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PATTY'S COUSINS. A STORY OF KENTUCKY LIFE. (Concluded).

The next time Patty met Cousin Tom he found no cause to think her given to impulsive action, and being a shy fellow, easily embarrassed by any lack of cordiality in his companions, Tom's manner was equally constrained, and misguided Patty imagined that he had been shocked beyond measure by her "forwardness." The future seemed to her all a hopeless tangle pulsive action, and being a shy fellow, easily embarrassed by any lack of cordiality in

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of misunderstanding. But Patty's cousins were not going to see their favorite's happiness marred, if they could help it. That all-important conversation between Cousin Alex and Cousin Henrietta was not to be without results. Two days after-wards. Cousin Henrietta's rockaway stopped at Uncle George's gate, and the young lady's arrival was announced by a score of pickaninies, breathless from the race to be first to ehout, "Miss Patty, Miss Patty, Miss Henrietta done some." "Miss Henrietta" followed closely after her forerunners, and announced that she

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*Miss Henrietta" followed closely after ber forerunners, and anneunced that she bad come to take "Patty and her trunk and the bonnet box" to stay a week, at least. She would take no refusal, and Patty went; glad in truth for any dis-traction from her morbid thoughts. They made a gay week of it. There were two or three other girls there on a visit, and these, with Henrietta's sister, made a coterie of attractions that the gentlemen declared irresistible. It may be remarked here that Consin Walker was not among the visitors. He was busily
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remarked here that Cousin Walker was not among the visitors. He was busily preparing to go to Texas, he said. This announcement startled Cousin Tom; until now he had supposed Walker still engaged to Patty. Alex was only too ready to give Tom what knowledge of the case he himself possessed. Tom's wrath at first was almost too deep for words. That Patty should be so treat-ed by the man she loved for words. That Patty should be so treat-ed by the man she loved— "Hold on there, i said Alez. "If Cousin Patty loved him, 's wouldn't mind myself giving him what he 3eserves. But it's my belief she dozen't care a snep for him." "Prove it," said Tom, shortly. Was it possible that her impulsive action that afternoon had not meant what he shought it did? "I will, mathematically," answered Alex, refiling his pips and lighting it with a live coel from the bickory fice. "Two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Isn't there such an axiom?" "Eht' said Tom, more intent on Alex's Idea than on his words.

"If you can't demonstrate it to your own satisfaction, I'd advise you to ask Cousin Patty to explain it." "I will," said Tom, slowly, watching the smoke-wreaths curl above his head, and wondering dreamily if it were possible, often all

and wondering dreamily if it were possible, after all. "I've done my part of the conspiracy," Alex said confidentially, as he turned the pages of Henrietta's music for her that evening. "I've endeavored to perform mine," she answered, in the same tone. "But it hasn't been amooth sailing. She avoids the subject as persistently as she avoids "Yon seem to be very anxious to reach him." "Her Fabian tactics will not avail long, now, I think," said Alex, with a laugh. "Wait till to morrow." "She is going home to morrow," said Henrietts, ruefully." To-morrow came. It had been arranged To-morrow came. It had been arranged

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head. She was inclined to omit the usual soothing process to-day, but her father teminded her of it. She took her place at the plano; Uncle George settled himself comfortably, and Tom went out on the porch for an after-dimar smake. Hot and dry skin? Soalding sensations? Swelling of the ankles Vague feelings of unrest Frothy or brick-dast fluids? Acid stomach? Aching loins? Acid stomach? Aching loins? Cramps, growing nervousness? Unaccountable languid feelings? Short breath and pleuritic pains? One side headache? Backache? Frequent attacks of the "blues"? Finttering and distress of the heart? Albumen and tube casts in the water? Fiftul rheumatic pains and neuralgia? Loss of appetite, flesh and strength? Constipation alternating with loosene of the bowels? Drowsiness by day, wakefulness

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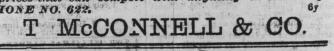
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the whole flock of sisters, and also Cousin Tom. Alex gave her his hand to assist her into the buggy and then stepped back a little, while to Patty's discomfitted amazement Cousin Tom took the vacant place beside her. Patty scarcely heard Alex's elaborate excuse for his laability to escort her home, and looked so pale that Tom said reassuringly as they drove off: "You need not be afraid to trust my driving, Cousin Patty. I assure, you that my arm is well enough for that now." "Oh, I am not at all afraid," said Patty

JOHN TEEVIN tion. "Oh, I am not at all afraid," said Patty, quickly. "I was a little surprised, not knowing that anything had happened to keep Cousin Alex at home. It is very kind of you to take his place." "It does not inconvenience me at all," said Tom politely. "I am very glad to be of service to you at any time." Patty stole aglance at him. She fancied there was a new tone in his quiet voice, and a new light in his keen gray eyes. That ride! Was ever a six mile ride so lengthenedout, and yet so quickly ended?

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We older children grope our way From dark behind to dark before; And only when our hands we lay, Dear Lord, in Thine, the night is day And there is darkness nevermore. sent a keen glance across at his daughter's he thought, and then said aloud : "No doubt of it-no doubt of it-we'll

"She isn't sorry, either, bless her heart,"

carry the state by a rousing majority." After dinner it was Patty's custom to

play for her father until he went to skeep in the big rocking chair with his silk handkerchief over his jolly face and bald

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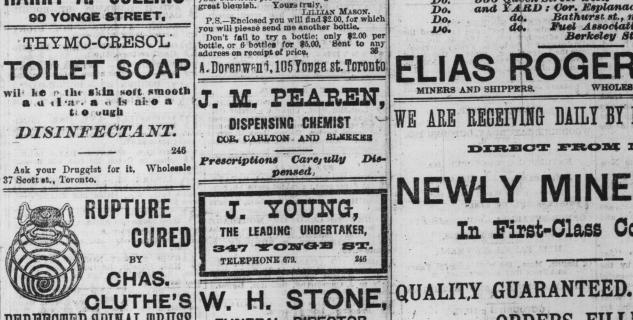
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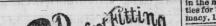
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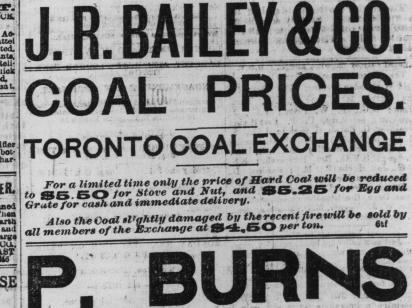
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