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art near,
For through the darkness I have touched thy hand
And rested 'neath the shadow of thy wings.

"Then there's the kid—"
Still in his cradle," laughed Emily.
He won't suffer yet awhile."
'And the insurance is almost due."
'And we have money in the bank.

The day declines-and through the The beating surf along the shore, Where the silent boatman waits. I see the light from off the further

Intil the dawning of the day.
Sarah J. H. Healy.

the ordeal. Would he be unforgiving, she wondered, and exultant over the change in their positions, or would it be the same as if she were anybody else? But the minute she saw the kindly look on Bob's face her heart beat high with hope. He listened attentively while she told her story.

"I must do something to earn money," she said at the end, "something which can be done at home; for you which can be done at home; for you understand that I am needed there when can be done at home; for you understand that I am needed there every minute."

"Yes, I understand, and I shall very glad of help just now, Mrs. Martin. At this season of the year we need a good stock of crocheted and knitted things such as you women know all about, and I am adding a toy department, and shall also need doll's clothing. If you could engage to do the work I will pay you well, and the accommodation to me will be very great, for you have exquisite taste."

Then he named a sum which went beyond Emily's wildest dreams, for all she had expected was enough to help out with expenses. She knew well how much cheaper the goods could be bought from the wholesale houses, and she feared Bob was giving her the work because he pitied her. The thought hurt, but she did so need the money! Nevertheless she protested a little.

"But I consider your work wall."

too plenty? You might get work where another failed," answered the loyal wife.
"Then there's the kid—"
"Still in his cradle," laughed Emily. He won't suffer yet awhile."
"And the insurance is almost due." "And we have money in the bank. It's nonsense, Tom, you can't discourage me. Come, the muftins are getting cold."
Tom went on talking in a rather doleful strain, but to all he said Emily responded with a bright smile and before the pie was reached they were discussing the future hopefully, and she was exerting herself to remember all the bright things the baby, aged one year, had done that day. Then the father stole in to see his boy, and though Emily cautioned. "Don't wake baby, Tom! You know that will get him into-bad habits, and I've just got him to sleep." Tom took his own way, and when "Why, he is awake!" came from the bedroom 'Emily knew that the old comedy had been re-enacted, and that her uoung hopeful was infor the usual evening froil ewhile she washed the dishes and thought over practically washed the dishes and thought over practically which he condenses the reached and feared as a rival. So what had gone out to meet Harden! His Emily! He could hardly believe his eyes.

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 25, THE HALIFAX GIRL WHO BOUGHT A

gained in the United States at Quincy Mansion School, Boston, and at Wellesley. Then she studied abroad and finished her studies on the continent. Lord Stratheona presented her at court on the occasion of one of the drawing rooms held by King Edward.

or. He died shortly before the wed-ing day, and left his entire estate, onsisting of a considerable sum, to is fiancee. He probably, little dream-t that this money would be used to elp her purchase a husband old hough to be her grandfather.

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Spealing of the marriage between the Marquis of Donegall and Miss quirtude violed Tonegall and Miss quirtude violed to get the street of a violence of the policy of the work where edge posseted of being the marked and impresented more than once for failure to pay his dobt and him is this condition and she bought him. She will get the title pay him £40,000 a year for the rest of his matural life. She will get the title of Marchinoses, and her position in low that of the Duchess of Mariborough. She will take precedence over the Countees of Craven, the Countees of Essex, and many other American. The Marquis was broke and he had get money. He had only his title and he decided to sell that. He could not affected to be particular, and he got more. He got a woman who, in appearance, education and life, will be got more. He got a woman who in appearance, education and life, will be got more. He got a woman who in appearance, education and life, will be got more. He got a woman who in a preserve the continuence of the poly and sore days as she conceaned that the could have got the rest of the poly and sore days as she conceaned the vices, so Miss Planing has all the vices, MARS SHAWBER, HERO.

deathless.—Kennebec Journal.

How to keep from Catching the green as many women as men who can combine promptness and courtesy in that happy faculty that we call a good business manner. They join the tact of woman to the efficiency of man. The pert and dilatory shop-girl is obsolescent.

This improvement in the conduct of women is, of course, the result of culture of the head rather than of the heart. The former bad manners in business, on the playground, and in public generally, proceeded, like the gaucherie' of the countryman in the city, from ignorance of the forms and usages of a few environment, not from any intention to be rude and selfish. As woman gains in self-knowledge she loses in self-consciousness, which is the root of bad manners. In the isolation of the home woman had no chance to acultivate the courtesies of intercourse and to acquire the polish which care in the courte of the courtesies of intercourse and to acquire the polish which care in the courte of the courtesies of intercourse and to acquire the polish which care in the call a good business manner. They in that the call a good business manner. They in that the call a good business manner. They in that the call a good business manner. They in the tact of woman is observed in the courte of the country man in the courte in the