the cherry tree holding the basket, and Jack Hall was standing half way up a stepladder plucking the great clusters of luscious cherries from the branches above him, and as he leaned over to drop them into the little basket, whispering something—Iddi not hear what—but whatever it was it brought a richer, riper color than that of the beautiful fruit into Clare's pure face.

Clare was rich old Farmer Allen's daughter, and Jack Hall was—her father's hired man! And I—well, I am Clare's "maiden aunt" and have taken care of her in particular and my brother's household in general, ever since her young mother died leaving her helpless little babe in my charge.

I am not going to describe Clare Allen's personal appearance. You have often seem more faultlessly beautiful features and more symmetrical and graceful figures; but you never saw truer eyes, a brow more indicative of-pure and leity thought, or a mouth more expressive of gentle firmness and quiet decision of character. Hers was a face that made you glad to look upon in its perfect healthful happiness, though the girlish gaiety and mirtufulness that light-ened it a month ago had been softened and toned down into an expression of quiet juy by the magic power of the transformer-love.

When in the spring Jack Hall had come, a stranger and without recommendation, seeking work, Robert Allen had engaged him at once, for he saw in him the easentials of a good workman; but Clare's clear eyes and womanly intuition saw more than this, for they looked through the meroutward appearance and saw the heart of gold within. His honest, noble countential and praced appearance and saw the heart of gold within. His honest, noble countential and praced appearance and saw the heart of gold within. His honest, noble countential and praced appearance and saw the heart of gold within. His honest, noble countential and praced appearance and saw the heart of gold within. His honest, noble countential and praced appearance is drouble and the parting because the looking a shall not be ore dis

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outward appearance and saw the heart of gold within. His honest, noble countenance immediately won her respect and subsequent conversation showed her that he was highly educated and a gentleman in the truest sense of the word. Her early formed opinion was confirmed as the weeks rolled on and she saw more of him, and one bright day I opened my old eyes to the fact that she regarded him with more than bright day I opened my old eyes to the fact that she regarded him with more than respect or platonic friendship, and that her leve was reciprocated with an intensity bordering on worship. This did not seem an unsatisfactory state of affairs, for I knew the young man's worth, and felt satisfied that my darling would be happy with him.

"Clare's answer came distinctly: "Mr. Melville, how can you ask or expect me to success, I remain faithfully yours. SETH CLINE, Harrietsville, Ont.

"But, Miss Allen, you do not mean to say you still care for that fellow Hall! You seem so aristocratic in manner that I feel to my duty to state to you the merit of your remedy for 'catarrh. I had the of your remedy for 'catarrh. I had the of your remedy feel the past four or five year and after the first treatment of your remedy feel thereby an an after the first treatment of your remedy feel thereby an an after the first treatment of your remedy feel thereby an an after the first treatment of your remedy feel thereby an an after the first treatment of your remedy feel thereby an an after the first treatment of your remedy feel thereby an an after the first treatment of your remedy feel thereby an an after the first treatment of your remedy feel thereby and the part is given to another?"

But with a very different eye did Rober Allen regard the matter when he stumbled upon the unwelcome fact that this poo

upon the unwelcome last that this poor and obscure young man had aspired to the hand of his daughter, and the blow was doubly heavy when he found that Clare did not discourage him.

Thirty years ago he had left his native Argyleshire to seek in a new country that opportunity to rise which would be denied him in conservative Reliain, and with that him in conservative Bittain, and with that characteristic industry and economy that makes the Scot the bravest and most successful pioneer, he had toiled early and late, and the rich and grateful soil of western Ontario yielded a bountiful return, and now he was the owner of one the most productive farms in one of the richest farming districts in the world. And his sole care now was that his idolized daughte should be comfortably settled in life be youd the necessity for that toil which had shortened his young wife's life. Great, therefore, was his indignation when he discovered the young man's love for his daughter, but the matter seemed to him so preposterous that he contented himself with a decided refusal to hear an-other word of it, and fondly imagined that as Clare had always proved an obedient child she would at his command quenc her love for Jack Hall, -and thought he had put a complete stop to the matter Besides, he had an earnest desire to see hi little Clare the wife of the wealthy Eng-lish widower, Arthur Melville, who had lately purchased the farm adjoining his own, and, who noticing the attachment that had strung up between his little boys and Clare, had taken is into his head that me would make an excellent second mother for them and fill the empty place in his heart and home, and had asked of her

father Clare's hand in marriage,
When my brother entered the house,
accompanied by Mr. Melville, he missed
his daughter's bright face, and asked,
"Where's Clare?" He was passing the
window that overlooked the orchard, and as he spoke the words his eye fell upon the pair under the cherry tree, and an angry scowl darkened his usually pleasant face. "What insolence! How dare he go near her whea I have forbidden him to speak to the blood and expels all poisonous ele "You can go into the house, Miss." Then, turning to Jack, he went on, "As for you,

cause of my lack of wealth and position. I am as worthy of her as an honest heart and life and a boundless love can make me, and I will yet claim her hand, for she its sust has told me that she loves me," and tract. has told me that she loves have walked away without waiting a reply. "My boy, the species of girl who would wait for

wearen, after such an exhibition of insolution. Although," he muttered, "the presumptuous dog has a spirit that I rather like."

Clare had gone to her room, and tea passed over very quietly. The remainder of the evening was gloomy enough, though my brother did try to keep up a dilatory my brother did try to keep up a dilatory my brother did try to keep up a dilatory my brother did not put in an appearance of his own and his neighbors' crops. But as Clare did not put in an appearance like Melville tock his leave early, and I was inhospitable enough to feel heartily was inhospitable enough to feel heartily glad of it. As soon as he had gone I sought my darling and found her sitting at eyes that expressed far greater grief than eyes that expressed far greater grief than enough to feel heart like and chest troubles. It promotes a free and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

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For her shoes were so tight a troit of borax, which assays that the rink; But she left in a fright.
For her shoes were so tight a from treatment of but she been found at San Bernardino, Cal. The discovery is "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief irom treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Anti-C nsumptive you can get Bickle's Anti-C nsumptive you friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs and all throat and the rink; But she failed in her efforts to wink.

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief irom treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relief in her efforts to wink.

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with or fleods of tears. I came noiselessly up to phlegm.

who knows?

It a lover of the world.

"Clare, will you take this basket and bring in some cherries from the orchard. You know Mr. Melville is to take tea with us this evening, and he says our cherries are the best to be found anywhere, more especially"—I added a little mischievously—"when they are plucked by your pretty fingers."

"Yes, Auntis, I'll get the cherries; but I am sure I wish Mr. Melville had stayed in that London he is so fond of talking about, with his 'cousin, the duke,' and all it if cliends, the earls and countesses," pouted Clare. "And I would rather have one look from Jack Hall's eyes than all the fine compliments Mr. Melville could manufacture in a year."

Clare tripped away, blushing at her own confession, and a few minutes later when I looked from my window she stood under the cherry tree holding the basket, and Jack Hall was standing half-way up a step-ladder plucking the great clusters of luscinus cherries from the branches above.

The soft arms thrown around my neck, and as hower of kisses told the thanks she could not find words to express.

I left her then, and a few minutes after then, and a few minutes after the house, and, unseen by my brother, who always retired early, was sleeping peacefully, Clare and I slipped quietly out of the house, and, unseen by my brother, who always retired early, was sleeping peacefully, Clare and I slipped quietly out of the house together, and ran down to the bottom of the ordard where Jack was attending half-way up a step-ladder plucking the great clusters of luscinus cherries from the branches above.

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"Miss Allen, you have avoided me, nay, you have even refused me already; listen to me now; I have sought you long and have not wearied; will you not reward my patient waiting?"

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Clare's cheek flushed hotly, as she rose o her feet and waved him from her with "Sir," she said, "we have no plebeians and the wilfully wicked—and our aristocracy are the true and honorable, whether they are found behind the plow, at the

forge or in the senate." forge or in the senate."
"The deuce they are!" was all Melville found voice to mutter, taking a hasty departure as Jack suddenly appeared on the scene. As a matter of course, in another misute Clare was sobbing out her joy, clasped in Jack's strong arms, and Jack was lavishing kisses and tender names upon lear.

A short interview with farmer Allen set street east are crowded daily, and that matters all right. When Jack explained that he had gone to Manitoba after leaving already consulted them. them (that was in '78), and that a town able to sell his troperty for enough to make a reasonable man independent for able to sell his property for enough to inake a reasonable man independent for the rest of his natural life, the farmer withdrew his opposition, the more reactly as he he now saw that his favorite Melville's case was hopeless.

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That was three years ago. Jack and
Clare are married now, and very happy;
and who knows but that little Jack, now -Lottie Howard writes from Buffalo N.Y.: "My system became greatly dibit tated through arduous professional duties playing on his father's knee, and just learning to lisp his mother's name, may yet be president of Canada.

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her? But I'll soon put a stop to that, my fine fellow," he muttered as he passed out of the house and crossed the orchard. Confronting Clare, he said shortly and sternly, has been introduced by a New York inventor. Yellow Oil will give prompt relief; applied externally will stop any pain; and taken internally cures colds, asthma, croup, sore throat and most inflammatory company

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Jack shood erect with folded arms, and looked unflichingly into the angry face before him; then he said, "Mr. Allen, I go, certainly; and though I deem myself unworthy of your daughter, it is not because of my lack of wealth and position.

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