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A DESCRIPTION CONTROL CONTROL

in a place, you know," Josepha said,

The father's jealousy asserted itself

for a moment, and he answered, a little

"But Lettie's your real sister, you

Josepha's gray eyes flashed warning-ly, and she answered, with a trace of the bitterness that had lingered in her

bosom nearly twenty years:
"Oh, yes, it's very likely I'd want to

keep every penny of my savings for the child of the cruel woman that drove me away from my own father's

roof—oh, yes, very likely, indeed!"
Nathan Jarvis winced with shame,
and wished he had bitten his tongue

off before he had given utterance to

such mercenary sentiments to his wronged daughter. He yielded the point easily, more especially as he was fond of the foundling child who called

him father, just as Lettie did, and seemed to loved him almost better than his own daughter, for Vixen had

a more frank and affectionate disposi-tion than Lettie. Besides, she was so

his fine roses and originating new

varieties of the rare flowers, in which

the more fondly she loved her, so that

if the unknown parents had come to

So Lettie always had the finest

ways mollified by the assurance that, as the eldest, her sister had a right to

"Oh, yes, I remember now that as Cinderella was the youngest sister she had always to stay at home and wear

rags," she would say, lightly, but re-sentfully. "But never mind, Miss Let-tie, some day I shall go off to the ball

'She is well named Miss Vixen!" she

exclaimed, vindictively.

At that moment the click of the latch

of the front gate attracted her atten-

She sprang to the window and saw

a dapper young drygoods clerk coming up the walk. He was one of the com-

mittee who had been selected to de-cide, that day, upon the May Queen. With her heart in her mouth she

flew downstairs and tore open the front door, admitting him into the little par-

lor before he had time to knock and

bring Josepha or Vixen from the kit-chen, where they were compounding

"Oh, Mr. Sanders, you have chosen the May Queen at last!" she exclaim-

Mr. Sanders began to suck the head

of his cane in marked hesitancy; but,

seeing the brilliant black eyes fixed

so impatiently on his face, he removed the cane and lisped out:

"Yeth, Mith Lettie; and I have been sent to announce the wesult of the—

choice was between your-ahem!-your

lovely self and your pwetty little sister.

It was a close run, I do assure you, Mith Lettie; but—but the honorable

ommittee at length decided upon"-

Lettie's heart gave a great, furious, strangling throb-"your sister, Mith

He began bowing himself out,

drawling out something about a great

reality frightened by the white fury and disappointment of Lettie's mobile

face. All her florid color had faded, and she was catching her breath in a

strangling rage.
"Egad!" he said, afterward, "she gasped like I had flung cold water

over her. Her eyes snapped fire. I know she had expected to be chosen.

I felt as mean as if I had stolen a

sheep, and slipped out before she could open the wials of her wrath upon the

(To be Continued.)

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remedy to do me good."

hurry to get back to the store,

wote. Of course, you know the

dainties for the festival tomorrow.

ed, smiling and bridling.

he took a real delight.

these prerogatives.

her low forehead.

tion.

nd now little Sunny Side was all with excitement. Today was the of April, and tomorrow, by the ssion of the master of Cedarthey had planned to erect a sole on the Cedarhurst grounds, rown a queen of May. ie Javis and Vixen were in ie Javis and Vixen were in a of the wildest excitement, not to

een had not yet been chosen, but one agreed that the gardener's ters were the prettiest girls in and that the choice certainly lay en these two. e Vixen declared with charming

nkness that she would give one of er little fingers to be the queen. "A fine looking queen you would make! They would do better to take you for the Maypole!" Lettie exclaimed, tartly, with a disdainful flash of her bright eyes at the slim, budding figure; but Vixen taughed wickedly, as she retorted:

"Tastes differ. Some people would the enthusiastic occupation of budding figure a Maynole figure like mine."

"Tastes differ. Some people would prefer a Maypole figure, like mine,

rather than a pillow-with-a-string-tied-round-the-middle like yours!"

"Girls, girls, tob your bickering!"

Miss Josepha chied, sharply, seeing the gathering wrath under Lettie's black "Both of you would be welllooking enough if you hadn't so much mortal vanity.'

"But, honor bright, now Josepha, which one of us is the prettiest, do you think?" exclaimed teasing Vixen, leaning out of the window to grasp a fragrant cluster of white lilac, which she fastened carelessly in her belt, while the spinster answered shortly:
"'Pretty is as pretty does!"

Vixen answered, laughing; then glancing under her curling gold-en-brown lashes at Lettie, she saw that the brunette was sulking furiously, her eyes downcast, her cheeks an engry crimson, while her under lip was drawn in, her white teeth gnawing it until the crimson blood almost started through the thin skin.

Started through the thin skin.

Prince Charming."

Lettle thought of this as she stood. began to sing, mockingly, in a high

soprano key: "You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear.
Tomorrow'll be the happiest time of all the glad new year; Of all the glad new year, mother, the

maddest, merriest day, For I'm to be Queen o' the May, I'm to be Queen o' the May."

Lettie Jarvis looked at her with blazing black eyes, full of jealous rage. "I'd give half my life to keep you having that pleasure, Miss y!" she muttered, under her from breath; "but they can't—they can't choose her before me! I'm a hundred times prettier than that pert, red-

haired minx!" Lettie always called Vixen's hair red, but she had been furiously jealous of it all the same ever since a wandering artist had told Vixen that her hair was just that lovely red-gold shade the old masters had loved to paint on the heads of their greatest

She stole upstairs to her little room to look at her face in the glass, and its rich brunette charms reassured dispelling her momentary uneasiness.

"They cannot choose her! certainly the prettier," she said ex-uitantly; "and I shall have a nicer dress than hers, too, and they say 'fine feathers make fine birds.'"

Lettie had always insisted that, being the eldest, she should have finer dresses than Vixen, and Josepha had tacitly yielded the point, feeling that the girl's right was even greater than she knew, as she was the real daughter of the house, and pretty little Vixen an unconscious dependent; for the \$200 that had come with her were exhausted long ago, and no more had been sent to help the humble cottagers who cared for the pretty foundling. But it takes very little to keep her, father, and she shan't cost you a cent. I saved something when I was

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Proceeding Analogous to the Occupation of Port Arthur.

India Suffers From a Famine of Wages as Well as a Famine of Food-The Plague in Australia.

London, May 18 .- A dispatch to the Times from Pekin says: M. Pavioff, the Russian minister to Corea, has informed the Corean Government, that Masampo will be the winter headquarters of the Russian fleet. His action is in close analogy with the Russian proceedings, prior to the occupation of Port Arthur. On March 30 two agreements were signed between M. Pavloff and the Corean Government. By the former Corea granted a site for a coaling depot and a naval hospital. By the latter Russisa renounced her purpose to acquire land on the mainland opposite Masampo know, Josepha, and what you saved ought to go to her, you know."

WAGES FAMINE IN INDIA. Lord George Hamilton, in a speech, at a meeting of the Indian section of the Society of Art, said: "It must not be forgotten that it is a wage famine in India as well as a food famine. Therefore it presses more heavily on the people than before, and it is the duty of the government to try to multiply and diversify the industries of In-dia. With this view, the Indian Gov-ernment was placing contracts in India wherever possible, not with brokers, but with actual producers."

The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Bilaspur writes: "The demand for government assistance is unparalleled. In one district forty per cent are dependent on the sirdar for their daily bread. In two others the percentage is over thirty. In the whole area there are 1,500,000 people with no other sources of subsistence than government charity.'

PLAGUE IN AUSTRALIA Two hundred and thirty-five cases of bubonic plague have thus far been of-ficially reported at Sydney, N. S. W. Of these 79 proved fatal. A second death from the plague has occurred at Rockhampton, Queenesland,

REFUSE TO LUG POWDER. So Josepha kept Vixen, and expended the savings of her years of service uncomplainingly upon her, and the more sacrifices she made for the child Acora, Gold Coast, May 18. - The difficulty in forwarding ammunition adds to the gravity of the situation at Kumassi. Native carriers refuse to go there at any price. HIS NAME IS NOT PATRICK. claim her it would have been a real cross to the spinster.

At the christening of the son of the Duke and Duchess of York on Thursday, Prince Albert of Prussia, represented Emperor William, one of the dresses and hats, and though Vixen pouted over it sometimes she was alinfant's godfathers. Water from the Jordan was used. The infant was nam-ed Henry William Frederick Albert by Queen Victoria. CANADA AT THE PARIS SHOW.

It is hoped by those interested that the Canadian pavilion in connection with the Paris Exhibition will be advanced sufficiently to be inaugurated on the 24th inst. Mr. Tarte has arranged with the colonial secretary, Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and there gazing at her reflected beauty, to deal direct with the French comand a frown marred the smoothness of mittee instead of through London, thus saving much delay. CABLE NOTES.

Berliners honor Gutenberg's memory on June 17. Chinese slayers of Missionary Brooks

have been executed in Chiman Fu. Gen. Pinzon is reported to have beaten Colombian revolutionists Uribe, near Santander, May 14. Prichard Morgan has secured for English capitalists gold mining territory in Corea 40 miles square and immensely rich.
J. H. Choate told London fishmongers

that it would be very hard to dissolve Anglo-American brotherhood ties. Mr. Chamberlain, in proposing the health of Mr. Balfour, at the Union Club's banquet, eulogized his services to the country, and declared that the integrity of the empire had been saved by the Unionist alliance.

Details of the Tragedy on Board a Ewedish Steamer.

Arrest of the Murderer, Who Confesses His Crime-Story Told by the Wounded Men.

Koping, Sweden, May 18 .- Details of the tragedy on board the steamer Prinz Carl, briefly referred to yesterday, show that shortly after passing Quieksund at midnight, a man suddenly started shutting all the doors of the cabins and saloons, and then, with a revolver in either hand, began firing at everyone he encountered. He stabbed the captain in the back and a lady passenger in the breast with a dagger, and hacked a boy with a knife.

A tradesman at Arboga, Sweden, reports that a man giving the name of Gronkirst, of Stockholm, came to him on Wednesday and secured two revolvers, which he fired several times to test their qualities. He is believed to

be the murderer. The Prinz Carl was stopped off Koping and the murderer seized the opportunity to jump into a lifeboat and row away as fast as possible. Search on the steamer discovered seven dead and five wounded. The Prinz Carl proceeded to Stockholm.

THE MURDERER CAUGHT. The Stockholm police tracked Gronkirst to Eskilstuna, 57 miles west of Stockholm, and arrested him. He gave his name as Nordlung, and after side able questioning he confessed his crime, and said he had stolen 800 kro-

nen from the captain. STORY OF THE CRIME. The wounded say they were playing cards in the smoking-room about 11:30, when, somebody put his head in the room and exclaimed: "Look out, there's a massacre on board." At the same moment shots were heard. All sprang to their feet in order to leave the cabin; but they found the door fastened on the outside. While they were trying to force the door, a shot were trying to force the door, a shot was fired through the window and hit one of them, a man named Karlson, who fell to the floor. The other three—Schneider, Konditorm and Lindquest—burst the door. Lindquest, who was the first to step through, received a bullet in the head. Disregarding the wound he ran after the assassin to the steering room. The fugitive shouted down the speaking-tube "Full speed ahead!" The engines were already at

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