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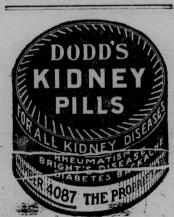
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know. They'll be comin' back soon.
Libby, dear, just help me dish out this custard, will you? They are callin' for it in there, don't you hear 'em?"

"I hear your Tosu's voice," laughed Mrs. Peeler.

"And your boy, Ed. Do you know what that boy said to me when I was in givin' a second helpin' of tea just now? He said, 'Missus Ross,' says he, 'I haven't et anythin' worth while as yet, 'cause I've been waitin' for that custard.' The sly rascal!"

Mrs. Peeler's blue eyes danced with pride.

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"Ed is awful lively," she smiled.
"There's no keepin' him quiet."
"Mr. Simpson says he's a smart boy," said Mrs. Ress; "says he takes to book larnin' like a squirrel t' a nut."
"Oh, and how do you like the teacher widder?"

"Oh, and how do you like the teacher, widder?"

"I like him first-rate."

"And Mary Ann:"

Mrs. Ross glauced about her. Then she bent over and whispered in the other woman's ear.

"No!" exclaimed that little lady; "you don't say so!"

"Judgin' from appearances, it looks that way, dear," smiled the widow. "But not a word to anyone else, Libby. I haven't told a single soul but you."

"It don't seem to me that Mary

but you."

"It don't seem to me that Mary Ann would take to a man like him," said Mrs. Peeler. "He don't seem to fit her somehow. I always thought and hoped that Bill Paisley would meet her favor, widder."

Mrs. Ross opened her mouth as if to speak, then closed it again on second thought.

"My, I must get in with th' custard," she cried and hurried away.

Gloss and Mary Ann entered the kitchen with Daft Davie between them.

"I don't want anyone to know just how bad she is—not to-night. It would only spoil the evenin's fun for them, and I'm not scared—why, I have little Davic."

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woman with mild eyes, tooked up from her potato-mashing with a start.

"My, my," she sighed, "are they that bad, Mrs. Declute?"

That lady nodded grimly.

"While they be cain' in my hun I will say no more than what I have concernin' them," she affirmed, "as that wouldn't be hospitable o' me. But after they've et an' gone—" she compressed her lips and frowned severely, "then I'll tell you more about them outlaws."

"Dear me," sighed Mrs. Pecler again. Then she glanced around. "Where is Mary Ann and Gloss gone?" she asked.

"Oh. they sipped over t' Mac's to see how the little mother was restin." Then she glanced around. "Oh. they sipped over t' Mac's to see how the little mother was restin." There is hope for any man as long as his dog doesn't cut flis acquaintance.

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"Oh, you've come back, my dears, have you?" smiled Mrs. Peeler. "I'm glad you got back so soon. How's she now, Glossie?"

"Awful bad," answered Gloss. "I'm goin' right back, and will you tell uncle to come soon? Don't say anythin' to Boy, but just whisper to uncle to come as soon's he can. She misses him so much. Now, I must go. You explain to 'cm all how it is, Mrs. Peeler, will you?"

"You're not goin' back alone," protested Mary Ann. "Just wait, we'll send...."

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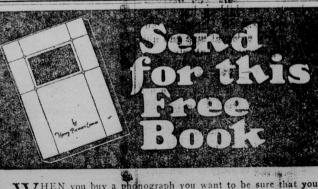
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