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of fossis," the farmer replied looking at the room and then at himself.

"Oh, Mr. Springrovs," said Cytherea, suddenly regolucting herself: "I am much cobliged to you for recommending me to Miss Aldelyfic." She begga to warm toward the old man; there was in him a gentleness of disposition which reminded her of her own father.

"Recommending? Not at all, miss. Ted—that's my son—Ted said a fellow-draughtsman of his had a sister who wanted to be doing something in the world, and I mentioned it to the housekeeper, that's all. Ay, I miss my son very much."

She kepth er back to the window that he might not see her rising color.

"Yes," he certinued, "sometimes I cannot help feeling uneasy about him, You know he seems not made for town life extended to the seems of made for town life extended to be doing something in the world, and I mentioned it to the housekeeper, that's all. Ay, I miss my son very much."

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Desperate Remedies

Clerk Cricket.

"One o' them people that can contrive to be thought no worse o' for stealen a horse than another man for looking over the hedge at en," said a grinder.

"Weil, he is all there as a steward, and is quite a gentleman — no doubt about that."

such a one for the prent."

He dropped the lever in the hedge, and turned to his yisiter.

"Now then, missie, if you'll come indoors please."

I think. Perhaps he'll be better when he is married to Adolaide."

A half-impatient feeling arose in her, like that which possesses a sick person when he hears a recently-struck hour struck again by a slow clock. She had lived further on. "Everything depends upon whether he loves her," she said termulously.

"He used to—he doesn't show it so much now; but that's because he's older. You see it's several years ago they first walked together as young man and young woman, She's siftered too from what she used to be when he first courted her."

"How, sir?"

"Oh, she's more sensible by half. When he naed to write to her she'd creep up the lane, and look back over her shoulder, and slide out the letter, and read a word and stand in thought looking at the hills and seeing none. Then the cuckoo would cry—away the letter would slip, and she'd start with fright at the more bird, and have a red skin before the quickest man ameng you could say, "Blood rush up."

He came forward with the money and dropped it into her hand. His thoughts were still with Edward, and he absently took her little fingers in his as he said, earnestly and ingenuou sits:

"It is selden I get a gentlewoman to

still with Edward, and he absently took her little fingers in his as he said, earnestly and ingenuously:

"It is soldom I get a gentlewoman to speak to that I can't help speaking to you. Miss Graye, on my fears for Edward, I sometimes am siraid that he'll never get on—that he'll die poor and despised under the worst mental conditions, a keen sense of having bean passed in the race by men whose brains are nothing to his own, all through his seeing too far into things, and then sickened that there's no such thing as perfection. I shan't be sorry to see him marry, since it may settle him down and do him good. Ay, we'll hope for the best."

He let go her hand and accompanied her to the door, saying, 'If you should care to walk this way and talk to an old man once now and then, it will be a great delight to him, Miss Graye. Good-evening to ye. Ah, look, a thunderstorm is brewing—be quick home. Or shall I step up with you?' 'No, thank you, Mr. Springrove. Good-evening she said in a low voice, and hurried away. One thought still possessed her: Edward had trifled with her love.

(To be Continued.)

"We are only just grinding down the early pickthongs and griffins," continued the farmer, in half-apologetic tone for detaining by his cider-making any well-dressed woman. "They rot as black as a chimusy crook if we keep em till they regulary turn in." As he spoke he went back to the press, Cytheres keeping at his elbow. "I am later than I should have been by rights," he continued, taking up a lever for propelling the screw, and beckening to the men to come forward. "The truth is my son Edward has promised to come to-day, and I made preperations, but instead of him comes a letter: 'London, Sept. 18, Dear Father,' says he, and he went on to tell me he couldn't. It threw me out a bit."

"Of course," said Cytherea.

"He's got a place a' believe!" said the clerk, drawing near.

"No, poor mertal fellow, no. He tried for this one here, you know, but couldn't manage to get it. I don't know the rights a' the matter, but they wouldn't have him for a steward. Now mates, form in line."

Springrove, the clerk, the grinders, and Gad all arranged themselves behind the screw, and walked round like soldiers wheeling.

"The man that the old quean hey got is

It very often happens that if the money put in a monument had been put in a rest for the man under it, the building of the monument would have been delayed several

"So would my Ted ha' been, for the mat-ter or that," the farmer said.
"That's true; a' would, sir."
"I said, 'I'll give Ted a good education if it do cast me my eyes, and I would have done it." "That's true; a' would, sir."
"I said, I'll give Ted a good education if it do cast me my eyes, and I would have done it."
"Ay, that you would as," said the chorus of assistance solemnly.
"But he took to books naturally, and cost very little; and as a wind-up the women-folk hatched up a match between him and his cousin."
"When is the wedden to be, Mr. Springrove?"
"Uncertain—but soon I suppose, Edward, you see, can do anything pretty pearly, and yet can't get a straightforward living. I wish sometimes, I had kept him here, and let professions go. But he was such a one troposessions go. But he was such a one troposession go. But he was such a one troposes and the purpose troposession go. But he was such a one troposes troposession go. But he was such a one troposes troposession go. But he was such a one tropose troposes trop

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All have equal rights in life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but many are handicapped in the race by dyspepsia, biliousness, lack of energy, nervous debility, weakness, constipation, std. By completely removing these complaints Burdeck Blood Bitters confers untold benefits on all authors.

please."
Gad Weddy looked with placid criticism at Cytherea, as she withdrew with the farmer.
"I could tell by the tongue o' her that ufferers. A man can always please a woman if he will; a woman will always please a man if

"Tould tell by the tongue o' her that she didn't take her degrees in our county," he said in an undertone.

"The railways have left you lonely here," is he observed, when they ware indoors.

Save the withered old flies, which were quite tame with the solitude, not a being was in the house. Nobody seemed to have entered in since the last passenger had been called out to mount the last stage coach that had run by.

"Yes, the Inn and I seem almost a pair of fossila," the farmer replied looking at the room and then at himself.
"Oh, Mr. Springrove," said Cytherea,
"Ms. W. will; a woman will always person she can.

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doors hovered about for a time and then disappeared.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Burwell was occupied in front of her house, when she heard the familiar call of the robin above her head. She looked and saw her little bird triend on the end of a branch. Holding out her hand, she gaye the old call, and instantly the little bird flew to the ground and then up to her hand. It was borne into the house, chirping its willingness to become a captive, and since then it has shewn no disposition to resume its liberty. It is believed the bird did not know what else to do and so flew back to its previous winter home.

Mrs. Burwell is the wife of a conductor on the Berby railroad. She relates the story as here told, and there is no doubt of its authenticity.

and then, it will be a great delight to him, Miss Graye, Good-evening to ye. Ah, look, a thunderstorm is brewing—be quick home. Or shall I step up with you?

"No, thank you, Mr. Springrove. Good-evening she said in a low voice, and hurried away. One thought still possessed her:
Edward had trifled with her love.

(To be Continued.)

"FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

Mrs. Nouveau-Marie (looking up from the morning paper)—We are not fashionable. Henry. We should be divorced, or separated; don't you think so? Mr. Nouveau-Marie—Yes, my dear; I will go away. Mrs. Nouveau-Maria—Go away? Oh, how nice! I'll go with you.

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