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KITTY'S REVENGE.

to rant and rave, but he talked seriously to Miss Kitty.

"Well, if it wasn't to be George, it would be no one else," she said, and received the decidedly unsatisfactory reply that it had better be no one than he.

"What is the objection?"

"My child, it is his family. He is not of good family, and that counts for more than you can tell now. His people are respectable, but of common, low, origin."

"And our? ——" she asked.

"You know ours is one of the oldest families of Boston, and that we come of the same blood as the Earl of Derrick in England."

Miss Kitty soon afterward visited Boston. She carried in her purse, besides a goodly roll of money, a little memorandum which George Stedman had written for her at her request. When she returned she said to her father that she had caused her family genealogy to be looked up in the society's records. Mr. Parks was greatly pleased. He knew that the state of t

Even then he could not reply. But she had a still keener wound for him. a still keener wound for him.
"Now, father, do you know who John
Williams, the sheriff who did the whipping,

He did not, nor did he care.

the above sended there the person of the above sended there are the above sended there the above sended there the above sended there there are the above sended there there are the above sended there are the above sended there there are the above sended the above sended there are the above sended there are the above sended the

Eav She Hamilitated Her Frond Father—
Smally Record.

"I suppose," said Kitty one day to her very best and closes friend, a young gil of ber own age. "I suppose that Jane and Em got all the noble blood and the family aristoracy, and I must be content with the jolly strain that was in father's great-grandfather.

By a curious perversion of tates which. Parks could not understand Kitty seems to he far more of a favorite than her sisters with all the people, and her father was keps in continual misery by those very actions, which seemed most to charm the ruder word about him.

When Kitty was a little girl there was hiright-faced lad whom she knew find liked. He would laugh merrity at her fun and at liked to see hum toes his curiy head as he did so., It is had fine brown eyes and cheeks that he lad to see hum toes his curiy head as he did so, it is had fine brown eyes and cheeks the fastest, run the fleetest, jump the highest and laky hall the be stof any of them, and the head and more settrained, she would watch for his coming in church, that she might admire his tife when it was time for him to learn his trade or business, and he disappeared. Must kitty missed him, and, slyly waiting be a will have the settle with the whole it was time for him to learn his trade or business, and he disappeared. Must kitty missed him, and, slyly waiting he come be easily discovered to not of the great older from Boston to visit halts Kitty's father, and day pent at the great mills. Kitty went, too, and having a quick eye as well as a bright ones he easily discovered to not of the great and terribly noisy tooms a person whom she were hir face and hands. But Mass Kity's father, and they pent at the great mills with which he greated her, and with the look of mock sorrow at his oil, one she easily discovered to not of the great and terribly noisy tooms a person whom she was the first the person and terribly noisy tooms a person whom she was were hit face and hands. But Mass Kity's father, and they pervised the person and the person ha

well, of course, these two found means of understanding one another, but what a terrible, terrible shock did Mr. Park's dignity and sense of propriety receive when he, too, understood it. He was too much of a gentleman to rant and rave, but he talked seriously to Miss Kitty.

Parks was greatly pleased. He knew that sooner or later Catharine would realize how much she had to be proud of in the way of blue blood.

"What is geography?"

"Haint no classes in that."

"But you might have. How would you teach it?"

much she had to be proud of in the way of blue blood.

"I have had it all written out, father," she said, producing a paper. "You are quite right about the Earl of something or other. Your fifth or sixth grandmother was the cousin of John, Earl of this or that, but I don't think you ever followed up the Parks side. I have. Here it is. Read it."

"It being ordered by ye honorable court that John Parks be dealt twenty lashes and set up in ye stocks for drunkenness and lying, ye punishment was this day done by ye high Sheriff, John Wilhams."

Mr. Parks looked up from the paper at his daughter so sadly and so reproachfully that she could not help feeling a pang, but she was in extremity herself, and she said:

"So you see, father, that while there was an earl at one end there was a whipping-post at the other, and the Parks end."

Even then he could not reply.

But you might have. How would you beach it?"

"What are the fundamental rules of arith metic?"

"Fundamental rules."

"You mean the way how?"

"Yes."

This, of course, is an exceptional subject of ignorance, but the public school teachers in the Georgia backwoods are not proverbal for their much learning. There are some good chools, however, and this country has two or three of a higher grade. The High School here is presided over by a clever young lawyer—a Georgian and a gentleman of cultivated taste.

Way She Refused.

Rev. E. E. Hale in Public Good. You say you went to the party last night.

"Now, father, do you know who John Williams, the sheriff who did the whipping, was?"

He did not, nor did he care.

"Well," she said, very demurely, "he was the ancestor on the mother's side of George Stedman. So you see that his great ancestor wipped yours at the public whipping-post. You impressed on me the desirability of good blood. You see I did not stop with our family, and I not only learned that much, but that George's great-great-uncle was a singer of the Declaration of Independence; his grandfather was a member of Congress, and there is a lot more about his folks that make them of good blood in this country.

Mr. Parks' humiliation was complete. He ultimately surrendered, and when he did so Kitty said: "Don't you see how old grandfather Parks gets even with the shorriff for whipping him? The sheriff is great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other soon has got to take case of and be good to the whipped man's great something or the parks of the par nd you saw Mrs. Smith, an old friend, whom

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ay where it is used. The name to him who can sit down gravely and Lightning. Sid by G Rhynas, make a repining comparison between his own situation and that of others. CAMPBELL'S

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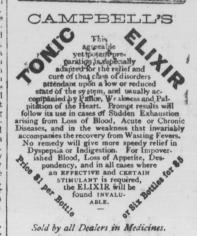
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