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Bound to Enjoy Herself.

"Now, dear," said mamma, giving final instructions to Elsie, who is going to take tea with a playmate," "when you are asked if you will have something, you must say, yes, thank you, and if you don't want it you must say"—

'Oh, you needn't bother about that," sie interrupted. "I don't expect to Elsie interrupted.

Not Appreciated.

The church choir soprano stepped forward and sang as follows, in her much admired operatic style:

A-a-w-a-a-a-k-e my so-o-o-ul, and wi-i-i-ith the su-u-u-un

wi-i-i-in the su-u-u-un
Th-y-y-y da-a-a-a-a-a-a-ily sta-a-a-age
of du-u-u-ty r-u-u-un;
Sha-a-a-a-ke off dull slo-o-o-o-th and

ea-a-a-rly ri-i-i-ise,

To pa-a-a-a-y thy maw-aw-aw-aw-n-ing sacrifi-i-i-i-ice!"

"I think they ort to heat up the church buildin'." indignantly whispered Aunt Nancy Rosinweed to her city niece, "when the cold makes the poor thing shiver like that."

A Great Help.

"Yassir," said Uncle Asbury, "I's got a daughter in de high school." "I supa daughter in de high school." "I suppose you are very proud of hery
"Deed I is. An' whut's mo', she's
gwine ter be a gre't he'p to her father.
She's studyin' geometry at de present
time, an' she's sayin' dem lessons over
an' over ag'in so's I kin hear 'em."
"What's that for?" "Well, suh, I allus
was kind o', avviews to reasch but I what's that for?" "Well, suh, I allus was kind o' anxious to preach, but I nebber didn't hab de words to stand de competition. Now I reckon when I stan's up in front o' dat congregation an' gits to telling 'em bout hypothenuses an' pahiellograms dey's gwine to rise up an' admit dat dey's listenin' to language sho' 'nuff."

An Exchange of Value.

The principle that one man's opinion is as valuable as that of another was not approved by the professional man in the ollowing story, taken from the Chicago Tribune :

These shoes, doctor," said the cobbler, after a brief examination, "ain't worth

mending."
"Then, of course," said the doctor, turning away. "I don't want anything done to them."
"But I charge you fifty cents just the

same What for ?"

"Well, sir, you charged me five dol-lars the other day for telling me there wasn't anything the matter with me."

"Friendnology."

"Yessum, I b'lleves in friendnology," says Aunt Dinah in the "Ram's Horn." I sut'nly does, an' I don't have to feel de bumps on nobody's hald to know de kind dey is," she said, flecking the soapsuds from her hands as she lifted a garment in the washtub.

ment in the washtub.

"Jes' you watch Yolks an' dey'll show what kind ob friendhology dey's got per's som' dat's so tender-hearted dey can't go near no frien' what's 'n 'fliction.

I've got no use for dat kind; dey dey and the period of the

Den der's some dat nebber does a kindness 'cept dey puts a mortgage on it, an' ye nebber gits done payin' intrus'

it, an' ye nebber gits done payni intue
on what dey's done fer ye.

"Real friendnology is a blessed t'ing
to hab; der hain't no self-seekin' in it.
It's lovin' an' pitiful, lastin' an' longsufferin' like de Bible tells 'bout.

"Ye on'y got to live near folks to find out if dey's got it; ye don't need to feel der haids."



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