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"And The Less than sacred in those one eyes, isted Cora, "or why we ought to suffer by it. We can only just manage to keep our own heads above water; a permanent visitor would surely swamp us."

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tempered and domineering, not at all the deed." Then she sat do kind of person to get along with a queer, little, and began to cry. Cora was just going v

SCROFULA Belected Biterature. POOR AUNT POLLY

(Youth's Companion).

Cora stood at the ivy-draped window, Aunt Polly was ending her busy days in and so becoming !"
watching with much interest the zigzag a workhouse."

"All I need," said and erratic progress of the letter-carrier. A jolly young person was this gray-coated servitor of Uncle Sam, as he flew up loor-steps, and darted through gate-ways. Cora was inclined to laugh at him,

" Cora !" nly her tendency toward hilarity was omewhat tempered by anxiety to see if showed any signs of honoring the in her gentle mother's voice. It silenced use with a call. At last she saw him drop a thin letter at the Brown's, and, while their bell was

steps. She ran down stairs, and found in his hands not one, but two letters. The first, bearing her own name, was dainty affair, with the faint oder of violets clinging, to its creamy folds. The other, in a somewhat soiled yellow envelope, was directed to her mother. She

It was from Judge Andrew's daughter. not in the corner, which Violet always ed ever to send her away.

ery pleasant all to yourself?" asked Mrs. for the unfortunate lady.

from Violet Andrews. Europe has not mother's somewhat imperative summons. spoiled her, she is just her dear old self, Her heart softened, however, in spite and has written to invite me, not only to of berself, when she saw Aunt Polly the party, but to spend a week with her She had expected to meet the keen-eved.

"How very kind !" cried Mrs. Ham- years before; she found a bent, feeble, mond, with quick motherly interest in frightened creature, panting and tremher daughter's delight. She was con- bling with fatigue and excitement. scious of a little pardonable pride in the She helped her mother take off the fact that Cora, who had few of the ad- thin shawl, the shabby bonnet, the queervantages so liberally bestowed upon her ly darned gloves, and then hurried into wealthier neighbor, had yet always been the kitchen to make the cup of tea, her chosen friend and companion.

"Well, my dear," said she, " in that to the weary traveller. case. I think, you'd better at once attend Aunt Poll's advent made less change as well as possible.

CURES Rheumatism, NeuralThroat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred afThroat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred afrobe-I believe I considered it rather fine; might make her last days comfortable, but now, thinking of Violet's Paris dress- but I hardly know my duty."

> do want-I actually long for a silk gown." happy." one nice silk; and yet I hardly see how I can afford it. Violet knows our circumstances, and if she thought your plain dresses would bring discredit upon and one or two tears dropped upon the level of the service commends itself to our notice in every way, it is consonant with our feelings and wishes, closely connected with our national interests, and based on the Word of the service commends itself to our notice in every way, it is consonant with our feelings and wishes, closely connected with our national interests, and based on the Word of the service commends itself to our notice in every way, it is consonant with our feelings and wishes, closely connected with our national flag? How much down the way way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much down the first our notice in every way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much down the first our notice in every way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much down national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much down national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is consonant with our national flag? How much way, it is cons herself, or discomfort to you, I do not old bunting that was renewing its youth think she would have given you the in- under her skilful fingers.

> vitation." "Violet has a mind above dress," said the girl at last. may not be like her. I thought if you have done it unto me." knew my wishes, you might be able to evolve a dress out of your inner con
> Knew my wishes, you might be able to evolve a dress out of your inner con
> Cora. "She used to call me a 'bothering of the most terrific character; we have had for these your national privileges? I tell original economy. You know, mother, in her life." that you are forever performing domestic "If ye do good to them which do good and unfaithful diplomacy of foreign The fear of God brings with it a princi-

great things of a household wizard." ome way to make even that a possibili- knows how I did want that dress!"

money ?" Mrs. Hammond opened it, and read hardly know what to do."

look after her, and he is amply able." more cheerful, and you old woman, unless he is willing to do so. handsome couple, people said, and my your body is being brac- lived. I do not see how Jared could be money. I was only a bride one little have been over-persuaded by his new wore it aftewards. If it will be of any

old body like Polly." Prepared only by E. M. ESTEY, Moneton, "Well, I do not see why you are to fuse to accept a gift which she saw was a wild Saskatchewan! blame for Uncle Jared's meanness," per- little less than sacred in those old eyes,

sleep in comfort, if I knew that poor ed the old silk, "just lovely! so quaint! My brethren, all these advantages are

"I am sure," began Cora, "I have not headed, extravagant critter. :' she is a disagreeable, meddlesome old"-

Cora had heard that ring of indignation her instantly. "She is your grandfather's widow, she

lemands, at least, respectful treatment. able." st Il tingling he came quickly to her door-In this house she must receive it. Now, She brought a white curious old trunk, covered with faded horse-harr, and gauditore open her own letter, her eyes bright by spangled with polished brass nail

The memory of some pretty plain speak-

entered the room.

"No indeed, mother:" said Cora, "I would not be so selfish. My letter is from Violet Andrews. Europe has not mother's somewhat imperative summons.

"I copie ought not to make themselves thoroughly detestable, and then expect self in tenderness and pity. Almost to her own surprise, she found it no task to love Aunt Polly.

"It is sine great ap stie who very surely, her old dislike had lost it self in tenderness and pity. Almost to her own surprise, she found it no task to love Aunt Polly.

That was just what I was thinking about," interrupted Cora. "Now Violet are surroundings, and doubly glad as well as possible. "Were great and substantial blessings, and was there an age in which national liberty was so completely enjoyed! Never was yet they were only typical of the greater there a country where the sacred fire of can go to Europe, and come back to her to be out of the reach of the sharp tongue and more glorious blessings of the Gospel.

ing I was quite contented with my ward- think she cannot live long, and I wish I

Mrs. Hammond's face fell. "I cannot "I had made up my mind that a silk

Cora, laughing, "she hardly knows silk "'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto from calico, but I fear some of her guests one of the least of these my brethren, ye

sciousness, by means of some new and young one.' She never did me a kindness

"There is not much legerdemain about By-and-by Cora dropped her work, and we have been brought triumphantly country. One who has the fear of God my frugality," said Mrs. Hammond, with with a quick burst of tears hid her head through them all; and in each and every in his heart will not fail of being a loyal my frugality," said Mrs. Hammond, with with a quick burst of tears ind her head a smile, "I will think about that silk, in her mother's lap. "Let her stay," she case we have been called upon to observe subject. See to it, then, that you show however, and perhaps it may not be sobbed, "let her stay. I am willing, but among the impossibilities. I may find I never, never can love her; and nobody which our Sovereign has taken of her and honor the Queen.

"Yes, somebody knows!" answered her springing up in delight, and dislodging bowed head. "Mother knows; and dear, say no more of our beloved Queen than was a season at which that good ness despringing up in delight, and dislodging bowed nead. Mother knows; and dear, from her lap the forgotten yellow envel. I could not bear to ask this sacrifice of we say with exultation of the vast majoriserved to be remembered, beyond questions. ope. "Oh, there is your letter!" said you, if I did not feel that all your heart ty of her humbler sisters. They follow tion this is that season. "A jubilee shall she. "Who knows but it is full of and life would grow nobler and sweeter the example which she sets them as a that fiftieth year be unto you." Yes.

in the effort." When Cora took up her old bunting, the contents with a pained, indignant face. "It is from poor Aunt Polly," she folds beneath her dainty fingers. With said, at last. "Jared has thrown her on its garniture of lace, its many cherry more than herself and her family. They Empire that ever existed. It comprehends the town. She would not stay in the bows, it looked fine enough, she felt sure, are a public seminary of blessings—they nearly a third in population of the hupoorhouse, and is coming to us. She even for Judge Andrew's stately parlors. are the palladiums, nay, the common stock man race. Our immense commence causes desire, Cora could not imagine, but, pire.

"That's just it," said Mrs. Hammond; brocaded silk, thrown over her arm. it is simply a question of duty, not of "It was my wedding gown, dear.

Cora was just going vehemently to re-

be provided for. I could not cat or Miss Brown the dressmaker, pronounc- fear of pains and penalties?

forgotten how she called you, 'a high- Spanish looks too pert and modern."

Perhaps half-a-dozen times in her life, about as clean as that yellow stuff."

please run upstairs and get your blue "it ain't good for nothing. It won't wash, the pioneers of intelligence and civilizadress, I think it needs some alteration." it comes right to pieces the minute you tion; her Colonies-such as our own That afternoon Aunt Polly arrived. begin to scrub it, but I have always kept Dominion—are germs of vast empires;

such store by it." "You are a regular old fairy god-moth- sibilities of her glorious position, and heads. She has come determined to stay er," said Cora. When you are in the more energetic in her attempts to fulfil thought Cora, with a little shiver of ap- house, all I have to do is to wish for a them. The delicate perfume, the tiny forget-me- prehension, and mother is too tender heart- thing, and off you go and bring it to

color deepened, and a look of delighted ing in which the heart of Aunt Polly am a poor, good for nothing, old wom- white robe; how many foul blots on that surprise chased all the anxiety out of her had always delighted, and sundry, childurprise chased all the anxiety out of her acc.

"Are you going to keep anything so ery pleasant all to yourself?" asked Mrs.

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"Are you going to keep anything so or less unpleasant of the unf People ought not to make themselves sang her to sleep. Little by little, but jubilation. The same great apostle who

DAY, JUNE 19TH, 1887. Leviticus XXV, II. "A Jubilee shall

that fiftieth year be unto you." Of all the Jewish ordinances, there were As a civil institution, it was fraught with which she knew would be most grateful great privileges. There was, for instance, least, we have been reaping in full abun-RELIEVES Swellings, to your dress, for you know their house of the Muscles, Stiffness of the Joints, Sprains, is full of company, and you wish to look been expected. She seemed content to Strains lie and sleep in her own room most of family by death or by poverty. These was there an age in which national liberty

Jubilee. And surely, brethren, we have abundant reason to bless God for such a Sovereign. Her amiable personal qualiit seems almost shabby; and, mother, I am willing to do what I can to make her ties, with the purity and propriety of her property the best throughout the world? Court, shed an influence which is largely

"She is no relation of mine," ventured of Jubilee briefly review the past. The cause under the benign reign of our period of fifty years, during which our beloved Sovereign has been seated on the throne, has been a period of more than throne, has been a period of more than ordinary vicissitude. We have had wars, with ignorance and superstition. that you are forever performing domestic miracles, and one gets in time to expect to you what thank have ye?" said her been supported by the Divine blessing; will not be regardless of the laws of his

position and its responsibilities. We are not prone, brethren, to adula-

"Then I will tell you, mother; send strangely enough, the very next day the My brethren ponder these truths; deher up to Uncle Jared; it is his duty to old lady crept into the sewing-room with pend upon it they affect you all. A vast a pretty, ancient-looking dress, of pink array of spiritual privilege lights upon Nay, brethren, we have all the freedom you. There has come a grand inheritance to you. Is it nothing to be born in a "it is simply a question of duty, not of legal responsibility. No one can compel Sixty years ago," said she, "when I mardom? Is it nothing to belong to a couned, your spirits become him to burden himself with a helpless ried Providence Wetherell, we were a try great, glorious and free? I do not feel and know that ev- Grandfather understood Aunt Polly was dress was the talk of the town; for silk speak of the greatness which the warrior's ery fibre and tissue of to have a home there as long as she was silk in those days, and cost a mint of arm has won; though there is plenty of that-Aye! from that memorable day, so unjust as to send her away. He must month, and then a widow, so I never when the British sabre flashed from its scabbard on the heights of Alma to that have been over-persuaded by his new wore it aftewards. If it will be of any no less memorable day to us, when our service to you, I shall be very glad in brave countrymen rushed down upon the

> "Britons never will be slaves." "Wha will be a traitor knave? Wha can fill a coward's grave? Wha sae base as be a slave? Let him turn and flee !"

When she comes, we will give her a "Thank you, dear! thank you!" said Sabbath; a precious Bible! Is it nothwelcome, seeing that is about all we have the old lady, and Cora, watching the ing that we have fallen upon times of to offer; and, perhaps, in time, Jared worn face brighten, felt that it would not such amazing energy? Is it nothing that may come to his better self, or some kind be altogether a burden to smooth some of we may worship God accord ug to the providence open a way whereby she may life's rough places for her trembling feet. dictates of our own conscience without

ours. How have we prized them? How "All I need," said Cora, when the dress have we used them? They are ours-and was finished, "is a little real lace. This not ours only. Why it would seem as if our Country and race had been raised up "I' dunno," ventured Aunt Polly, to be a blessing to the World. I would "maybe Granny Greenlaw's would do. ask, what land has not had great advan-It's dreadful old looking, but it is nigh tages by means of British capital and enterprise? What public works, either She trotted off and presently returned in the old or the new world, have been with a couple of yards of woven cobwebs, carried on without her aid? What desa misty, golden wonder. Cora uttered a potism is there that does not recognize little cry of rapture, "How lovely!" said her as a natural enemy? What freedom is poor and unfortunate, therefore, she she, "and I do believe that it is valu- that does not look towards here's a natural friend? Her commerce enviches the "No, it ain't!" averred Aunt Polly, whole world; her sons are everywhere it because poor old Granny Greenlaw sot and every day is she becoming more thoroughly awakened to the lofty respon-

We do not say this in a spirit of empty boasting. God forbid! We well know "No! No!" moaned Aunt Polly, " I how many black spots there are on that the long catalogue, can we be silent? Nay, brethren, let your hearts respond this morning to the jubilee note of love active, aggressive little woman, of two By Rev. W. AITKEN, DELIVERED ON SUN- and thankfulness : "A jubilee shall that fiftieth year be unto you."

In the second place let us enquire what should be the feelings, the impressions suggested by this Jubilee season? And none more joyful than that of the jubilee. loyalty. Our national, civil and religious liberty demand this. For fifty years at the cancelling of all debts. There was dance the fruits of the wisdom, and the the emancipation of all slaves. There valour, and the efforts of ages--may no grasping, as Aunt Polly says. This morn-noon when she and Cora were alone. "I ject with special reference to the object gentle sceptre of Queen Victoria, a check for which we are assembled—the Queen's upon the conduct or conscience, but what the well-being of society and the laws of

> felt. For this, I say, we are bound to be thankful. The propriety of the service it not be in your own country—under fetch more than the fertile acres of Ma-First, then, let us on the present season hometan Turkey? The answer is, be-

> commercial difficulties again and again; you that privilege entails responsibility. we have had to do battle with the corrupt A true Christian must be a good subject.

Again, this jubilee season naturally mother, stroking with loving hands the tion when we speak of our rulers. We marvellous acts of the Lord. If ever there sincere Christian, a devoted Mother. But brethren—and well it may. It is a noble we hold that her virtues entitle her, in position which through the providence poorhouse, and is coming to us. She even for Judge Andrews stately pariors, and the inheritance of the British Emits flag to flutter in the breeze on every ocean, sea and river. And what of our liberties? We have no inquisition, no censorship of the press, no Lyrch law. such patriots as Hampden ever dreamed

future. But this we do know, that where our Civilization goes, there our Protespoint to the throne of our Sovere gn, and tempered and domineering, not at all the deed." Then she sat down, trembled a brave countrymen rushed and with a ringing has fifty years, the startling cry of Revolution has echoed from nearly every quarter of the globe. Meanwhile the attention of the world has been directed to Britain; and as yet, they behold her calm and unshaken amid the general tumult. Free-born Britons! There is a

But I would not speak of that. I charm in the very name. How our "We will not talk any more about it, Cora needs a silk, and this is pretty and would speak, brethren, of religious privi- hearts glow with patriotic pride beneath leges-liberty of worship; a Christian he glorious "flag that has braved a thou-

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