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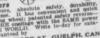
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My views may not be right, on money and marriage, but here they are anyway.

I believe that a girl should be willing to start in while her husband is yet poor, and help him hake it go, troviding she is as heathy as the average girl on the farm. Then, when you are wearly out to more, and your husband will be proud of his cleve, when they are are girl of the proud of his cleve, when they are earned, and the best part of anything is the knowledge that you have made is the knowledge that you have made

good and that you are not a failure.

I think that a girl who sits up and waits on her future husband till he waits on her ruture ausband till he has provided as good a home as her father's, which she is leaving, is a poor sport. Her parents didn't have all the comforts they now have when all the comforts they now have when they started out together. Think, how much stronger their characters will be after overcoming obstacles, and making their own way. Of course I don't think it wise for percourse I don't think it wise for peo-ple to get married if they have abso-lately nothing, but it a young mai-has a start (which the average farmer's son has), the girl in question; should be willing to do her share in helping clear off the debt The girl who marries the wealthy young man for his wealth, instead of the one of her choice, usually pays up for it in for his wealth, instead of the one of inches, usually pays up for it in the remainder of her life. If her harband ever finds it out, the will have lost his respect. If she hard lost his respect. If she intherwise would have been. She will be subject to depression, and bad temper, making it uncomfortable for herself and others about her.

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veteran soldier. The fair, round cheeks of boyhood were brown and tinged with red-blooded health. There was something resolute and patient in was something resolute and patient in the clear gray eyes, as if the mother's own far vision had crept into them. But the ready smile that had made the Cloverdale community love the boy broke as quickly now on the man's face, giving promise that his saving sense of humor and his good nature would be factors to reckon with in

Asber had staid in the ranks till the and of the war, had been wounded, captured, and inprioned; had fought through a hospital fever and narrowly escaped deal! In the front of many battle lines. But he did not ask for a furious, war was ended. Just had so that time, when he was said in a Southern prison, a read girl had so that time, when he was said in a Southern prison, a read girl had walked into his life time for walked into his life time for walked into his life time that the charde through two years in a little eastern college, the while bigger things seen of the second year, he broke way, and joining the regular prison and the way, and joining the regular plants seout. every combat. Asher had staid in the ranks till the

Two years of fighting a fee from Plains scout.

sether while they buy the rest of the every way the winds blow, cold and selected and improve their hunger, storms and floods and desert species and the selected and home. However, here is heat, poisonous protites, poisoned selected and the second reserve capital to ensure the should reserve capital to ensure the should reserve the cheer selected the selected selected the selected selected selected the selected se arrows of Indians, and the deadly Asiatactic cholera; sometimes with brave
sourades, sometimes with brutal cowsords, sometimes on a constant and a comparent of the comparen meus and maddening in their barren, stornal sameness; and sometime, between sunrises of superb, sandsunsets of sublime glor, over a land of exculent; verze overlines—it is mail wonder the ruddy cheers were superbounders of the ruddy cheers were superbounders of the ruddy of the

When Asher had asked, "What do you call my life work, Father?" some-thing impenetrable was in his direct

Fancis Aydelot deliberated before replying. Then the decisive tone and firm set of the mouth told what resistance to his will might bonelike at first, but you will soon find a wife and that always settles a man. can trust you to pick she bet there as to your work, it must homeling fit for sentiment of the something fit for a gentleman, and that and the something fit for a gentleman, and that's not grubbing in the ground, of course, this is Aydelot soil. It couldn't belong is anybody else. I never would course, this is Aydelot soil. It couldn't belong to anybody else. I never would seel a foot of it to Cloverdale to let the town build this way. 'I'd as soil sell to a Thaine from Virginia as I'd sell to that town."

He waved a hand toward the fields shut in by heavy woodlands, where the shadows were already black. After

a moment he continued:

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Father, do you think a man who fights for his country is to be account-ed below the man who stays at home

Well, he certainly can do more for "Well, he certainly can do more for his children than some of those who went to this war can do for the fathers." Francis Aydelot declared "Suppose I was helptess and poor now, what could you do for me."

There was no attempt at reply, and the father went on: "I have propared your work for you." You must begin it at once. Years ago Cloverdale set up a hotel, a poor enough tavern even for hone days, but it robbed me of the patronage it had to go to the patronage it had to go a hotel, a poor enough tavern even for miles turtner on where a town was needed and left me here. But that's all past now. I've improved the time. I have a good shaw the stock in the bank and I own the only hotel in Cloverdale. I closed with the cloverdale. I closed with Shirley as from as I berry you were coming home. Shirley's getting old, and since Jim has gone new's no one to help him and take his place later, so he sold at a very good sgure. He has to sell for some reason. I believe. The shirleys having some family trough the that of the shirley have been a sort of the shirley and the shirley have been a sort of the shirley and the shirley have been a sort of the (Continued on page 32.)

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