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"Indeed !" I said. "I went to Boston before I built, and sister and drew her to her lile:

SUSY'S CHOICE.

my nephew, Seth Carter, reined up his convenience. My cellar was cemented And Nellie was it all to Seth's thoughthorse, in front of a cottage in the yillage carefully, and floored, so that it is per- ful care in her domestic arrangements. of Upham.

"Where does your cousin James live ?" I asked, as Seth aided me in dismounting from the buggy.

"Right there !" answered Seth, pointand I married sisters, and built our James?" cottages side by side, and exactly alike.'

He opened the gate as he spoke, and we passed up a neatly-gravelled path borgered by brilliant flower beds to the house. Upon the porch steed a lovely little lady, who was introduced as: "My wife, Uncle John !"

I did not wonder at the proud fond. ness of my nephew's voice, when I looked at the graceful weman, who lifted large, soft brown eyes to my face, aid gave me a cordial, smiling welcome.

I had just returned from California. after fourteen years' absence, to find a home in my old age in Upham, and of the many relatives with whom I had part. ed only the sons of my two brothers were left to welcome me.

These young men brought up in one home, were like brothers in affection ; and it did not surprise me to find them partners in a flourishing business, and living side by side.

James was absent from home upon business for the firm, and it was understood that my first visit was to be to Seth and Nellie, afterwards to James and Susv.

There were but few servants in Upham, so I was not surprised when Nellie left me to prepare supper, calling Seth and myself soon afterwards to a well ordered table, where dainty dishes of her own cooking provoked an appreciative appetite.

But as the days wore into a fortnight I was surprised at the many leisure hours the busy little housekeeper found for sewing, reading, and working in her pretty garden.

I do not think I fully realized how easily all this domestic machinery worked until James returned home, and I crossed the gardens to make my promised visit to him. I had already seen Susy, and sorrowed over her pale, anxious face, offering my sincere sympa thy for her grief in the loss of her only child, one year with the angels.

But when I crossed the threshold of the cottage where Susy lived, I knew that there was more than a mother's frow to account for her pallor and anxiety.

home, the same furniture as Nelly, fresh, bright and active as a girl of six-

I wondered over all this with painful interest. I had gathered wealth in my years of exile, and it was already willed a house in Upham and keeping bachelor hall, with a housekeeper, to be near both die, Nellie has health and strength in'." fined gentle woman they had taken for their wives.

So it grieved me to the heart to see Susy's life seemingly so sorrowful, so hard worked and over burdened, while "Ask her whether you shall take from Nellie's was so cheery, so full of leisure hours and pleasant employment.

Both Seth and James, in their homes, were kind and loving; of that I was sure; both temperate, and living upright, honorable lives. Where, then, garden walk, laden with bundles. was the canker eating away one life?

had talked over the increase of business, the up and down of financial prosperity, when James said :

"Urtil we were married Seth and I never knew how much of our income was spent by one or the other. We had literally but one purse. But after we started our homes I became anxious to save something for my family, and opened a bank account. Seth did the same ; and we then commenced a quarterly reckoning and a fair division of the profits. We have different views on household economies. I think Seth is wasteful and extravagant; he thinks I am miserly."

As James spoke Seth stepped out of the open window behind us, having heard the last words.

"Come James," he said cheerfully, "suppose we let Uncle John decide this question that has been a vexed one for ence of opinion of any importance in our proposition that I had suggested. six years, and the only point of differ-

lives." "Willingly," James replied; and you shall tell your story first."

price of this one."

"What a pretty place !" I thought, as made my house perfect for my wife's cheerfully spend every dollar we have. light. In that is the best furnace I morrow we improve the house.

> "Five." "All of which have to be watched ev- It is two years since I arrived at water to every bedroom, so that Nellie tages are precisely alike now, inside and side the range I have four stationary ed matron, full of cheerful happiness .tubs, and in one a good washing-ma. N. Y. Ledger. chine. All have hot and cold water, and waste-pipes, so Nellie has no lifting of Fo

Somuch for my kitchen," "And has James none of these con-used it attest its great worth.

veniences ?" "None. When Susy washes, she must bring up some heavy tubs from her dark, damp cellar, then bring in the water from the pump, heat what she requires upon a cooking stove, rub all her of how some ministers of the Gospel clothes upon a board, wring them with her hands, and then take an entire day to wash for two people, while Nell washes for four in about three hours." "Come, Seth," said James, uneasily,

'you are a little hard on me." "Is is not true?" Seth asked, gravely. "I am saying no more now than I have said many times in the last six years."

"Well, finish your story." "From my kitchen," said Seth, "I went to my dining-room, and upstairs I carried out the same plans. As I said, when the houses were finished, mine cost double the price of James's."

work to procure for Nell all the modern as James thinks !"

"But that is all over." I said.

With the same income, the same "Stop!" James said. "Seth has told votes mit me." Susy's life can only be described as a ey he puts into the modern invention. I It would be selling my vote, which would more than doubles Seth's."

There was a moment of silence, then James said, huskily:

"I never meant to be unkind to Susy." "Let her decide," I said, quietly.

bought," I said to her.

stitch," she said, smiling.

"Oh, James !" she cried, catching her

breath, as a child does in sudden glad surprise, "I thought you did not like them !"

Very gravely James told her of cur afternoon's talk, and put before her the

There was not one moment's hesitation in Susy's answer.

"Put the money into the house," she "We had our first difference, uncle, said, quickly, and, oh, so gladly, "and in the building of these houses," said into the same labor-saving improvements that Nellie has. I would never "Outwardly you see they are precisely complain, James, so long as you considalike; but mine cost nearly double the ered these things mere useless extravagance; but since you ask me-"

Here she put her arms around her

was impossible for me to bring all I de- look at me. To have Nellie's brightsired to Upham, but as far as possible I uess, strength and beauty I would

feetly dry, while large windows keep it "I am convinced," said James. "Tocould find, so that Nellie carries no ceal It took many morrows to introduce

or ashes in the winter above the kitchen, the improvements into the cotlage, but every room being heated by the cellar we were all Seth's guests through the ing to the cottage next his own. 'James furnace. How many stoves have you worst of the confusion, and Susy's eyes fairly danced as she watched the work-

ery day. In my kitchen I have a first- ham, and Susy has a crowing baby for rate range, and from that pipes carry me to dance upon my knee. The cotcarries no water up or down stairs. Ba- out, and over each presides a rosy-cheek-

"For contemplation he, and valor formed, tubs and pails upon washing-day. My machine spares her hands the hard labor thus distinguishes woman from man.

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the polls. Brewer-"Vell, minister, I suppose you votes mit dem vanatics, vot thinks peer am awful poison ?" Minister-"Oh, no! I gness not. I

vote the same ticket you do." B .- "Vot! I votes for peer and men who helps me in mine peezness. Let me see your dicket. Vell, now, ish not dat goot? You breach and you bray all the year against my peezness, but ven you comes to vote you vote shoost like me, "Net so. I make it a part of my life and all the saloon mens. Does you

you of the cost of his house, of the mon- M. - "Oh, no! I could not take that.

clothing, I think of the future, and so nottings by it. Now, gife me your dickand put dem in de pox; and I tells de not always a good thing." "It seeme to me you both act con- beples you votes should like me, and I "What do you think of the usual gymscientiously," I said, as my nephews votes shoost like you, and de next time vasium apparatus." to Seth and James. I purposed building waited for me to speak, "but I think dem vimens come rount dey get lots of "Well I think it ought to be split up produce sentimentalism,

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John M. Laffin, the "model man" of the Vienna exposition, is an accomplished athlete and a champion in several lines. For several years he stood in the Paris Life school for Gerome and many other famous painters of the human figure, and he has drawings of his form made by them, which show him to be one of the few perfectly formed men. In response to the interviewer's request for a talk on the subject of exercising for health rather than for special development. Mr Laffin said .

"One need not train like an athlete, and a man does not require a physique like mine to the perfectly healthy, but if freely or are subject to pains in the men and women could be kept healthy for a few generations physical development like mine would be the rule, not the exception. Nine tenths of the diseases that now keep the doctors busy would be absolutely unknown. No healthy man ever got pneumonia, no matter what the exposure. There is no its effects on their own charms. Nor need case on record of a sailor having pneu. thay, since Ayer's Hair Vigor restores monia. This is because a sailor's lungs are kept in good order lates the growth of the hair as in youth Gospel and a German brewer meet at by pure air, and he gets plenty of exercise. The amount of exercise necessary to keep the body in good condition is less than you might suppose. Fifteen minutes a day rightly employed and its commands are for us all. will do wonders. A person ought to exercise a few minutes in the morning, and then take a sponge bath in salted water, followed by vigorous rubbing with hair glod to be able to testify gloves or a coarse towel. The move- received from Burdock Blood Bitters. ments of the muscles start the impurities to the surface and the bath cleans Miller, 77 Victoria Ave. North, Hamilthe pores. The exercise ought to be ton, Out BBB. regulates the entire

light. know dat ven dem vimens was round to "I don't believe in exertion that taxes It is the duty and privilege of the earth inventions that are really of practical get moneys, I vas shoost so mat? I gifes the muscular strength. Heenan and all to revolve around the sun, and it is the value in a house. I do not rush off and no moneys to de man vat inderferes mit those old time athetes thought they must buy every grimcrack that is advertised, mine peezness; but now I sees you did use hundred pound dumb bells and trot not mean anythings by de breachin' and around with great lead soles on their "You miss precious few!" James said, brayin'. You do it shoost to blease shoes. That made them heavy and What a truly beautiful world we live same efery year shoost so long as you

Seth's plan the wisest. Should you moneys for de breachin' and de bray into kindling wood. Young fellows get into a gymnasium and see an athlete on them. I loved them with all the fond- to battle with the world, while Susy No other preparation concentrates and the bars. They try to do what he does, agent, but has the agency in Goderich ness I would have given sons of my own (forgive me for speaking plainly, James) combines blood-purying, vitalizing, and the chances are they fall and break for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he had I ever married, and I love the re- is overworked, and fairly broken down." enriching and invigorating qualities as bones or strain beyond repair some cord can heartily recommend for any comor muscle which they have not been ac plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap customed to use. All exercises that been with most astonishingly good rebring the weight of the body on the arms sults in cases of general debility, weakstretched above the head are bad. The ness, irregularities peculiar to females Fifty years ago we had the Queen, a position is unnatural and strains the extreme paleness, impoverishment of the her future legacy the sum requisits to dainty little maiden, only 4 feet 10 inch. cords of the breast. Horizontal bars and of appetite, and for that general worn give her all Nellie has of home conven- es in height, with a delicate figure, a rings are not health giving devices. A out iences, and see whether she hesitates." flower-like face, a slender arm and an man wasn't made to hang head down- troubled with at some part of the year We talked then of other matters, until exquisitely poised heed. The face was a ward. He can get all the exercise he Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic we saw the two sisters come up the little pensive, but nevertheless mirthful, needs with his head higher than his feet the corners of the mouth turning up as and his blood flowing in its natural agent. "We have been over to Main street decidedly as they now turn down; the course. I don't approve of foot racing I was chatting with James on the snopping," Nellie said, in her clear, tendency of the upper lip was to curl, either, because it puts too much strain the firm came under discussion. We coming soon, and we must be ready." teeth to appear. A simple gown of soft Moderate running, however, is all well this was for little Nellie, both of whom small waist with satin ribbon and em- Some people think walking affords all were waiting at grandma's for papa to broidered with field daisies, strings of the exercise one needs, but that is not bring them home after tea. And while pearls wound round the white throat and so. It exercises only the legs at the exshe displayed all her purchases, Susy tapering arms left modestly bare, com pense of the body. It is good, but is was wearily removing her hat and shawl. plete the picture of the youthful niece of not enough. Carried to an extreme it "You do not show us what you George IV. And now the enemy of is positively bad. If you over develop womankind has stolen a triumphant one set of muscles and neglect the rest "It is all plain sewing," she answered. march upon Victoria. But one thing the neglected muscles and organs ness, and to smile was impossible. Yet "I do not buy pretty things till that is neither time nor flesh has deprived the deteriorate as fast as the others develop. a man may "smile and smile, and be a page." I have no boy now, you know." Oneen of and that is the really regal. Take the hallet dancers, for example, villain still, still he was no villain, but a done." I nave no boy now, you know." Queen of, and that is the really regal Take the ballet dancers, for example. "Your plain sewing is quite heavy?" bearing, the erect figure, the uplifted They get their legs in prime condition, head and firm tread which in her triu- and can perform wonders in the way of Purgative Pellets," which never fail to "Oh, no! But every stitch is a mphal entry into Westminster Abbey jumping and kicking, but they grow core biliousness and diseased or terpid fifty years ago led the beholders to de- narrow chested and thin necked, their liver, dyspepsia and chronic constipations "Should gou like a machine?" James clare that she was a tall woman. -Troy stomachs get disordered, and nearly all tion. Of druggists. of them die of consumption.

"In summer people are more healthy because they cannot help it. They per- troubled for a number of years with Inon trial, is that old spire and wear clothing that is not air gestion and Constipation, and was intight. In winter they pile on the clothes and found it all that was needed, and and suffocate themselves. The skin would recommend its use to any person grows torpid, and dead scarf skin forms, locking up the pores just as the ice locks of the sold in every part of Canada at 50c. and \$1 per bottle. Sold at George grows torpid, and dead scarf skin forms, similarly troubled. This invaluable up a river. And then they attribute Rhynas' drug store. congestions, torpid liver and blood. colds and chills to the weather. What they need is exercise to open the pores, rough rubbing to cut away the dead skip and salt sponge baths to clean and harden the cuticle. Follow that 'system blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies daily and you will find yourself less and fails. It is a writing wonder. A sam ple can be seen at this office. Every

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duty and the privilege of all created intelligence to revolve around Christ.

"Uncle shall judge! If I buy a sewing machine that will enable Nell to go dem vimens and fools vot say ve shall slow, and exhausted their strength needing make no more peer. Vell, shoost as lessly. One pound dumb bells are heavy through all of her sewing in one-tenth of long as you votes right you may breach enough for anybody, and Indian clubs can desire no better when in perfect the time hand-labor takes, I consider and bray. Cause dem who drinks mine should not weigh more than four or five health; but how often do the majority that money well invested. And so with peer no hear you, and he drinks shoost pounds at the outside. Gymnasts should of recople feel like giving it up disheartother labor-saving utensils. I have told se much as if you no breach. Here, I not use heavy weights at all. What is ened, discouraged and worn out with other labor-saving utensils. I have told so much as if you no breach. Here, I my story, now you shall decide between now gifes you \$10, and I gifes you the needed to develop muscle is movement, this feeling, as every sufferer can easily action—not strain. You don't train a obtain satisfactory proof, Green's tretter by hitching him to a loaded coal August Flower, will make them free cart and making him drag that around from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia the track. Hanlan doesn't get into a and Liver Complaint are the direct cause of seventy-five per cent, of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Susy's life can only be described as a perpetual scramble to catch up with her housework; and she was a weary, prematurely aged woman at twenty-three, while Nellie, five years older, was as clothing Lthinker the modern invention. I thought if 1 housework while Nellie, five years older, was as clothing Lthinker the modern invention. I thought if 1 hot be right, you know."

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