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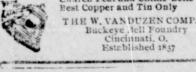
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had remarked that for her part, with

HER SON

couldn't see no use for another, fur- der it it might have been different. ther observing, "But let her go it, If his mother had been less conscien-Idelly. All them things will be yours tious it might have been far more some day," and Idella, stimulated by different, but she goaded him to madthe preparations upstairs, had gone ness by her jealous championing of into the manufacture of paper flowers his future wife. for their own parlor. "Do you like it, Bob?"

the mass of wild columbine she was arranging. He had just come from at last, "let Idella take care of herthe paper roses below. "Like it? Why it looks so like

home it actually makes me home-

And her heart gave a great throb. As he sank into the big leather covered chair that had been brought as his special trap Idella appeared with a blue-plush rocker in tow. "We can spare you this. Your

brighten 'em up. Don'i you want ome paper flowers?" "Heavens, no!" cried Robert. 'Can't you see''-"Robert!"

things look kinder dingy and this will

When Idella with her head up, had withdrawn his mother remonstrated.

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> shall not begin by shutting her out from anything.' So Idella had come in wearing her tea gown, the newest thing she had, looking a very Venus for beauty and Sphinx for dumbness. And yet

> Mrs. Etheridge tried hard to introduce her into the conversation. "That Marsh girl ain't very pretty," Idella said depracatingly to Robert when he came down to her, and he replied half angrily, "Idella, why

don't you try to talk?" here to talk about," said Idella. Helen Marsh was an accomplished

musician, and Robert Etheridge was hungry for music. He got out his violin, and they played duets-in the below would execute "The Sweet By and By," sometimes with the loud think I must have been possessed." pedal on.

"I can't in common decency neglect my mother's guest," he said impatiently when she reproached him with leaving her for Helen. "Don't be silly!" Then his conscience smote softly. him and he sat down in the plush parlor and tried to make up with



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Idella, who sulked, as Venuses sometimes do.

You know how it went If only Helen had not been so bright and full of the joy of living it might one instrument in the house-referring have been different. If only Idella the wheezy cabinet organ-she had been less exacting and fretful un-

"It isn't right, Robert," she would His mother turned brightly from I think we ought to tell Helen." "Your time belongs to Idella.

"Oh, hang it all, mother," he said self; shé is abundantly able to do But he always had his moody turns

side his betrothed listening to Helen's music above and finding fewer and fewer subjects of conversation. One day there was a change in Idella's tactics. No more sulking, no more reproaches, but a mysterious air that piqued Robert's curiosity. She

sat no more in the plush parlor, nor

after such advice, and would sit be-

played "The Sweet By and By." Robert Etheridge walked home one night with a letter in his pocket and a lump of lead in his breast. The letter offered him a position in a neighboring mine. It was one that wagon in front of the house and yet comparatively little luggage is They meant it kindly. You will he coveted, because it was a distinct scratched his head because the card-lost. have to be very careful about such rise in the line of his profession. In board tag I had did not correspond! You are always generous in your

> "I'll take the offer and go," he my trunk. You could see that. said to himself doggedly at last. "At lady!" he said. Christmas I will come back for her in, I'll not be a secondrel."

When he got home Helen Marsh sat Well, I'll do the best I can. Don't on the porch with a book. She did be worried. It'll be found. I would if-if she were different. I that she had been crying.

"My son I have bad news. Idella is that there were spots on the sun. this note for you."

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> "That's impossible!" I said. "You to be carrying out your admirable must correspond.

not look up, though he was sure she During the afternoon of the follow- late novels were left in my seat on saw him. In the hall Mrs. Skidmore ing day my trunk came. I could not one journey for half an hour. At the put her head out of a door and then understand how such a mistake could end of that time I was asked if I quickly withdrew it. He could see occur with the admirable checking would buy them, and as I had read

gone. She has run off with the man This is the only time that I per- plied on the trains, so that one may that keeps the faro bank. She left sonally have had trouble with my truly say that the railways provide boxes in the little traveling I have free reading matter. He read it in silence. It seemed to done, but at every hotel, every coun- And the delicious sandwiches, all him that the whole Rocky Mountain try home, every boarding-house I done in waxed paper and tinfoil, which system was slipping from his should- have visited I have noted a melan- one buys so cheaply on the short ers. When he had finished he drew choly looking man or woman, some- journeys! Making things dainty in a long breath, took his mother's face times two, who appeared to dress pe- appearance is one of the arts in which "She don't know any of the people between his hands, looked steadily in-culiarly in things that didn't fit and you excel. to her eyes, and smiled. Then he went colors that didn't match, and it al- While our railways run smoothly,

> sure this is the everlasting kind. I-I ist. They blamed themselves for not able to conquer it, but I meet "You were," she answered, her eyes better prepared for delays in the de- me they are carsick throughout all shining, "by the devil of propin- livery of large boxes. As one lady the long journeys they take. I sup-When he was gone she laughed about trunks in the summer time, train to get there. There's so much traveling," by which in thinking over our British meth-"Some problems," she said, lapsing I understood that this sort of thing od of traveling, I remember many barinto school talk, "are worked out by must be taken as a matter of course. barities and ancient customs which I comparison; some by elimination and As I have said, personally I have would fain do away with. Certainly substitution. In life the two may be little cause for complaint against the we should have combined."-Caroline A. Stanley in railway companies, though to be sure carriage turned into a compartment "Foot Elm" Satisfies Feet that with the American-cloth covering. I sive to mix with their fellows and for

> > amount of weight. plaints, I am wondering just why so In England one would scarcely think many people seem to have trouble of allowing a girl of 18 or 20 to go with their luggage here. Your check- on a long journey by herself. Living ing system, it seems to me, is a per- a hundred miles from London and defect one in so far as the theory is siring to go there for pleasure or concerned. Our English way of trans- business, an English girl takes it as porting luggage is, I still think, noth- a matter of course that she should be ing short of barbarous, and yet sta- refused the privilege because no one tistics are said to show that there else is able to attend her, and her is far less luggage lost or astray on journey must be delayed until either

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ways turned out that their trunks yours jolt and give me a feeling akin to seasickness. I am told it is a re-Though the owners of the lost trunks gular thing, and is called "carsickmidst of which Idella at the organ it. I wanted to start right, for I am with the exception of the lady novel- first journeys I have found myself carrying more hand luggage and being numbers of American women who tell explained to me: "You never know pose it is caused by the hurry of the

> they have battered beyond recogni- car, reserving possibly a few comtion my nice English dress basket partments for such as are soo excluam told it is not the thing to travel couples going on wedding trips. Wewith here. One should have wooden still have an occasional railway muraffairs with iron and brass corners. der, which could not take place ex-You make them beautifully strong cept for out shut-in compartments here and wonderfully cheap, and I and the difficulty of locating the suppose if the railway carries 150 guard, though these murders are not pounds of luggage for nothing one so frequent as Americans are pronemust not expect too generous hand- to believe. But there are minor unling by the porters, especially as they pleasant occurrences connected with don't ask or expect a fee for putting compartment car traveling. A comthe luggage on and off the van. The partment, reserved ahead for a jolly dress basket is light. We all use party of friends, with their basket them in England and on the Contin- luncheon ordered further down the ent because we desire the contents to line, is a most enjoyable way of gomake up as much as possible of the ing a-tripping, but for the ordinary allowed fifty pounds. Here I think lone traveler I would abolish the one should be willing to travel with compartment. In this country young a box that weighs thirty-five pounds girls may most pleasantly and safely since one is allowed so large an take a journey, short or long, without the attendance of their parents or But without making personal com- the chaperonage of the older person. English railways than in the United relation or friend shall happen to be

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