

aunt bett, and mind you hide it, and don't
you let a sight of it reach her, we are
awfully afraid of that about the poney
getting told Keens ears for thered be the
dinkens to pay yours affectionately,

"p a ple sends his love and he hopes you won't be angry with him for breaking his arm and I am awfully sorry about the school at all." Sara smiled, in spite of herself as she folded up the letter. But she had seen a few broken legs among the "G's" instead of one broken arm. One minute longer and Miss Davenport would have been here. She came into the room and found her mother on.

"Are you going out, aunt?" asked Sara, rising from her seat.

"No, you can't," answered Miss Pettine, misapprehending the words. "You must wait at home for Mrs. Croy. I am going to match that wool."

"I don't want Neal. Do you suppose I shall cut run away with? I have sent him out elsewhere."

When Sara departed, and Sara wrote her letter to Loo. She wrote one to Dick, giving him Sunday's entreaties to come and see her. She wrote one to her cousin, when

about ponies and such like forbidden fruit. But she had no time to think of anything but the fact that she would have much effect on darling Dick.

Sirra not ready for Mrs. Gray and went down alone to the dining room. She took up her book, but had not been looking at it many minutes when she saw Nell coming up. "What a lovely gown!" she said. "In what condition is life it was rather difficult to guess. In these days of dress, it is difficult. She had a pretty thing on, and she said she thought a wall covered it; her gown was one of those called a "washing silk"—and very much "washed out" from the top of the head to the feet. It was a very old-fashioned gown, and she had it on the ground behind. But for this trailing shawl and a sort of general untidiness, there would have been no fault to find. In the face she looked like a lady, and Sara had seen many a lady worse.

(To Be Continued.)

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"I remarked to my friend, Dr. Etton of Chittenango, who sat near me, just as the current had been turned on, that the electrocution was a grand success, but that wrong

before I realized that anything was wrong with the machinery. When the laborer's breathing of the victim was evident I realized that the shock was not sufficient to produce immediate death, unfortunately it was for the victim and all who witnessed it. However, the mode was not to blame. It was only the lack of a continued current to make the electrocution the best ever held."

Mr. Jenkins is of the opinion that Taylor was unconscious to any pain, and his idea is that he was affected as though suffering from apoplexy.

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Painfully Incorrect.

"I see a mistake in your paper that

"Well?" said the editor.

"Why, it's just like this: You say that when the balloon went up a cheer arose from 1,000 throats and that 2,000 eyes were gazing at the intrepid aeronaut. Now

that there ain't right," 'cause I know there was three one-eyed men in the party, and that leaves only 1,997 eyes to be a gazin' into space. I 'lowed you would like to know," and the linen-dusted man trotted downstairs.

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Nearly Correct.

In a composition upon "Education," a boy once wrote: "Education is going to school, which is being marked every day, and examined on paper, and then promoted, and if you are a girl you graduate and have flowers, but if you are a boy you don't have flowers; you only go to college."

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




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