have taken leave of her senses. Some girls, it is true, saw well enough that Jim's eyes were blacker and brighter; his step lighter in the dance; his "way" the way that charms a young heart most. But no one expected any domestic bliss for her, and when, contrary to all prophecies.

He told her that he loved her and had always loved her, and asked her to be his wife. And, rather by looks than words he learned that however it had been in the past her heart was his at last. Then he sat beside her, and his arm lay about her waist, and her head dropped upon his shoulder.

no one expected any domestic bliss for her, and when, contrary to all prophecies, he settled down to the farm, and quite forsook the tavern, the general remark was, that of course it couldn't last long.

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drunkard's always is. He staggered a little, and his speech was thick, but she knew him, and so did his brother Charles, at once.

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It was when the oldest boy was nearly 10 years old, and there were two little gris besides 7 and 3, as well as a baby, that James Handel one morning declared his intention of buying a certain piece of ground that adjoined his farm. He had the money in the bank in town, and that day he declared he would draw it and settle the affair. With this intention he dressed himself in better garmaets than those he usually wore while at work, and set out on horseback soon after breakfast.

Before he went he kissed his wife and content of the boys and start was a did his speech was thick, but she knew him, and so did his brother Charles, at once.

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Then he spread himself upon the lounge, and the strange new thick and brother looked at him with blanched, terror-stricken faces. At last last last boundary last last points existions between Niagara Falls and Windsor.

Afterward, when the boys and her girl came home, the mother told them the strange news that their father hadreturned. A peep at

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a day's holiday of his journey; and though he promised to return to dinner, Lottie did not actually expect him; but, when evening came, and the tea, which had waited for him an hour, was over, and the sun was setting, and the children stood peeping through the granden palings, watching ing through the garden palings, watching the road, and, casting her eye along it, Mrs. Handel saw nothing of the brown horse and its rider, she grew suddenly very serious, and was troubled by a fancy that she should have been more anxious about her husband; that it was not even quite loving and wifely not to have wondered at

At the same time she knew that she was not anxious, but that a sadness had set-tled upon her like that which falls upon people in the house of death, when all is ver, and there is nothing to be feared, or

Sne tried to shake the feeling off, but it would not leave her. She found herself going about her work softly, and speaking in a hushed manner. When in a little while she called her children into the nouse and put them to bed, she could not sympady. smile at their pranks as usual, and had no smile at their prants as usual, and had no promises of their father's speedy return to give them; and when hopes of doll and marbles, and wagon, had quite described them, and they were all asleep, she went down into her kitchen, and sitting on the door-sill, hid her face in her hands, without the slightest hope of her husband's return in her heart.

A Perfect Beauty.

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turn in her heart. She sat for a long time quite alone. The faint rays of sunset faded, twilight died out, and the moon arose. The light fell over her, and made her with her fair hair and the moon arose. and skin, in her light dress, look more like

a statue than a living woman.
Suddenly a voice cried in her ear:
"Why, Lottie, is anything the matter?"
And looking up, she saw her brother inlaw, Charles Handel, leaning over the gate.

law, Charles Handel, leaning over the gate.
"Is it the moonlight, or are you really so pale?" he added. And to her eyes he looked very pale himself.

She arose then, and stood with her hands folded loosely and helplessly together in a way quite unusual to her.

"Jim is not home yet," she said. "It is as though—" she began, and stopped.
"Well?" said he.

"Weil?" said he.
"I can't tell you," she said. "If he lay
dead in that room there I suppose I should

feel just so."
"There's nothing the matter with Jim," "There's nothing the matter with Jim," said his brother, "I saw him a few hours ago. He had been to the bank, and had drawn the money for his land. He is making a day of it, that's all. And if he has not altered entirely, he may home to you not quite sober. Jim used to go on a good many sprees in the old times. I never quite believed he had settled down as entirely as he seemed to have done, Perhaps, though, it would not be quite safe Perhaps, though, it would not be quite safe

remaps, to night with so much money about him.
I'll go and hunt him up."
Then Dr. Handel went away, and Lottie at down again. The moon set; the night grew dark; the rising wind moaned about the house—still no well known step came

up the little path.
When the gray dawn broke she sat upon the threshold still, and knew that her forebodings had been true.

By this time neighbors had learned what had happened, and some came to her. Her husband's horse had been found fastened in the wood, and there were foot-

stranger had been seen to follow him, it was now remembered.

No one doubted that he would be found murdered in the woods hard by; but though search was made, it was a year before some one felling trees at some distance from the spot where James Handel's horse had been tied, found a dead body severed with leaves and onits unrecognize.

covered with leaves, and quite unrecogniz-

Popular opinion, however, decided that it was all that remained of James Handel, and as such it was buried.

The ceremony over, all doubts as to the poor man's death were at an end. Lottie wore her widow's cap, and assumed a widow's rights over her property; and years went by, and the boys grew tall, and the girl wore her mother's smile, but Charles Handel thought her less charming. She never could be so sweet a woman as her mother was, he believed.

The few penetrating women had been right. He had never ceased to love Lottie; he loved her still. He knew also—what no one else knew—that her married life had been a disappointment. Jim had cared for her a great deal for awhile. But the end of his loving had come speedily, and henceforth she had been the woman who cooked his dinners, and washed his dishes, and nursed his children, and little more.

Now as the years went by, Charles be.

Before he went he kissed his wife and the children all around, and promised to bring the latter something from the store. It was only natural that he should make a day's holiday of his journey; and though the promised to return to a store that the store that the should make a day's holiday of his journey; and though the promised to return to a store that the should make a day's holiday of his journey; and though the store that the store

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more.

Now, as the years went by, Charles began to feel that a hope he scarcely dared to cherish at first was growing stronger. That Lottic cared something for him at last. She had been a widow ten years; surely there was nothing wrong in his teling her his heart at once.

One evening he went out to the old farm with a purpose in his heart. He found that a purpose in his heart. He found that alone. The boys and their sister had gone to singing school together. She

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