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Isabella said with some surprise in her tone.
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Don't say servant in that peculiar tone of matronly face, for sne nad residue.

If it is the lot of Fanny to serve lage but a few years.

Mrs. Grand, I believe ! said Frank, with a lage but a few years. others -even a dairyman's wife-she is none the less beautiful, innocent, and excellent in character. Isabella, if you really want to do something good and noble, go to Mrs. Grand's and interest yourself for that sweet flower For a moment or two, if you please. 1

I wish you would give to that Fanny Lincoln. Why so, sister?

For a moment or two, if you please. 1 springing up in the wilderness. Take Fanny under your care, and teach her all that she wishes to learn. You will find her an apt scholar, and she will fully repay, in gratitude and affection, all your kind care and generous

Really Frank, you are getting into a strange ay! Isabella said. You certainly don't think way! Isabella said. You certainly don't think for a moment, that I am going to imitate your erratic folly. It is enough for one of us, surely, to consort with the vulgar, unrefind, meducated. As for me, let me tell you Frank, I am not going to join you in any of your madschemes for your breaking through the just distinctions of society.

You misunderstood me, Isabella, entirely, Frank urged I have no desire to break through any just distinctions. I only wish to give those below us in the social rank, all the and I can to enable them to rise, even above me, if by native excellence of character, justly developed, they are able to do so.

You work alone in this, let me tell you, Isa-

bella replied, with marked emphasis:

I am sorry for that, sister, I was in hopes you would take Fanny under your kind care. but as you will not, the duty must devolve

Don't look so astonished my gentle sister. Mortified at what? I

standard of usefullness to others.-And I feel glad to think, that I experience as lively a pleasure in doing good to a ploughman or a dairymaid, as to a so called lady or gen-But see where it will end brother!

That I am unable to see, and would be very glad if my sister would enlighten me.
Then I can tell you in a very few words.

Your position and my The end will be this. position, will be broken down in society We shall be respected neither by the high nor low, the one will avoid, while the other will trespass upon and anoy us.

Fear no such consequences. We possess think, very well indeed

fluence at work, should long since have pas-

f am afraid that it will be asking too much, Beverly's study was graced by the welcome posely, a woman's small, light chiography and yet my brother's letter is not answered, presence of Fanny Lincoln. Her simple that the difference was not known. The

sual hour. He knew not how deep an interest the simple hearted maiden had awakened an his bosom, until by her failure to come at the regular time, the real strength of this inhad been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her a father and mother when had been to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a considerable sum of money, and kept up with her a frequent to her. He then sent her a consider

For a moment or two, if you please. I have ceme over, he resumed, after he had taken a chair, to have a word with you about Fanny Lincoln. You know, I suppose, that I have been teaching her to write. For the last few days she has not come as usual, and

steadily at him, she said—

Fanny is an innocent minded, simple hearted, good girl, and did not imagine, until I suggested it to her, that there was any impropriety in one of her age, visiting, regular- Indeed, I do not, Frank said in a serious

I certainly respect your sentiments, and my lot to meet, now that my thoughts recur to the subject, must own that you are right. But I am sure prise.

In that you are right, Mr. Beverly, Mrs.

Grand replied with warmth, I know Fanny
Fanny well, for, from a little child I have
been to her a mother, and she the gentlest,
and most affectionate of daughters. She is

Who is she, or what is she but the servant
of a dairyman's wife, Isabella replied with
pute-minded and innocent as the snow-drift.

I will tell you Frank said calcular She
grape" or the "mountain day" are any to every County the expense now incorrect in the advanentines more—wine for the stomach's sake was
deemed to be good)—and as the evening was
and the subscribers to the Fund to have a preference in such advances, to the extent of their
donations or deposits.

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as you rightly suggest the impropriety of her coming to my room, if you will permit me to call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in applying herself books, with the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson, in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in the call here every day and give her a lesson in

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defful improvement apparent at each new lesdifference? Money! It is not our worth then,
son that she received from her excellent teathat gives us consideration, but our money.

Cher. Certain it was, that she never seemed the subject of all kinds of ill-natured remarks, pise this grovelling estimation. I would not give the single expressive look of gratitude on the face of an old, unsophisticated farmer's wife, after I have written for and read to her.

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so remained sileut. Frank resumed the stu- mouth from the time she took her first lesson dy of his book, and the subject was dismissed she wrote to her brother with her own hand, for that evening. for that evening.

For several days in succession, Frank Frank had written, imitating as he had, pur-

the maiden said in a hesitating tone.

True, true, Fanny! Come here to-morrow at this time, and the letter will be ready for you, and then you can take another lesson in writing.

With a graceful inclination of the body. Fanny Lincoln, withdrew and left Frank Better will be ready to verly in a somewhat mystified state of perception as to his own true internal thoughts and She is a sweet girl, he said musingly; and in his bosom, until by her failure to come as had been to her a father and mother when It

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took all very kindly, and still continued to
pursue his own course. One evening as they
sat together, she said to him in a tone of conlage but a few years.

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of the gossiping villagers.

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I wish you would give up your foolish visits

Because, everybody is talking about you. Well, and what do they say? inquired Frank, Why, they say, of course, that you are going to marry that giri, Isabella replied, in an

at his room, a young gentleman.

Mrs grand paused here, and let her eyes daily study of Fanny Lincoln's character, and am prepared to propounce her far since.

Poor Isabella was for a time mute with sur-

your presence, if you choose I will most wil- applying herself to books, with an eagerness and assiduity that has produced what I must sonage than myself sir—for I was engaged in. Secondly. Those who require labour, may Your offer is too kind a one for me to reject call wonderful results.—Few young ladies of tailed though but dishely solid. Your offer is too kind a one for me to reject and I therefore willingly accept it, knowing as I do so well the character of Francis Beverely, Mrs. Grand replied, frankly. I know is she continued, and have grieved over Fanny's she understands and retains. As to vulgar, ity Isabella, you are again mistaken. Nature want of education. But since she came to us ty use a friendless orphan, we have had hard struggling to get along in the world, and have been unable to send her to school, except for a short time. I taught her to read, which was about as far as I could go and the school to shripk and this shripking discontinual to shripk and the shripking discontinual to shripking dis

Then, if it is aggreable to Fanny and your self I will give her, now that I am here, and what is that, Frank!

We are, brother and sister, alone in the world, and were there not some talismanic influence at work, should long since have passed for the real forms the real franks of greaters of greaters of greaters of the real franks of the real forms the real franks of the

It soon became nown through all the vilpassing their lives in obscurity, with better . We will not stop to detail the particulars and sympathized with; and one lady actually detector lock, weighing only one penny weight

Indeed he need'ut, responded her sister RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE ESTABLISH-Tomasine. If he chooses to lower himself in that way, let him, but such as Fanny Lincoln

What a strange preference! remarked one. That proves what he is, said another. How much I have been deceived in my estimation of him! added another.

Well, girls, we have all made a happy es

Indeed then, you are mistaken if you think I would, broke in one.

as she makes such great progress it is a pity that she should not keep on until she can write well. It is to talk to you about this that I have dropped in.

Frank paused and Mrs Grand remained signer to the face of the young man, and looking steadily at him, she said—

For a few moments the sister was so be.

Indiguant tone.

Do they indeed! Why it is strange how such things will get out.

Brother! What do you mean? exclaimed Isabella, springing to her feet as suddenly as if a pistol had been fired by her ear.

Why, I mean to marry Fanny Lincoln replied the young man, in a calm tone of the southern bar, and his young and to the face of the young man, and looking steadily at him, she said—

Fanny is an innecest minded the whole circle of the village exclusives, each of whom wied in attentions to the lovely bride, whose beauty and excellence were all suddenly dis and lodged in the hands of the Treasurer or Covered and appreciated. Among the most covered and appreciated. Among the most of the company were Henry be advance when made.

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beautiful wife, to whom he had been married only a few months.

All but Fanny, from this time forgot her humble origin, but she remained as effectionate and as attentive as ever to the friends who had luved her, and cherished her from childhood. Isabella soon learned to appreciate her and love her tenderly, and Frank labour offers for them, and to be expended by Beverly ever after blessed the day that brought Fanny Lincoln to the Village Amanuensis.

that huge British soldier was no less a per- ed. our Yankee frierd we the "clipper" The Scotchman was a string but angry because he had found at who it was that had taken require employment at the rates proposed to such a liberty with him on the "well fought be established at Fredericton, at Saint John field"

We know the Scotchman very well.

her.

And pray what wonderful power is that which makes us hold our rank?

That power is money, sister! We have been left rich by our parents, and herein lies the secret of our estimation. Thousands are motions had stirred in her bossing their fires in obscurity, with better

Mrs. Grand arose without replying, and lage, for Frank took no pains to conceal it, and the war going to marry Fanny Lincoln. All which makes us hold our rank?

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Isabella could not satisfy her mind as to the kind of reply that she could make to this, and her faithful Mentor, ever beside her. In one an afternoon with her.

| A could not satisfy her mind as to the key to this Lilliputian curiosity is also of silver, and weighs one grain.

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LOAN AND LABOR FUND in each County, proposed to be raised by a

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some of us I am thinking, who would not throughout the Country from the failure of the ordinary resources on which the depended for subsistance, and when consequently the difficulty of obtaining employment, I never liked him, said another.

I always thought him low minded, added a quired on the Farms, may injure the prospect

I am she, sir, replied the maiden, her heart ty, their names, specifying the number of la-I am she, str, replied the maiden, her heart beaping in her bosom with a sudden bound And mine is Henry Lincoln, he said, and instantly the happy creature was clinging to him and sobbing like a child in the costacy of a new delight

The wedding was celebrated at the old family mansion of the Beverlys, where Frank and his sister resided. Among the guests were Elvira Comstock, and indeed the whole were circle of the village exclusives, each of whom

Mrs grand paused here, and let her eyes daily study of ranny Lincoln's Character, fall to the floor, while Frank smiled good-hunger for to any young lady it has been thus far properly ever after blessed the day that brought prior to any young lady it has been thus far sist the Emigrants, of which charges a Tariff A Joke -Several years ago, the writer of to be fixed and publish. All transactions of now that my thoughts recur to the subject, must own that you are right. But I am sure Fanny came to me ander the impulse of genuine innocence of heart.

In that you are right, Mr. Beverly, Mrs.

Morthfied at what? I
That you should have no higher or more large and most affectionate of caughters. She is full the pure invested and innocent is the snow-drift. I am sure of that, first grand, Frank said, calmly. I will tell you, Frank said, calmly. I will tell you, Frank said, calmly. She is the adopted daughter of Mrs. Grand, who is the adopted daughter of Mrs. had been intently listning to this tale then said must consequently, when destitute, be subsis-

fe'd," and clipper" and clippee " drank to each other so often and so deep, that be. County Societies, altho it is proposed that the fore they gave over, they were either of them assistance of the Societies should be given onfit subjects for the benevolent exertions of a ly on the terms stated, it would be open to Washingtonian.

Lilliputian Padiock —A sample of skill harvest, the Fund might again be advantageously employed under proper regulations as a Loan Fund to aid industrious persons of good character with small Loans during the win-ter, on proper security; and an act might be obtained in the next Session, modelled on the English Loan Fund Act to provide for the incorporation of the Society, and for the prompt recovery of small Loans by instalment.

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by the full of a tree, which he had climbed up for amusement-and another of a young man named W. Campbell, who in company with others was swimming when he sunk.