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gested Miss Patty.

Beneath the hot midsummer sun The men had marched all day, And now beside a rippling stream Upon the grass they lay. Tiring of games and idle jests,
As swept the hours along,
They called to one who mused apart, "Come, friend, give us a song. He answered, "Nay, I cannot please;

The only songs I know Are those my mother used to sing At home, long years ago." over her sister's shoulder. Sing one of those," a rough voice cried, "We all are true men here, And to each mother's son of us A mother's songs are dear."

Then sweetly sang the strong, clear voice,
Amid unwonted calm:
"Am I a soldier of the cross,
A follower of the I amb?" The tree hushed all her whispering leaves, The very stream was stilled,
And hearts that never throbbed with fear
With tender memories thrilled.

Poetry.

His Mother's Song.

Ended the song, the singer said, As to his feet he rose, Thanks to you all, good night, my friends, God grant you sweet respose Out spoke the captain: "Sing one more,"
The soldier bent his head, Then, smiling as he glanced around, "You'll join with me," he said,

Sweet as a bugle call, All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall.'" As on and on he sang,
Man after man fell into line,
And loud their voices rang.

The night winds bore the grand refrain Above the tree tops tall; The "everlasting hills" called back, In answer, "Lord of all." The songs are done, the camp is still,

CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING | And up from many a bearded lip The prayer the mother taught her boy At home, long years ago.

Select Biterature.

A Bit of Leaven.

They were called "the Home girls" by all but the youngest of the Pokanet people; to such they were known as "the old maid sisters." If a stranger in the village hapened (which was seldom) to inquire where they lived, he met with the invariable answer: "The Home girls? Oh yes; you can't miss it-the sorter shut-up-lookin' white house a little further up the street, next the about the Lafayette cake, sister?" It was a shut-up-looking house-a house which kept its own counsel, which never

pride." It was sometime since it had been painted, but it conveyed the air of being pa say?" carefully brushed and made to do. The small grass plot on either side of the gravel | She walked up from the station, meeting the walk from the gate to the front door was always freshly swept, and a snowball bush | ing excitement. hung an ancient iron knocker, like a perpet. | pay the man?" ual mourning wreath in memory of departed "I have paid him," said Charlotte prompt homes, it was a surprise to find the inside ly. Turning to her aunts as soon as they

of the house so pleasant. The parlor was cool and shadowy, and had a faint odor of claimed; "and you have not changed a bit.

"How fortunate it is, sister, that I am so forehanded with my black silk, now this missionary meeting is coming on!" said Miss Patty, one warm afternoon in early June.
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"And it looks 'most as good as new too," said Miss Lois.

"So it does. I did feel some afraid the ammonia was going to make it look shiny. Mrs. Baxter told me of a new thing the other day. You take an old kid glove, and boil it in water all day, till it's all in rags, then with the water sponge on the wrong side, and roll it around a broomstick while it's wet instead of ironing it. I mean to try it the next time I do this over."

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Somewhat to her surprise, the aunts agreed to go, and they started off soon after break she took a second slice of bread.

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"How are you going to have the drapery?" asked Miss Lois. Her voice was quicker and more decided than Miss Patty's; otherwise the sisters were much alike. They reminded one of nothing so much as of two birds—tall, thin, dun-feathered birds, with small, bright eyes and very sleek heads. Their voices were chirrupy, and they took their crumbs of life with patient good cheer. "I don't know; it puzzles me some. That burnt spot's bound to show, any way

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Miss Patry shook her head.

"It's rusty," said she; "and you had twenty-four hours before she had found out about the black silk. "Let me drape it for opened the lunch basket she spoke: "It's just as well to have a good thing right while you're about it," said Miss Lois, and then lay the sides in long loose grandly, ignoring the fact that it was no plaits, to cover that spot. I'll show you."

There was a knock at one state of the state up her thread crocheting, they went down.
It was a neighbor—Almira Judd. "I've Great was the pride of the two sisters cheerfully," that if you would like to have put me on the scales." been to the postoffice, and here's a letter for when they took Charlotte to the missionary me help you, we might make her some, and

on the steps a minute, and get my breath.

Needn't mind about me if you want to read unaware that these old ladies represented to things didn't seem to come out right.

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"It is—from friends," answered Miss of justice.

Essie (tired and sleepy)—I suppose it don't mind so much, now we're used to it; thinks it's time something went out. "It is—from friends," answered Miss
Patty, vaguely, holding it face down in her
lap.

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lap.
"Of course it is. You don't get many letters do you?"

Miss Lois interposed. Sister and I don't have much dignity.

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Miss Lois sat still, swallowing hard, her illness, and a long doctor's bill. Large bottled growthing?" said Miss Data to the cough medicine par excellence) taken now, may save you weeks of illness, and a long doctor's bill. Large bottled growthing?" said Miss Data to the cough medicine par excellence taken now, may save you weeks of illness, and a long doctor's bill. Large bottled growthing?" said Miss Data to the cough medicine par excellence taken now, may save you weeks of illness, and a long doctor's bill. Large bottled growthing?" said Miss Data to the cough medicine par excellence taken now, may save you weeks of illness, and a long doctor's bill. Large bottled growthing?" said Miss Data to the cough medicine par excellence taken now, may save you weeks of illness, and a long doctor's bill. Large bottled growthing?" said Miss Data to the cough to cough medicine par excellence taken now, may save you weeks of illness, and a long doctor's bill. Large bottled growthing?" said Miss Data to the cough to cough medicine par excellence taken now, may save you weeks of illness, and a long doctor's bill. Large bottled growthing?" said Miss Data to the cou

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1893. Miss Stannard now; she was down to the father and mother. Presently Miss Lois advertisement once that you could make the mail to-day when I was, and she got four beckoned majestically to Miss Patty, and or fifteen dollars a week at home, and we letters. What on earth does she do with so they left the room. "Girls like to visit by thought it must be all right because it was "She belongs to the 'Chautauqua,'" sug-

"That's papers mostly. Well, we're going to have the missionary meeting the 20th. They'll expect some of your Lafayette with armfuls of wild flowers. This the aunts actressy picture (they called it oleograph), could not understand. cake, Patty; nobody makes it like you. I told them I'd send sponge cake. Well, I news, Patty?"

When she had shut the gate behind her,

Miss Lois got up and looked at the letter long walk. "Who do you suppose it's from?" she said. "I haven't the least idea. I wasn't going laurel; and don't you like all these big yel Considering that her grandfather's careto open it before Almiry Judd. She'd tell it all over town, whatever 'twas."

"CANADASSET SEMINARY,
June 3d, 18—.
"'MY DEAR AUNTS'" ("Why, the
awful!" ejaculated Miss Patty)—"'for I am
writing to you both, although I have addressed my letter to "Miss Home"—I hope
you have not forgotten your niece Charlotte.
It is a long, long time since I have seen you,
but I remember my last visit to your house
with mother as well as if it were yesterday.
The tilac bush was out, and you had a big
Maltese cat with double paws, and he would
fight with neighbors' cats, and come "CANADASSET SEMINARY, fight with neighbors' cats, and come home with his ears all scratched up. I have been doing a great many things since that time. I was at school several years, and now for the last year and a half I have been now for the last year and a half I have been teaching here, in a small boarding-school. The term does not end until 25th, but there have been several cases of low fever in the town, and it has been decided to send the girls home earlier. So I shall be out about the 14th, and, if perfectly convenient for you, I should like to pay you a little visit. I have been thinking about it a good deal lately, and it seems to me that it would be nice for us to be better acquainted, for I am

lately, and it seems to me that it would be nice for us to be better acquainted, for I am your only niece, and you are the only aunts I have. I shall be glad to help you all I can, and not give you any trouble. If it is not convenient for you to have me, please let me know. Hoping you are both well, my dear aunts, I am, with much love,

"'Your affectionate niece,
"'CHARLOTTE HOME LEWIS.'" "It's a pretty letter," commented Miss

"To think of her remembering old Frisco?" said Miss Lois. "Seems as if I could see her now just as she used to look in that little d cambric. Don't you remember Patty, the time we all went over to a meeting in the cemetery grounds, and she had a Japanese parasol, and Mat Green kept staring at her with his mouth open? He wasn't very bright. 'I don't like him, Aunt Lois,' says she, 'he squints at me so!' and tossed her little head for all the world just like her

"Well, it isn't likely she'll want to stay long when she sees how saving we have to be," said Miss Patty; "but I should feel

"We shall get along somehow," said Miss Lois. "I guess Almiry Judd will be more curious than ever when she sees we've got company. Do you think she meant tha "I know she did; she is on the committee: They always expect it of us," and Miss

Patty sighed gently. "It takes a great told all it knew, which seemed to say in the | deal of every thing, but we can save some expression of its monotonous front, with blinds turned down, "We have proper cause to talk." "No, and we never must. What would Charlotte arrived the following week.

expressman with her trunk just at the gate. uncut, but the edges were neatly trimmed The aunts stood in the doorway, their eyes with a pair of shears; the path itself was brighter than ever in their subdued, flutter-"The second door upstairs," said Miss grew under the window. When one had passed the barrier of the front door, on which Patty to the expressman. "Sister will you

"You've got hair just like your mother's," lotte. "There's that passementry up in the attic," suggested Miss Lois, doubtfully; but tic," suggested Miss Lois, doubtfully; but said Miss Patty, putting up a bony hand to

it on your cashmere only two winters ago.
I don't want folks to say they remember it.
'Universal you, Aunt Patty," she begged.
'It would be an undertaking for you, to nyour casamere only two winters ago.

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If I could afford it."—her voice had dropped
—"I would get Mary Flynn to come in half
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pretend anything."

lotte, smiling.

themselves," she explained. "We staid long enough to do what was right." Mollie Darrow even took Charlotte to drive; but better than that, the two girls liked to walk bonnet, for one thing-she needed it bad with a book to tell how to color them. "You might have had those peonies in the was so mad I put it right in the stove; I must run along now. Hope it wa'n't bad | yard if you wanted to trim up the parlor," | wouldn't have had it around for anything. suggested Miss Patty one day, when her We thought nobody would know, and we neice had come in dusty and warm from a could keep respectable, and give nobody cause to talk, but of course after that we "But I like these wild flowers, aunt. mistrusted everything. Oh dear! what

This is meadowsweet, and this is sheep would pa say if he knew?" low daisies? They seem to say, 'We don't less ways had left his family so ill provided

as my gold-band lily. That don't need to it. "Of course they are different," said Char- a sign!" went on her aunt, whose imagination had taken a great jump into the future. Two weeks of country air had done her "The Home Bakery.' Dear me!" She

good, and brought the natural color back to looked around her and shivered. her cheeks. The aunts, on the contrary, Charlotte privately thought that such a grew thiner and paler. It was the hot weather, however; it was worry. They held did not say so. "I did not mean to distress a consultation one morning out in the back you, Aunt Patty," said she. "I only thought pantry, with the door closed, so that Charlyou could do this so well-better than any-

began Miss Patty, helplessly. "You can't Miss Lois, "and things ought to be different do as you want to unless you've got things for you." to do with. I want she should stay here Charlotte sat in a brown study all through right along. There's the academy, if she tea. When she declined a second piece of wants to teach. This house ought to be quince, Miss Patty rose hastily and went hers 's much 's ours, by rights, if pa-" "Pa meant to do what was right," said it. She went down town afterward, and Miss Lois. "If he could only see Charlotte's came home with her hands full of small child now, he'd done different. She'd be a packages. Next morning she staid in the real comfort to him. I feel as if she had back kitchen while the sisters sewed up-

"So do I," agreed Miss Patty, wiping a box in each hand. away a tear, and industriously counting the "Try my cream dates," she said. "Are teacups on the second shelf. eacups on the second shelf.

"Well, we musn't let her suspect a word "Beatiful!" said her aunts, nibbling about it; and sister, it's best not to fret. daintily. The lord will provide."

Miss Patty did not answer. Perhaps she down, "it isn't right for me to stay on here, thought it ought to be as easy for the Lord and not do anything to help you. I know "It's so hot to-day, Charlotte, could you a confectioner. They will let me put them make out a dinner with an egg, and some in the window at that corner drug-store, if you are willing. There need be no name Lois, going out upon the veranda, where with them."

said Miss Patty. Charlotte, looking up from the table-cloth cents," Charlotte. she was darning. "You look so tired, Aunt "Lands o' liberty!" exclaimed Miss Lois.

"It's the hot weather. It always gives hotel people. May I try it?" me a headache," answered Miss Lois. But Charlotte was thoughtful. "There is no moon to-night, sister. I've "If so be's you think it's best," answered ooked in the almanac," said Miss Patty, Miss Patty, feebly.

mysteriously, after it had grown too dark to "All right," said Charlotte, showing her "We might as well begin, then," said over her forehead. The sisters went upstairs, and came down chocolate creams received little attention. n sweeping caps, and dark aprons tied Every morning she took them away, and around their waists. They stripped the put fresh ones in their places. Saturday parlor of all their mats and table covers, and some of the hotel people happened in, the carried them out to the back yard. Char. candies were all sold, and orders were left. carried them out to the back yard. Charlotte followed, lost in wonder; but when the aunts began beating and shaking in an agitated but eminently lady-like way, she rushed out into the darkness to help them the Homes' door in her new phaeton.

"There!" said Miss Lois, when the last she would come up to play tennis Saturday rug was down, wiping her hot forehead, with afternoon. I am going to have two girls

cool and shadowy, and had a faint odor of the Parliament of Canada in the ensuing session by the Windsor and Annapolis Railway and the yarmouth and Annapolis Railway of Company, Limited, the purchase of the Salt Varmouth and Annapolis Railway of Company in the Windsor and Annapolis Railway of Company in the Windsor and Annapolis Railway of Company, Limited, the purchase of the Salt Varmouth and Annapolis Railway of Company, Limited, the purchase of the Salt Varmouth and Annapolis Railway of Company in the Windsor and Annapolis Railway of Company, Limited, the purchase of the Salt Varmouth and Annapolis Railway by Limited, and to vest the Railway Company in the Windsor and Annapolis Railway of Company, Limited, the purchase of the Salt Varmouth and Annapolis Railway of Company, Limited, the purchase of the Salt Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such stock and shares to be placed in the paramet of Calaims of creditors of said Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such stock and shares to be placed in the paramet of Calaims of creditors of said Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such stock and shares to be placed in the paramet of Calaims of creditors seed the Salt Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such stock and shares to be placed in the paramet of Calaims of creditors of said Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such stock and shares to be placed in the paramet of Calaims of creditors of said Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such stock and shares to be placed in the paramet of Calaims of creditors of said Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such stock and shares to be placed in the parameter of the said Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such statics of the said Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such statics of the said Varmouth and Annapolis Railway and undertaking such statics of the Said Varmouth and the Varmou

"Dear, no; it fell to pieces long ago." Charlotte had an idea which she meant to present while they were under the influence twenty-four hours before she had found out of their unusual surroundings. As they "People are all praising the Lafayette

"Of course not. Ma had the receipt from "Well, you have got a knack!" exclaimed her aunt Polly, she that was an Odell." There was a knock at the side door. Miss Miss Patty, when she had finished. "You "Mrs. Taylor says she would pay any fair last resort made inquiry at a marine-store

you Mr. Baxter asked me to bring up" she said, holding out a thick linen envelope addressed in a clear well formed handwriting.
"Won't you come in, Almiry?" asked Miss Lois.

"Well I don't know but I will sit down the twaited one will all and answered their acquaintances as "our neice Charlotte, who is making us a visit;" and "Charlotte, who is making us a visit;" and about; we've had to do without things "Well, I don't know but I will sit down | what varied one, smiled and answered their | with ever since pa died. You mustn't blame

much dignity.

"Neither do I," said Almire. "There's lor asking formal little questions about her in a fresh burst of tears. "There was an Minard's Liniment is the Hair Restorer,

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pretend to be much, but we are not ashamed to show for what we are.'"

"I don't think they are half as handsome did so, however; she only thought of tossing

otte might not hear.
"I don't know what we're going to do," 'ne else."
"You are a good girl, Charlotte," said

out of the room. Charlotte did not notice been gone on a visit, and just got home." stairs. At eleven she came in smiling, with

Charlotte sat sewing in the shade of the "Dear heart! they wouldn't bring much," "Certainly, aunt; I should like it," said "Boxes like this sell for sixty and eighty

" And I think I shall get orders from the

For several days her boxes of dates and

"Good afternoon, Miss Lois," she said. with all the strength of her vigorous young arms. She gathered them into a heap while the aunts shut and bolted the kitchen door, and then the three put them back in their "No, she isn't. She has gone for a walk down the Bridge Road." "I'll drive that way. I wanted to see if

a sigh of satisfaction.
"And nobody the wiser," added Miss
"I shouldn't overit's Flora Carey—and if I shouldn't overit's Flora Carey—and if I shouldn't over-



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