeeded fa convinciug berself
that it was only a little rellue eaving all the luxury and the elegance
of Aunt Grenville's effy' house that Uuth the sound of Hidney Flle' vole talkiug ton group of gitis near he
aroused her from that sad, distresful

## "Then you consider me a fair sublect

 Mr. Ellis, Just imagine the incougruity Miss EMthelberta Grenville laughedand lonked stralght into Mr. Elis' eye "The incongruty of what Miss Be your s.eaninge",
Alexumana litted ber fau in a mauner
intended to to the very poetry of motion and took ap the Hine of defense.
a Why, the iden, of you, of all men, leaving the dity and burying sourself in will you to with yoursel? ?"
Mr. Elits lookel Across the Heiligger, who was valthy trying then interest Mrs Eustacle Wyndiam, who,
had her yes on sidney Elits for her deshall I stand It, if i in emtgrate to my Wikeonsin farm? firm: Bless my voul ELils is the Wiscoanin natmallalt there
ts left you from the wreck of your fortune "'
Eils laughed, as much at the horror on Mrs. Wyndians's face, as at
ready reply of his friend Helsinger. ready reply of his friend Helsinger.
"Oh, Mor. Ellist you never are going into the horrid Wetern wilds, beause
you have actually lost everything else? of a lart son tsow, $I$ eupposed there was a delightrul little cotage, and a carriage and every thing romantic. at this juncture, in good time to see surprise and growing coldness on Mris.
Wyndham's pretty fuce. Eille tooted puty fuce

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 please. These ladies are horritied be-cause Helsinger has foollishly blundered over a plece
kept quiet.
delloious flush surged over Lily'e ly foolish it was:-she felt glad Mrr. Ellis haid lost all his wonderfol lot o
"I cannot see why Mrs. Wyndlaan

## there is wo llfe like country Iffe", Thei Ifting her eyes timidy to tidee,

 lifting her eyes timidily to tidney's oddly expreanive race,you will be happy and eontented, Mr Ellis." guidly.
"Come Alle" Mre Wy muthem and "I promised you a plimpen of my new Duehess set. Mr. Helsioger, Mr. EHIE, Ellis wext us.
"Ladies, there fa not the alightes need of your taking such pains to mant fest your sudden lack of interest in $m$ that I am no longer ellgible as a wealthy bait. Pray Helslnger, rematn and entertain the lades, and I will retire. Mrs Wyudbam, Miss Greuville, Miss Ethe berta, good night ! Miss Dean, if fortun
favors me, I hope to say good bye to you favors me, :
to-morrow.,
And with dignity that beflted a duke Ellis went away, leaving Helafnger at
the merey of three curious women't tongues.
The wis The widow Wyndham sank back
among the blue cushlous-ahe among the bive cushlons-kie atway
made a point of getting where there
were lovelyazuretints toshow were lovely azure tiats to show off her pe-
tite, blonde beauty-with an expreation of the most
pretty face.
"Oh, Mr. Helsinger, I feel as if
never could suficlently thents Ouly suppose I had aceepted him what
on carth would I have done ?")
Helsinger tooked innocently at her.
" Indeed, Mrs. Wyndham, poor Eili must have grown very reticent about
his love affiairs lately, for he never hint Ad vivid humb lequent on her fee. "Oh I didn't mean to nay that he had
uctually offered, you know. But it he
bad, and I had ncen ted
"Oh'"
Helsinger's monosyllable was eloquent
and somehow made the widow wonder ir "Because, you see,", Miss, Elhelberta
went on, almost indignantly, "Mr. EIifs has been so very attentive to us ant
and fideed, his wealth and position And a peculitir toss of her head and
comprestion of hier lips fintished her re. mark far better than words could have
done. disappointed you all-shall I faclude She turned her flushed cheeks to ward ever done anything in her life. the same to me now nat he Mr. Ellis is owned his mausion and horses and eem him none the less."
"Why, my dear, what a beautifur
display of Quixotic
repeat it to Mr. Elits, Mr. Helsinger."
He arose gravely.
"I shall do so Mrs. Wyndman, and
being myself the sort of friend Miss Dean describes, 1 shall carry Quixot-
Ism still further-I shall select Sldney
Ellis' friends as mine. night."
After he was gone. Alexouma turned with a scowl to Lily still standing be
side the low ebony etegere, with the ame sweet, flushed excitement on her
pure face. "You brazen little witch! Why
coulda't you keep your mouth shut?You see what you have done-actually driven Mr. Helsinger from our house."
"I think not, Alle. If you will be reasonable, you will see it was your own
cruelty and hollow-heartedness that did Mrs. Wyndham laughed bysterically
-she really was terribly cut up at Ellis' sudden inellgibility.
haps, Mlss Cruelt hollow-heartedness! Perto apply an antidote to Mr. Ellis.
Lily looked quietly at the vesed
woman, but made no reply, and then
went to her own room where she was to puss the last night of her long visit-the
visit during which she had learned much of the hollowness of society, so love for Sidney Ellis.
She knew It now-knew it was a conforton as strong as death-that the ill
fortune thad come to veloped in her what it had crushed in
Euatacle Wyndham. She admitted it with thrills of glad, solemn Joy, and prayed God to give her his love before that night.
her "good by," as he had said the plat before. The pariors were deserted-the shrewd women of the Grenville house-
hold took excellent pains to keep out of hold took excellent pains to keep out of
the way of the pennilens man might have Lily and welcome, if she were fool enough to take him. He met the girl half way across the floor, and took her hand warmig.
your womanly words of encouragment
and more-I want to tell you that you
have Ingpired a holler feeling than oven have Inspired a holler feellog than even
the highest reapeetral admizallon can you not see that I love you dearly dearly y Look up, little one, and tell me I am to have you for my dartiug. my wife!"
It had co
It had come to her at last, this love of
sldney TIIs, and she Sldney Elils, and she sobbed out be
own weak confession on hls brenst, the happlest girl that ever the sun shene on "And are you sure you will no hrink from firm-ilfe, my darling "
Her eyes answed Her eyes answered
up framed the words.
"Shrink from It! Oh, Slaney, I al waye loved the country, and with you It will be a parndise! I am used to it,
you know, dear, and I can see to the you know, dear, and I can see to the
butter and eggs, and pontry and everybufter and eggs, and poiltry and every thing. I will try to be so good, sidney,
and saving and maybe you will get tieb, some day."
"My noble, brave darling." He took ber In his arms, nud she thd not see the
loving smile on his Hpm, the pride in his "Listen, then, Lilly, while I tell, you shall superintend the dairy and poultry yard to your heart's content, but only
when we visit our farm in Wisconsinevery nummer, shall it be, dear ' And
nt other times, don't you think we can be very happy in our house
nue? Beoause little one, I have not winning you. I had no idea that He singer would carry on the joke; but
thank God he did, for I have won you,
and learned to distinguish the gold from
 envy whenever she meets Lity in her her
elegant phaton: nind the Grenvilles
never tire of bonsting of "He Eilises never tire of bonsting of "the Genvilises-
our cousins, you know !" The Newark Adecriser anys: "There
fives in Salem today a man who sgenNives in Salem to.day a man who segen-
teen years ago was buried under the
cround for thirty-six houre. He wa sick, and In the course of time was given
ip for dead. He was buried, and in higcing a grave adjoining hits, thirty-six
hours after, the grave digger heard nolse in the adjolining grave. Procuring
belp, the grave and cofln were opened and shortly after the buried man opene his eyes, regained his strength, and
walking about the streets of Silem to
A Pig full of Huckleberries.
An emply pig and a pail full of huckle Lapeer, Mich., the other day, and arriv-
ed an empty pail, and pig full of huckle ed an empty pall, and pig fall of hucki deltver all the goods, but the consigne
refused to recept for them on theground
bat the consignment did not tally wit the bill of ladlug
287The other week George Wenrich, n bauling hay. In backing out of the
freahing floor one of his horses turned up a plank of two, his hind limb
caught, and on attempting to extricat himself, he slid into the hay rack an from there fell head foremont into the
stable below. The other horse followed sult, and strange as it appears they both Es A little child of Mr. Davis Myers iving south of Veedersburg, Ind, wai
bitten Wednesday by a rattlesnake while phaylug in the yard. It die
Thursday moraing' after suffering great agony, the limb which was bitten hav-
ug swollen to severat times Its natura ing swoilen to severat times Its natural
aike. This is the second child Mr. My-
ere, has lost in the last few weeks by enake bite.
tar A Mrs. Howard, of Burlington, Towa, was awakened the other night by
a stravge sensation about her ankles, as If something was twisting around an
bindligg them. Makting andensprin from the bed and crying for help, she disovered that she had thrown a large
rattlesmake on the floor. It was killed with mueh difticulty, measured, whe ह5: A m crawl through a drain 500 feet long a steubenville, O . He went in through
an aperture scarcely farger than his body and the spectatora waited an hour for got stuck in the centre and had to be dug out. The Job lasted all day, and when rescued he was almost dend.
tar A horse belonging to Mr. John F
Segar, of Hampton, Va, delliberately committed suicide a few days ago by walking into the river and drowning himbeif. He could eatily have swan
back to shore, if his purpose had not been as indicated. The same anima has long
crank.

* At New Sharon, Iowa, a constable voluateered to watch a store whlch was robbers took bis wateh, money, platol and most of his clothes, and poured four
gallons of molasses over hls body.


Where I hat was sent to the academy through the course. The lessons cam hard at first,for I was not fond of study but grandrather's advice was my motto
and Itred to do my best. As a conse quence of this, though I was amall of
my age, and not very strong, my mothe had three offers for me before the year
was out, and one from the best merchant was considered very desirable. Whe I joined the church, I tried to do the
Lord's work as well as $I$ did my own, leave the Sunday-school, or let a hinder ance keep me from prayer meeting, or
get discouraged in any good thing, my randfather s last words, "Do the bes you can, have given me frest courage.
and I would again try." Here, then, was the key to this man'
haracter. He is considered one of the best business men, one of the best citizens, one of the best officers of the
church, one of the best friends of the poor, one of the best neighbors, fathers,
husbands, friends; in a word he is uni versally beloved and respected. And
what is the secret of it all? He alway brey and girl take this for their motto.
Aeted upon, it will do wonders for you. It wilh bring out powers and capabilitien
which will surprise and delight your-

How to Keep a Situation.

Be ready to throw in an odd hats hour dation, and don't seem to make a meri or it. Da it heartily. Though not
word be ssid, your employer will make a note of it; make yourself indispensa.
bie to him, and he will lose many of the opposite kind before he will part with you. Those young men who wateh the
clock to see when the very second of matter what state their work may at precisely the same instant-who cal culate the extra amount they can slight
their work and yet not get reprovedwho are lavish of their employers' goode -wir be atways the first to receive no-
times are dull, that their sery

E It is easy to say that nobody is honest It is easy to say that the church is to
blame for it. It is easy to sny that the churelh would be all right if the minis But it fin't easy to look on the best side, ful prenchers, thousands of honest, si cere men and women, countless acts of
justice, charity and humility, which out weighall grumbling of the grumblers so that it isreally ouly the finest dust in
batance. Let us be falk and cheerful. The world la not all wrong. Everybody isn'ta
water ruseal. Our neighbora are not all tryin work for the world, and even the growl ers are not half so disagreesble as the
trondy itself is supreme delight when love is the inducement and labor.
By such a principle the Jgnorant ar enlightened, the hard-hearted softened the disobedient reformed and the faithfy
encouraged. encouraged.
6 When a man owns himselr to be in an error, he does but tell you in otb
words that he to wiser than he was.

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