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BY THE LAKE.

"What !" said Mrs. Haven, almost in a shriek.

of 'em ; My sister Caroline, because the Sarborough hotels are too intolerably hot for endurance; Cousin Herbert lives ?" said he. Haller, because he is an seathete, and wants to study nature from a level hitherto untrodden ; Mrs. Johnson, because

gilt bird-cages, water-colored sketches, pane window was close to the floor. and Keusington embroidery ; "what am I to do ?"

"Do?" repeated her husband, who at all what I expected." torily. "There is but one thing to do- raspberry pies, when shouts and cries in let 'em come."

"All at once ?" "Yes, all at once."

"And I with only one girl, and the the painters in possession of the second story," hysterically cried the lady.

"Couldn't be a better combination of circumstances, my dear," said Mr. Haven.

"I don't believe these people care a ready to burst into tears. "Neither do I," said her husband.

"It's only on account of their convenience, the hot weather, and the high prices at the hotels," added Mrs. Haven. "Hugh, I've a great mind to commit suicide.

"Don't do that, my dear," said Mr. was just thinking, de you know-"

force of servants, a box of provisions the lake will be so nice for the little from Fortnum & Maron's, half a dozen dears to play in, if only they are a little cots, with hair mattresses and bedding careful, for it's so fucky you are here,

"Nothing of the sort," said Mr. Haven serenely eyeing the distant landscape through the amethyst rays of cigaramoke. "Of-moving."

"Moving, Hugh ?" Mr. Haven explained. "Only for a few deal to do," days, merely on account of the repairs at the house. Paint upsets my digestion, sweet little dog." and the carpenter's hammer sats my teeth on edge. Besides, Hodge, the if we're all out of the way."

floors, and not a particle of plaster or paint about it," remonstrated Mary.

gilding, but to enjoy our society."

said Mrs. Haven, with corrugated Mrs. Haven quietly.

r eyes.

pared to "rough it" after the most primi- better with it than to lend it to my tive fashion, and when Mrs. Caroline sister's son." napainted wood settees on the grass.

"Drive on, man! You have made a groaned over the heat. folks live," said the man leisurely chew- the mind of Mrs. Haven's guesta.

solitude' to suit anybody." "I thought it was a picturesque cotcents of the keenest disappointment. touched my forehead," said Cousin But at this minute Mrs. Haven herself Herbert.

harried to the door.

"Do come in."

world with her numerous changes of buttoned kid gloves. toilet during the past tortnight,

the etairway."

Mr. Haller arrived later in the day-a countryman carrying his portable easel, color cases travelling library, and writ- from between his lips. ing desk.

"They're coming to visit us-every one He knocked loudly at the door of the "Oan you tell me where Mr. Haven servatory up at the house."

"This is the place," said the hostess.

"This ?" echoed Mr. Haller, "You are Cousin Herbert, I suppose? the children don't get well after the said Mrs. Haven politely. "Walk in. whooping cough ; Aunt Sadie, on account My husband will come by the evening smiling. "We only came here to ac-Jenks, because he never has visited us, expecting a good deal of company, and I us. and wants to know what my wife is dare say you won't mind a little inconvenience.

And she left him in a seven-by-nine Haven looking around her pretty sitting a partment under the eaves, where he husband's advice had proved excellent. room, draped in pink chintz, fragrant could not stand upright, except in the with fresh flowers, and decorated with middle of the room, and where the three

"Humph!" soliloquized the seathete. looking ruefully around him, 'this isn't of the Windermere cottage.

was intent on clipping off the end of his Mary Haven had scarcely got downcigar so that it should "draw" satisfac- stairs and resumed the manufacture of various keys aunounced the coming of Mrs. Johnson and her four children from the nearest station.

"Is this Cousin Hugh's house, ma? thermometer at ninety in the shade, and said Adelaide, the eldest discontentedly. "It ain't nothin' but a shanty," loudly proclaimed Alexander Gustavus, the

second hope of the family. "There ain't no paint on Helen Louis.

"Lemme get out ! lemme get out ! straw about seeing me," said Mrs. Haven, cried Julietta, "and play in that lovely black mud where the frog is sitting." Mrs Johnson sailed in with a scarlet face and a pertured look.

> "I'm afraid, Cousin Mary," said she, "that we shall inconvenience you. There don't seem to be much accommodation

"Oh, there's plenty of room up in the Haven. "I can suggest a better plan. I garret, such as it is " said Mrs. Haven smiling. "Of course, one expects to "Of telegraphing to the city for a new lead a gypsy life in a place like this ; and to match?" eagerly interrupted the Cousin Johnson, to help me with the pies and bread, for I'm not a very experienced housekeeper, and ---"I thought you kept two or three ser-

"I have only one girl just at present, said Mrs. Haven ; Vand, of course, when "To the little cottage by the lake," there's so much company, there's a great

"Oh! there comes an old lady with s She glanced out of the open doorway.

"Goodness me ! if it ain't that intolcontractor, can work a good deal faster erable old Aunt Sadie, with her inevitable dog," groaned Mrs. Johnson, as a fat "But, Hugh, the cottage is nothing on elderly lady toiled up the path, in a linal lenstics in juil who will not be ad-

What of that, my love?" said the im spiration, "you don't never mean to say such classes of lunaties." perturbable husband. Our friends don't Niece Haven, that this 'ere's the place some, se I take it, to admire freaco and I've heard tell of on lake-what d'ye To the Medical Protession, and all whom

call it ?" "They'll think we live there always, ' 'It is were we live at present," said

"I'm downright sorry I left the hotel "That is precisely what I wish them at the railroad," said Aunt Sadie sadly. "I sin't used to these unplastered houses

to think my dear."

"Oh!" said are.

"You follow my meaning?"

"I—think——begin—to " said she, with an aniused light beginning to sparkle gray suit, and with keen eyes like an

"To, dear, perhaps it would be a complete to move—just while the relate in the literation at once.

He looked around him and seemed to take in the literation at once.

"No servants at ?" said he. "Well, its lucky I came. I'm oretty handy to fetch water and split wood, and help about generally; and you're pretty an imposing edifice. There was plenty about generally; and you're pretty of room in it such as it was, but the slim, my dear, to do all the work of this floors were of rude pine-beards, the house with only a young gal to help you. So Hugh hasn't done real well in business and as was adapted merely to the wants of camping parties who were pre- selt, and I don't know as I could do

Montagu Prout drove up to the door, in a break heavily laden with trunks, she Mrs. Montagu Prout fanned herself, stared through her gold eye-glasses in a Cousin Herbert Haller did battle with most ridiculous manner at the rude the flies ank wasps, Mrs. Johnson followporch, the shutterless window, and the ed her four children about in ceaseless terror lest they should be drowned, and "This isn't 'The Solitudes!" she said. Aunt Sadie felt her dog's pulse and

One night at the cottage settled the "This 'ere's where Lawyer Haven's question of "to stay or not to stay," in

ing a straw. "Guess it's enough of a "I never slept in such a hot place in my life," said Mrs. Johnson. "The bed was not long enough for me tage," said Mrs. Montagu Prout, in ac- to stretch myrelf out in, and the caves

"The owls hooted all night in the T. EDMANSON & CO. Sele Agents, Bradfe "I think you must be my husband's woods," said Aunt Sadie, "and kept dear sister Caroline," said she graceously. little Trip barking until he was hoarse."
"I wouldn't stay here if you would "But where are the trunks to go?" pay me a hundred pounds a week," said the fashionable widow, who had Mrs. Montagu Prout, thinking of her dazzled the eyes of the Scarborough pink silk party-dresses, and twelve-

"Well," said Uncle Jenks dri'y, "it "You can put them in the shed at the ain't just the location I should have back of the barn," said Mrs. Haven gra- selected for a summer residence, but I ain't going off to leave Hugh and his "I don't think they will quite go up wife while I can manage to be useful to them."

So the company departed, with various long haired, sallow complexioned young adieus and insincere protestation's of man, in a velveteen suit, followed by a regard, and only Uncle Jenks was left and then Mr. Haven took his cigar out

"Uncle Jenks." said he. "suppose we go up and see how the carpenters and cottage with the every knob of his cane. painters are getting along with the con-

"At what house?" said Uncle Jenks. "Mine," said Mr. Haven. "Don't you live here ?" asked Uncle Jenks.

"Not all the time," said Mr. Haven of a difficulty with her landlady on the train. Allow me to show you to your commodate such of our relations as subject of poodle-dogs; and Uncle room. It is rather small. But we are merely desired to make a convenience of "Oh !" said Uncle Janks, a slow smile

beginning to break over his shrewd face. And Mary Haven confessed that her Uncle Jenks, the only one of the troop who really cared two straws for the m, was with them still-the rest had all been frightened away by the rusticities

"And I wish them bon voyage," said Mr. Haven calmly. "So do I," agreed Mary.

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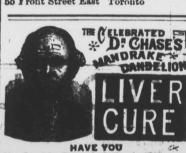
Maloney, who was acquitted because was not allowed to go at large. He will remain in fail. There are now two crimmitted to asylums, and for whom no law "Bless me!" said Aunt Sadie, purple can admit them to the penitentiary with the heat add dripping with per-

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Uncle Jenks was the last one to come a shrewd, brown faced old man, in a gray suit, and with keen eyes like an eagle.

He looked around him and seemed to take in the situation at once.

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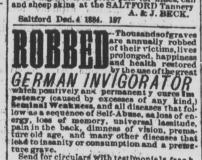
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