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Emily Finds a Poor Family

By Irene S. Woodcock

With a smile and a shrug of her shoulders Emily Reed refused the fudge that Mary Fenton had passed to her. "Thank you, no," she said Emily liguished. "It call most of my afternoons my own, Maude after school is out. But we started this diltie club with the intention of making at really helpful and it has findly helpful and it has findly in the should something our own betts of fancywork, she explained, "Not only that," "Emily nodded. "Not only that," "Helen Fallon came to her assistance, the should something our own bits of fancywork, which de don't sew on, and at which we always manage to eat enough to worthwhile stuff," drawled Maude Emerson, a fair, pale girl who always wore light blue. "We hear it every where we go. Let's have one after." "If don't call it selfish," said Mary cunched the fudge with religious combinations of the fudge that they re this of her own serious mood to rown."

Mary cunched the fudge with religious combination of the fudge with religious to mombal the fudge with religious to mombal the fudge with religious combinations of the fudge that they re the fundy for own in the fudge that they re this move with the fudge with religious combinations of the fudge that they re this move with the fudge that they re this move which we should do something the fudge that the subject has come by next week when you are so that would explain, and not give offence.

"Helen Fallon came to her assistance, "It has finished," she said quickly, "by girls, now that the subject has come by ing a talking club to which we always manage to eat enough to work these little meetings, why not have the subject to do.

When Mary should the fudge with a feeling to work the fundy would think that Maude work after week for our own piets of fancywork, which do something our appetites for dimer."

There was a little note of relief in the fundy has an every been well after the work of the fundy has an every been and t



She turned to Emily. "Mrs. White but I suppose we deserve it." Helen her Thursday. Katle Markin is to be said slowly. "I could have sewed the her Thursday. Katle Markin is to be said slowly. "I could have sewed the here, and she has asked Mrs. Fallon buttons on Tunior's roupers and have and Mrs. Fenton. Katle went to done the avercasting on them as well school with us three girls; we were as not, but I always prefer to read like sisters," Mrs. Reed added rather and let mother do the sewing. After wistfully. "But I just can't see my this..." She left the sentence unfinway clear to go. The children must ished and clipped a length of thread. "What is an honest yeoman?" sire, "is merely a polite name for a man who can be worked."

bread as she kneaded it. "Poof many old times—it occurred to me mother," she 'thought. "I winder how it feels always to be giving up something? Well, I suppose method to suppose the work of the work work for—besides all the sewing and flending. If it weren't for the sewing, I often think I'd get my mending done; and if it weren't for the mending, I think that I'd catch up on the sewing." Mrs. Fallon ended with a sigh that made Emily bite her under

Reed, giving the white mould of dough a last slap, "I feel the same way. Yet I should love to meet Katle Mart-

Yet I should love to meet Katle Martin again! Do you remember—"
Then voices trailed off into reminiscences. Emily frowned. How much they made of a simple luncheon! It seemed foolish. She wondered if by any chance Mrs. Fallon knew of a poor family who needed such help as the girls could give. Then the door ew open, and the two mothers entered the dining room where Emily was sitting with her books on the table in front of her.

Emily smiled into the face that wa

bloom of youth; the faded blue eyes were smiling almost girlishly into hers; the tired mouth had curved into



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