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"Oh, mother," said Phil, with a frown wickly succeeded by a laugh, "nobody ever ears such a coat to church. Everybody could laugh at me."
"Dar me!" said the old lady, ovidently isappointed quite deeply. "I want to now! Then when be you going to wear it?" "Never, I suppose," said Phil, his smile mishing. "I was an extravagant fool to by that coat. I'll never forgive myself for

Never?" the old lady had echoed. "Then

She shan't wait another hour I' said Phil, rying out of the room, and telling him that his mother cared more for him than his New York friends combined. He seed himself anew, with as much care, augh not as much trepidation, as when paring for the Dinon party; he even uped out of doors and by lighting two or see matches selected a bud from a rose which we are acceptable as you had been a rose to the property of the selected of the property of the selected of the property of his, caressed his incusacine into the ion harber had told him was most becoming to style of face, and squeezed his feet into e low, tight, patent leather shoes which a cemaker had assured him were the only oper thing for evening dress. Then he me down stairs whistling "Hail to the life".

became down stairs whisting "Hail to the Chief."

Mrs. Hayn hastily adjusted the spectacles she had been polishing, and as Phil entered the room she threw up both hands in amazement and delight. It was worth the price da coat, thought Phil to himself, to enable that dear, honest old face to express so much enjoyment. As his mother gazed at im, Phil went through the various posses which had been demanded of him when he was a child—even later—and clothes were being fitted to him by the trustworthy Sarah Tweege; he turned around, presented one side view and then the other, walked across the room and back, and saluted his mother with his most profound bow. His mother with his most profound bow. His mother's delight knew no bounds. Finally the good old lady took both his hands, held him at arms' length, looked as if she never could see enough of him; then she gave him a motherly hug and exclaimed:

"I should think she'd have fell dead in love with you the minute she clapped her eyes on you with all those things on."

Phil retired hastily, and when he removed his dress coat he savagely shook his fist atit.

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how stolid the inhabitants, there is imagination enough to replace the absent links in a desired chain of facts.

All that Haynton and its vicinity really linew about the supposed Hayn-Tramlay affair was that the Tramlays had been at Hayn farm, that they had a daughter samed Lucis whose age did not diffor much from Phil's, that Phil had been in New York for more than a fortnight, that he had gone direct from Sol Mantring's sloop to Tramlay's office, that he had been seen in New York in store clothes, and that he admitted having seen Lucia once or twice. Out of these tew facts, which would have been useless to even a detective were he unable to treat them as mere clews to be followed carefully, the enterprising people of Haynon constructed a number of stories each of which hung together admirably. That they differed radically from one another was not the fault of the local romancers: they had one either them as were head with the mataid

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Phil did not regard the matter in this light. When day by day his little brothers returned from school with tales they had heard from class mates and wondered greatly that they had not first heard them at home, Post temper broke loose so

children Cry for the ministry, and that while in New York he had fallen into drinking habits so deeply that Tramlay had been obliged to write to Farmer Hayn to

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hurry to the city and remove his unfortunate son from the scene of temptation.

Phil grumbled and stormed; he even wowed that if gossip about him did not end he would go to sea. He thought seriously of publishing a list of denials in the weekly paper, edited in the county town, which devoted a column or two to Haynton news. Then he wendered whether he might not make a confidant of the minister and beg that a sermon be preached on the sinfulness of gossip; but this plan disappeared abruptly when, the statement of his approaching marriage was traced, almost with certainity, to the minister himself.

But the worst trial of all remained. On Sunday he met at church and in the young people's Bible class all the girls who lived at or near Haynton. Some of them belonged to churches other than that which included the Hayn family among its members, but for once they waived denominational preferences and went to the First Church, and not only to see Phil's new clothes and cane, of which Sol Mantring had brought such astonishing reports.

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They were as good and sweet-hearted, those Haynton girls, as any of their sex on the face of the earth. Fashions a trifle old and lack of professional advice as to how best to enhance their natural charms by borrowing from art could not disguise the fact that some of them were quite pretty. It was not their fault that Phil's heart had one elsewhere tor a mats, but that the was not their fault that Pail's heart had gone elsewhere for a mate, but that the young man himself was greatly to blame for such a course was the general opinion among them, and they would have at least the consolation of seeing how he had been affected by a step so unusual among Haynton youths. And what questions those girls' eyes did ask! There was no need that they should any of them into words; Phil understood them all, with the result that never before on Sunday had he heard so little of sermon, hymn or prayer, or betrayed so feeble a nymn or prayer, or betrayed so feeble asp of the topic of the day in the Bib

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Bravely he kept his word. At sunrise he was already on his way to the marsh, and by the middle of the morring a single sensation compassed his entire mind; it was that ever fell to a farmer's lot, He greated the sund of the house all the himself, the his case was heart every the held himself was the held himself was the held himself was a least the sun, which was his order of the form the coze, leaned on his spade and delight. He dressed his hair care to see the himself, the his count of the form the coze, leaned on his spade and delight. He dressed his hair care to see the himself, the his count of the form the coze, leaned on his spade and delight. He was

"P. S.-That gal ain't no more engaged 'P'. S. - t tast gas and than I am."

Phil took off his hat, rubbed his eyes, looked away in the direction of the direct extension, and made a face at the faithful old spade.

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+++ Walter Blackburn Harte has been en gaged by the publishers of Worthington's blagazine, of Hartford, Conn., to contribute Magazine, of Hartlord, Conn., to contribute a monthly causerie under the caption of "In a Library Corner" to their magazine.
Mr. Harte's "Dodsley Papers," of which this series is to be a continuation, was familiar for the past two years to readers of the New England Magazine. The first essay of the series appears in the December Worthington's. Vorthington's.

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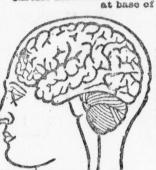
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