Quincy Adams Sawyer

AND MASON'S CORNER FOLKS.

tention to the store until the latter

"How does Strout take it?" inquired

"He acts as though he thought I was

that he had no doubt that he would

be elected unanimously as tax collec-

ment as postmaster, and if he got it

he should start another grocery store

on his own hook and make it lively

"Well," said Quincy, with a laugh

business; but if he does, I will guar-

would be of the whole army."
"Well," said Quincy, "I don't see

better be settled between the two principals in the case without callin' in

Quincy leaned over and whispered

thet idea inter yer head?"
"Oh," said Quincy, "since I've had
to spend so much time plotting against
my enemies, I've got into the habit of

thinking out little surprises for my

"Waal, I swan!" cried Hiram, "that

a lawyer."

antee to undersell him on every ar-

ticle, and I will put on a couple of teams

for you.'

result of the auction sale

A PICTURE OF New England Home Life. Chas. Felton Pidgin.

"Waal, I don't b'lieve she'll take it," You can tell Mr. Hill that the papers said Hiram; "she's a mighty smart woman and mighty clus in money matters, but she's no skin; and I don't believe she'il take ten dollars for one week's board and room."

"Well if she won't take it."

Tou can tell Mr. Hill that the papers relating to the store are nearly ready, and if he and his son will come here this afternoon we will execute them. I would like to have you and Mr. Pettengill on hand as witnesses."

Hiram started off on his mission, and

"Well, if she won't take it." remarked Quincy, "Mandy may have the balance of it for her trouble. The man
wants the room and he is able to pay

"Well, if she won't take it." remarkied himself with the preparation of
the documents for the transfer of the
grocery store and the making out of
the surprise party.

They found the Deacon at home, and supply all our boys with all they want
to eat and drink next Morday."

"Well, the boys, as you call them,
wants the room and he is able to pay

"Well, the boys, as you call them,
wants the room and he is able to pay

"Well, the boys, as you call them,
wants the room and he is able to pay"

In the surprise party.

They found the Deacon at home, and single with limit to eat and drink next Morday."

Smith stated his business, which was
to ask the Deacon to act as Moderator
thirsts next Morday."

In the surprise party.

They found the Deacon at home, and supply all our boys with all they want
to eat and drink next Morday."

Smith stated his business, which was
to ask the Deacon to act as Moderator
thirsts next Morday."

They found the Deacon at home, and all adjourned to the parlor, where 'Bias
to eat and drink next Morday."

Smith stated his business, which was
to ask the Deacon to act as Moderator
thirsts next Morday."

the house for supper. The next morning Quincy found that He had not seen Alice at breakfast, Uncle Ike had not forgotten his prom-nor did she appear at the dinner-table. ise, for he was on hand promptly. He had followed the rule since she came dressed for a trip to Eastborough Cen- to the house not to make any open in- occasions to have me run for selectman, "They ought to have some kind of

full hour, and Quincy sat in his room, thinking and hoping for the best. Suddenly he was startled from his reveries by a rap upon the door, and Uncle Ike by a rap upon the door, and Uncle Ike by a rap upon the door, and Uncle Ike again at meal time.

The conversation has room, full hour, and Quincy sat in his room.

Quincy politely expressed his regrets a good many more anxious than I am to serve the town, and I'm not so constated but thet I think they know how just take this."

And he passed a twenty-dollar bill to Sylvester. The latter drew back. and on the way the doctor gave him a diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram, remembering Quincy's instructional diagnosis of the case and his proposed Hiram di treatment. He said it would not be netions, had found Ezekiel Pettengill, and Quincy, "I'll be on hand Monday morn-work is to be done, for I understand the cessary for him to see her again for all came to the room together. It took in and do the best I can to serve pub. cessary for him to see her again for three weeks, or until the medicine that a comparatively short time to sign, seal

Miss Alice was in the parlor and would ness until a week from the following Deacon like to see him. As he entered the Monday; as Quincy told young Hill and said recognized his footstep, and that he had some business to attend to starting to her feet turned toward him. the early part of the following week, He advanced to meet her and took both that would prevent his giving any ather hands in his.

her hands in his.

"How can I thank you, my good friend." said she, "for the interest you have taken in me, and how can I rehave taken in me, pay you for the money that you have of ideas was made in relation to the

Quincy was at first disposed to deny his connection with the matter, but thinking that Uncle Ike must have told of it, he said, "I don't think it was quite pizen. Every time he sees me he crossfair for Uncle Ike, after promising to es over on t'other side of the street,

keep silent."

"It was not Uncle Ike's fault," broke each other."

"Well, I imagine," said Quincy, "Well, I imagine," said dein Alice; "it was nobody's fault. Nowell, I imagine," said Quincy
body had told the doctor that there
that your usefulness to him has de was any secret about it, and so he spoke freely of your visit to the city, and of what you had said, and of the arrangements that you had made to have the treatment continued as long truly it produced satisfactory results. have the treatment continued as long as it produced satisfactory results.

But," continued Alice, "how can I marked that you," turning to Quincy, ever repay you this great sum of "might own Hill's grocery street, but

money that it will cost for my treat- that wasn't the whole earth. He said "Do not worry about that, Alice," said he, using her Christian name for the second time, "the money is nothing. I have more than I know what to do with, and it is a pleasure for me to use it in this way, if it will be of any ben-efit to you. You can repay me at any time. You will get money from your poems and your stories in due time, and I shall not have to suffer if I have to wait a long time for it. God knows, Alice." and her name fell from his lips as though he had always called her by that name, "that if half, or even the whole of my fortune would give you back your sight, I would give it to you willingly. Do you believe me?" And he goods by team in the afternoon in

took her hands again in his.

Having finished the letters he went Mandy?"

NEW HEART FOR YOU

means renewed health, for on the heart depends all health. Doctors will tell you that any diseased organ can be put in good working vigor by pumping plenty of blood into it to make new

First set the heart right-with most people it is

It strengthens the heart, re-builds its weak parts, and ena-bles it to feed the nerves, and through them all organs of the body. It cures at once. Relief to weak hearts in

thirty minutes by a simple dose is the sign and proof of what Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure will do permanently for them and for you.

ting the food and letting stomach rest. A piece of eapple will digest instantly equal size of beef at a tem-

ance back to Mandy."

"That's all right," said Quincy, "I've heard from the man in Boston and he'll editor will be on hand, but he told me surely occupy the room next Monday yesterday that he should depend on

and Wallace Stackpole. Quincy took his place beside Mr. Stackpole an the rear same side."
seat of the carryall, and Abbott drove off as though he intended to return to Eastborough Center, but when he reached the crossroad he went through, then turning back towards Mason's Mason's engagement so neatly that I have something for you to do for me. I'm going to Boston this afternoon Mason's barn, following the same past seven Monday night. I'm going plan that Ezekiel had on the night of the surprise party.

the necessary notes to cover the twen-then Quincy and Ezekiel went into the hundred dollars due for the Monday. The Deacon objected at first, ter. but finally consented, after Mr. Smith fellow-citizens have tried on several are our boys?" dressed for a trip to Eastborough Center. This time they took the carryall and two horses, and Uncle Ike sat on the front with Quincy.

They reached Eastborough Center and found Dr. Tillotson awaiting them. The return home was made quickly, and Uncle Ike took the doctor to the parlor. Then he went to Alice's room, and Quincy heard them descend the stairs. The conversation lasted for a full hour, and Quincy sat in his room,

his father should take charge of the were talking, had taken a couple of to knock that fellow out. Let's put it

and the board 50 cents a day. Mandy paid for the room for a week, and Mis' "No." replied Sylvester, "he never Hawkins says after she takes out what shows up on Saturdays." the board comes to she'll give the bal-ance back to Mandy."

"Who is going to report the town

night. Mandy can tell her mother to me to write the meeting up, because he have it all ready."

Next morning about 10 o'clock, Abthat would take all his time. He told bott Smith drove over from Eastbor-ough Center, accompanied by his father and Wallace Stackpole. Quincy took his Mr. Smith and he are interested on the

the surprise party.

They found the Deacon at home, and supply all our boys with all they want

"That's all right," said Quincy, "I'l had explained several matters to him. stand the bills."
"Yer know," said the Deacon, "my "How's Parsons going to know which

Moderator work comes in the daytime Sylvester. The latter drew back. as I stand ready to do all I can for my "No, Mr. Sawyer," said he, "I canno young friend here," turning towards take any money for that service. lic and private interests at the same I think, has treated my sister in a very three weeks, of third the would he had left for her was gone. He would come down again at a day's notice from It was arranged that Samuel Hill and Wallace Stackpole, while the others all day and all night without any pay On his return Mandy told him that grocery store and carry on the businewspapers from his pocket, and as that way—I'm working against him, hes Alice was in the parlor and would ness until a week from the following Deacon Mason finished he looked up and not for you; and, looking at it that and said, "There's an item here in the way, of course, there's no reason why



"competition is the life of trade, and I The Queen (London). sha'n't object if he does go into the

A DEPUTATION OF ENGLISH GIRLS ASK MR. CHAMBERLAIN FOR A PRO-TECTIVE DUTY ON AMERICAN HEIRESSES.

[Mr. Chamberlain himself married an American wife.]

Eastborough Express, Deacon, that I you should pay me anything." morning, and then we'll deliver all the goods by team in the afternoon in the afternoon in the regular Boston style. I never knew best authoritly that Miss Huldy Mathe door with the familiar cry, "Supper's ready," and Quincy led Alice to her old place at the table and took his may be, are an interest and the marriage has not been fixed, but service for you, as you are willing to do Quincy took Ezekiel by the arm, led our readers will be informed in due for me between now and next Mon-

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Town Meeting.

The next day was Friday. After breakfast Quincy went to his room and loked over the memorandum pad upon which he had taken pleasure in jotting down the various items of his campaign against the singing-master. As he looked at the pad he checked off the items that he had attended to, but suddenly started back with an expression of disgust.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Ezekiel laughed, then turned red in the face, then finally said in an undertone, "Waal, I dunno, seems kinder the face, then finally said in an undertone, "Waal, I dunno, seems kinder the face, then finally said in an undertone, "Waal, I dunno, seems kinder the face, then finally said in an undertone, "Waal, I dunno, seems kinder the face, then finally said in an undertone, "Waal, I dunno, seems kinder the face, then finally said in an undertone, "Waal, I dunno, seems kinder the face then finally said in an undertone, "Waal, I dunno, seems kinder the face then finally said in an undertone, "Waal, I dunno, seems kinder to the Center, and he told me something that actually obliged me to consider that I knew that your daughter was not likely to become Mrs. Obadiah Strout, but he promised me on his word of honor that he would not put it in the paper unless he got the same information from some other the same information from some other the face, then finally said in an undettone, "The face of the face, then finally said in an undettone, "The said Quincy, "The said Quincy, "The said Quincy, "The said Quincy was to the Eagle Holicy made his way to the Eagle Holicy made his way to the Center, and he told me something that actually obliged me to consider the face that I knew tha

denly started back with an expression of disgust.

"Confound it," said, "I neglected to "Confound it," said, "Confound it," telegraph to those Congressmen when and said something to him which would "Waal," said he, "young Chisholm two at Eastborough Center last Tues- wrought a similar effect to that proday. I hope I'm not too late." He reflected for a moment. Then said to himself, "No, it's all right; this is the long session, and my friends will be m Washington."

He immediately wrote two letters to his Congressional friends, stating that he had good reasons for having the appointment of Obadiah Strout as postmaster at Mason's Corner, Mass., held up for a week.

Auckled me, and said the heard a rumor about Huldy and Strout, and, as you say, Mr. Sawyer, he kinder 'bliged then said: "That ain't a bad idea: I'm satisfied if the other party is. I'm going to drive over this afternoon and tell the old gentleman that matters are all fixed up and I'll find out it there's any objection to the plan. Guess I'll go now, as I've got to git back tonight."

So he said "Good afternoon" and.

Samuel thought for a moment, and wou say, Mr. Sawyer, he kinder 'bliged me to set him right. But he made me to set him right. But he world it unless some of tell the old gentleman that matters are all fixed up and I'll find out if the other party is. I'm a promise, as he did you, thet he would no say anythin' abeout it unless some of the feller told him the same thing."

"That young man is sure to get dinner."

The next train to Boston was due in the world; he buncoed us both," said Quincy.

"Waal, I dunno as I know just what you mean by buncoed" said the neade a rumor about Huldy and Strout, and, as you say, Mr. Sawyer, he kinder 'bliged me to set him right. But he made me to set him right. But he made me to set him right. But he made me to set him right. Said you say, Mr. Sawyer, he kinder 'bliged me to set him right. But he made in you say anythin' abeout it unless some tell th

for a week.

'At the end of that time," he wrote, accompanied by his father, took his accompanied by h "I will either withdraw my objections or present them in detail, accompanied by his father, took in departure.

"Sit down, Hiram," said Quincy, "I want to have a talk with you. Have you settled up that little matter with Having finished the letters he went Mandy?"

"At the end of that time," he wrote, accompanied by his father, took in departure.

"Sit down, Hiram," said Quincy, "I want to have a talk with you. Have you settled up that little matter with "If you drive to Mr. Pertengill's house and wait a few moments, I think I'll go him.

he to Hiram, "I would like to have you take these letters to the Mason's Corner postoffice and mail them at once. This they consented to do. and after the rend of the car. He noticed that a lady sat near the window; when he are postoffice and mail them at once. bullets raining about him, or who had left word with Mandy that he would pushed forward with his country's flag not be back to the house until Tuesin the face of a similar storm of bullets, ought not to be afraid to ask a young girl to marry him."

In the face of a similar storm of bullets, ought not to be afraid to ask a young girl to marry him."

In the face of a similar storm of bullets, ought not to be afraid to ask a be Wednesday, as he was going to Boston to see his parents.

When the face of the fased his hat, and, leading forward, said politely, "Is this seat taken?"

"No, sir," replied a pleasant. but somewhat sad voice, and he sank into the seat without further thought as to

Leopold Ernst. It read as follows:

"Dear Q.—Come up and see me as noticed that his companion was Miss soon as you can; I shall be at home all Lindy Putnam.

out of the window, and as he did so he noticed that his companion was Miss used to me," said Lindy, "No, my mind is made up; my trunks are all packed,

press. Sylvester flushed a little as should not have been a very entertainguincy came in, but the latter reasing companion."

"But how about your friends," asked Quincy. "Supposing that I should find ing companion." omething to him.
"By crickey!" said Hiram, "what put shaking it heartily.

> Worry won't cure a cough. When you find a cough holding on -when everything else has failed-try

would be the biggest thing ever happened in Mason's Corner. Well, I rather think I shall be able to tend to that matter now, at once. One, two, three,," said Hiram, "just think two, three," said Hiram, "just think of it; well, that's the biggest lark that I've ever been connected with, beats buying the grocery store all holler." "Well," continued Quincy, "you three gentlemen understand it now, and it matters can be arranged I will do my part, and I promise you all a grand send-off: but not a word of it must be breathed to outside parties, remember. It won't amount to anything unless it's a big surprise." "All right," said Hiram, "I kinder reckon Sawyer's surprise party will be

anybody know who pays for it. I shall be down on the half-past seven express Monday night and I would like to have a nice little dinner for eight or nine

downstairs to the kitchen, and as usual, found Hiram engaged in conversation with Mandy.

"You are interested the letters ne went downstairs to the kitchen, and as usual, found Hiram engaged in conversation with Mandy.

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"You are interested the letters ne went downstairs to the property of the letters need to the car, and, to his surpline the car, and to his surpline the car, an forward and espied a seat near the far-

> young girl to marry him."
>
> "Waal, do yer know," said Hiram.
>
> "Waal, do yer know," said Hiram.
>
> "I'm more afraid o' Mandy than I
>
> "Good there he found a short left from the reached first station.
>
> "The seat without further thought as to the postof-when they reached the first station."
>
> When they reached the first station. fice: there he found a short letter from beyond Eastborough Center he glanced

"Well," said Quincy, "I don't see any other way for you except to walk any other way for you except to walk up like a man and meet your fate. Of course if I could do it for you I'd be willing to oblige you."

"No, thank yer," said Hiram, "I have time to write, Invariably thine, "LEOPOLD ERNST."

"Lindy Putnam." cried he, turning towards her, "how could I be so ungallant as not to recognize you?" and she will not be able to lock me in my room this time. I shall leave town by the first train after her death, and "Well," replied Lindy, "perhaps it's inst as well that you didn't; my friends." asked "LEOPOLD ERNST."

Quincy crossed the Square and enterday will never see me nor hear just as well that you didn't; my thoughts were not very pleasant."

by the first train after her death, and Eastborough will never see me nor hear thoughts were not very pleasant.

> in a low voice.
> "Yes," answered Lindy in a choked voice, "since Mr. Putnam died it has voice, "since Mr. Putnam died it has could I find you?" been worse than ever. While he lived she had him to talk to; but now she insists on talking to me, and sends for me several times a day, ostensibly to do something for her, but really simply to get me in the room so she can talk over the old, old story, and say spiteful and hateful things to me. May heaven pardon me for saying so Mr Say. ven pardon me for saying so, Mr. Saw-yer, but I am thankful that it's nearly

"Why, what do you mean?" asked Quincy. "Is she worse?"

"Yes," said Lindy, "she is failing very rapidly physically, but her voice and mental powers are as strong as ever; in fact, I think she is more acute in her mind and sharper in her words than she has ever been before. Dr. Budd ordered some medicine that I could not get at the Center, and so there was no way for me except to go to the city for it. Let me tell you now, Mr. Saw yer something that I should have been "Why, what do you mean?" asked



and grease thoroughly. Shave enough

into a dishpan half filled with water to make a good copious lather. When you have washed the dishes thoroughly, rinse in hot water and dry with dry towel.

No grease will remain—no fish or vegetable smells—the dishes will be absolutely clean.

One bar of Sunlight Soap, when used according to directions, will do more than two bars of common soap.

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shall leave the house and the town for-

said Quincy. "What will the townspeople say?" "I don't care what they say," rejoin-

ed Lindy in a sharp tone; "she is not my mother, and I will not stay to the funeral and hypocritically mourn for her, when in my secret heart I shall be glad she is dead." "Those are harsh words," said Quin-

"Not one-tenth nor one-hundredth as

"More trouble at home?" he inquired est to you: supposing that I should get some information that might lead to

"Well," replied Lindy, "if you will give me your promise that you will not disclose to anyone what I am going to say, I will tell you how to find me." "You have my word," replied Quin-

To be Continued Next Saturday.

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