

she ought to say, should; the noblest way— was good.

ext?" you ask of

answer you. up, you see— to be true.

n Wells, in Judge.

'S TASK.

Jane Duncan came k a liking to her Ethelda Cassel, and ed ways. If she lone that was out Ethelda was asked r response was so was sure she did burdensome task. the grit of her an- ng," said the aged rveyed her depart- on an errand of

"I don't know about that," said Mrs. Cassel, smiling. "She has grit, I know, but I'm rather under the impression it belongs exclusively to herself."

"Why don't you educate her?" said Aunt Jane, snuffing and sighing the same instant. "She ought to be away at school now with her talent. She's got a voice worth cultivating if you only knew it."

"I know it," said Mrs. Cassel, sighing, "but I regret we cannot afford it. I would be willing to give her up in the home, although the sacrifice would be great, but the money is not forthcoming. You see, Ben and Billy must both have their college courses, and we are straining every nerve to do that. Still, Ethelda is so ready she will not miss it like many another."

"I'd like to know the reason why," said Aunt Jane, sharply. "The girl's got talent and sense to know it. I don't reckon she will find it easy to hide her light under a bushel."

Arguing with Aunt Jane was never profitable business, and Mrs. Cassel forebore. But she looked at her young daughter thoughtfully that evening, and there was a suspicious moisture about her eyes. But there was nothing to do but to let things take their natural course; she could not add another straw to the load father was already bearing.

One morning a few days later Aunt Jane appeared at breakfast carrying in her arms a ball of yarn of such

# PLEASE "ECONOMY" BOILERS AND RADIATORS



**The Old Couple**

The old couple were visiting their son and as they sat in the den, the room was filled with welcome warmth from the radiator behind them.

The old man remarked to his grey-haired wife, "This is a mighty nice house, John has here." "Yes," replied the old lady, "and it is powerful comfortable too. You would never know it was winter, when you are inside this house." "Well," said the old gentleman, "Jack tells me he spent a lot of time investigating, before he put in this hot water heating system. I used to be prejudiced against these new-fangled notions, but Jack has convinced me of the value of a PEASE "ECONOMY" BOILER. Just think, how comfortable our old home would be if we had one. John says that a PEASE "ECONOMY" BOILER costs comparatively little to instal, and will last as long as the house will stand. He says that his coal bills are far less than with his old boiler, in fact, he has proved to his own satisfaction that a PEASE "ECONOMY" BOILER actually 'Pays for itself by the coal it saves.'" Write to-day for free booklet.

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distinguish. Aunt Jane was the centre of attention, and to all appearances she was enjoying it; she laid the ball carefully on the side table and turned to Ethelda.

Ethelda, my fingers are too stiff to knit, do you think you could finish this for me by the first of September?"

Ethelda was sure that she could and she said so. She knew it meant many evenings by the study lamp, but there was not the shadow of hesitation in her answer. "I'm afraid Aunt Jane is a little unjust," said Mrs. Cassel to father. "She professes to love the child, but she does not seem to mind making life a little hard for her."

Each day the ball diminished in size. Aunt Jane watched its progress with unabated interest. The shawl would never be beautiful, Ethelda knew, but if the color suited the wearer, there was no one else to be consulted. Every moment she could she pursued her task, and it is surprising how the work grew under her fingers. She would soon add the last stitches; the ball has assumed the size of a small egg. Aunt Jane had been rather restless the past days, watching the work with such interest that Ethelda had put on extra speed.

"What's this?" said Mrs. Cassel, bending over the work.

"That's the paper the ball's wound on, little mother."

"But there's writing on it; see what it is, dear."

"Why, it's a note and a check—for a thousand dollars—to the little girl who is not afraid to sacrifice for others, for her course in college, from Aunt Jane"

Ethelda was weeping softly, and Mrs. Cassel had her arms about her. "Oh, mother, mother," she said, "the dearest wish of my heart is granted."

"And I never knew you cared, dear," was all the mother could say.

Aunt Jane often tells the story with a gleam of humor in her eyes. "I put the child to a pretty severe test," she said. "I had a great hunt finding that particular shade of wool, but I got it at last, and my great niece Ethelda had grit enough to perform the task."—Sara V. Dubois.

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enormous size that it resembled a small-sized balloon. The color was gray, of that uncertain grade hard to

"I've been wanting a shawl for some time, but I never could find the right shade in gray till yesterday.

## Tired and Weak Nerves Exhausted

The feelings of fatigue and languor which overcome so many people at this season of the year tell of the exhausted condition of the nerves.

It is impossible to keep up the action of the heart and the vitality of the nerves when the blood is thin and watery, and this is why nearly everybody needs tonic treatment in the spring.

Some of the symptoms are restlessness, purposeless activity, insomnia, absent-mindedness, tired gait, lack of ambition and enthusiasm, headache and neuralgic pains, dyspepsia and feelings of languor and depression.

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