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fortable beings who have early ceased to dabble in the unexpected. the sea saw of ambition the very thought of Thomson brought repose. No stretch of imagination compassed the idea of his being promoted, or being distinguished, or getting married, or doing anything rash and disturbing. Nevertheless, Thomson is ago—'

Thomson brought regroaned aloud. I couldn't walk it. Somebody must be found who would go and treat with Tarver for me.

"Snan win go tor you, peated.

"As to that the company would send it. But I have everything at home and when I get back—'
"Look here! I cried out hold-ing the dish nearer the lamp. "Oh, if you please, sir, don't wait. Shail will take a telegraph if wou'll write it. I—I—you'll "She looked over the table and the dish reason."

"Was it you who gave him the shillin'?"

"Gave who?"

"Billy, my boy. You said you accouple of years latter, inadvertently revealed the fact that he interpreted the recurrent had interpreted the recurrent episode romantically. When I saw his change of ex-

I, personally, hoped for the best.

"I don't know why I haven't told more about it," he said. "I suppose because it was such a trifle. But "I will be about it," he said. "I suppose hand. "I hope it hand. "I hope it hand." "I hope it ed with," I

I personally, hoped for the best.

If don't know why I haven't told more about it," he said. "I suppose because it was such a trifle. But no—it wasn't a trifle to that woman."

"It never is," I remarked profoundedly.

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"Wel! it wasn't a trifle to me, It seems just as if it had happened yesterday, and the very thought of makes me—makes me—he because it was such a trifle to me, It seems just as if it had happened yesterday, and the very thought of makes me—makes me—he he cried. Her own eyes were off and turned away. Oh, yes, he had been very hard hit. I had never seen Themson like this bebefore. I sighed sympathetically as he went on: "It was just six years ago since I took my first walking tour with my kodsk—dare say you remember. I had passed through Pinley one glorious June morning, and on the outskirts I came across one of the prettiest cottages I ever saw in my life, Gables von know, and a porch in the said sudden an said: "Why, of course mammy, I know why he did Gables von know, and a porch in the substance of the substance of the prettiest cottages I ever saw in my life.

The through Pinley one glorious June morning, and on the outskirts I came across one of the prettiest cottages I ever saw in my life. Gables von know, and a porch in the substance of the substance o

begun in a garden. "A little boy was swinging on the gate," Thomson went on, "pretty little chap about six I should think.

"The woman explained," he went "And bring in a couple of shal-He was lashing the gate with a great bunch of whitehorn and chirruping to his steed as he swung back and forth. He looked across the road at me and laughed. 'If you'll keep quite still while I count is a fell on his head—he died that night.'

"I muttered something stupid is self-and a pair of scissors.'

"I examined the camera but couldn't detect anything amiss. Still, I was full of foreboding. The presentment that something I saw that the hillside garden and honeysuckle porch would come into the scope of the picture; but I wished the child hadn't grown so preternaturally grave, 'What you got in the box?' he said. I'll show is my sister's child and he ain't dead, neither! We never had a developer.

Wooden shutters were closed and a pair of blankets and an eider-down quilt were put over the window. The small red shaded lamp gave out a dim glow. On a table at my side were the dishes and the bath of dead, neither! We never had a button a cuckoo in the copse began to call. The child lifted his curley head and listened rapturously.

In my excitement I started up and listened rapturously.

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In my excitement I started up and listened rapturously. The my bird, he said, but just before he spoke I pressed the kodak button. Someone shouted 'Billy!' She was standing beside me of it. But I thought 'If the picture of the said is said in the said, and I'll said said is said in the said in the said is said in the said in the said is said in the said is said in the said is said in the said in the said is said in the said in the said is said in the said is said in the said in scrambled down from the gate. when I opened my eyes.

wrong turning and found myself raised hopes my kodak might not near Pinley again. I didn't really justify. You see it isn't developed. care, for I had made my forty-eight I can't tell howexposures and wasn't looking for "'Oh, you must make it come was a small farm. 'I dare say hands like a penitent before a they'd give me a glass of milk,' I shrine. thought, and by the way of making a short cut I climbed a wall and for a minute! came down on a wobbly stone lying in a ditch, lost my balance, turned my ankle, and lay cursing dismally for some minutes.

It can't just now—it isn't developed.

"But just let me see if it's my back.

"Billy, Oh, please, sir! If you knew—if you knew—it isn't ably, back.

little friend wasn't hanging over on her apron.
the gate this time. I went into the "No, it's the light you see; that porch and knocked again. The would spoil it. It must be kept in door was opened—a woman of about the dark.' I tried to explain; but

"Can I get someone here to go for with superstitious awe.

"Yes, I suppose so,' she said that after dinner when the horse was rested, I should be driven to in the corner. What a fool I'd I followed her into the kitchen. Trenton by my host, Mr. Peter Shail, been to say anything about that

To us who bebbed up and down on the sea-saw of ambition the very "Bout half a mile." I said.
""Bout half a mile." I said.

dropped on the folded arms.
"I usen't let him go outside the pression. I found myself trying to convey that we would stand by him in spite of everything, and that

cottages I ever saw in my life. | course mammy, I know why he did | queer, too, Gables, you know, and a porch it—it was because my cuckoo sang for him an' I kep' quiet so he could hear.' I knew that was just Billy's an old-fashioned garden—and such a garden!"

The state of the same is a garden in the Yes, yes,I thought it has always

six, Il give you a bright new shilling the peas.

Il give you a bright new shill about sympathy. She went on had happened to the particular picture I wanted became almost a ly. I set the focus and sighted the around I caught sight of a child's conviction. At my direction the

you in a minute if you keep quiet, picture of Billy. That seems to "Now, you can go, Mrs. Shail, I answered. 'Now, quite still! make it worse somehow. I tell said, I'll call you when I'm ready.' Just as I put my finger on the my husband I could bear it better

'Here's your shilling.' I said. He turned back, thrust his small hand was at the gate, you know.'
"Thank God!' the woman said, through the white fence for his prize, and scampered off with it. "Thank God! the woman said, shaking her clenched hands pitiful-

"I had only a short holiday that ly. Thank God! thank God! thank God! ar and on my way home, going "But it may not come out right," year and on my way home, going from Thorpe to Frenton, I took a I said cursing myself for having in the dark.

anything new. It was furiously out right, sir! Where is it?' The hot the morning I saw the picture hard, sunburnt face was quivering. cottage for the second time. 1 "'It's here, in this,'-I motioned came on it from behind the hill at toward the kodak at my side. She the back and saw that the place kneeled down before it with clasped through the punctured lines.

dropped on the other side. But I "'I can't just now-it isn't

Then I climbed up to the house. "'I'll let you have it as soon as There was no one about and yet it wore an inhabited air. I knocked at a side door and leaned heavily "I'd be very careful,' said the against the lintel. No one came. woman. She got up eagerly and I limped around the front. My instinctively wiped her rough hands

there waiting to know my errand. kept looking down at the kodak

"Can I get someone here to go for a fly? I've sprained my ankle—"Someone passed the window!

There's nobody here,' she said and shook her head unsympathetically.

I had a horrible fear that she was going to shut the door in my face.

"Can you let me have a glass of milk?" I said. I wanted nothing in the world so much as an excuse her young brother home from the world so much as an excuse with superstitious awe.

"Someone passed the window!

She looked up. 'They've got back she cried breathlessly, and ran to to the door in the scullery. She was talking excitedly about Billy's opened.' But I was almost glad that she was prepared now for the two men. It was her husband and her young brother home from seen it that Billy's picture would be a first that a block into the darkness.

"Wait' I said. 'We can't be certain for a few minutes. Don't go out. The door mustn't be opened.' But I was almost glad that she was prepared now for the two men. It was her husband and her young brother home from seen it that Billy's picture would be a seen it that Billy be a seen be a in the world so much as an excuse her young brother, home from seen it that Billy's picture would be a failure.

THOMSON'S ROMANCE.

Themson was one of those men, neither old nor young, who have had the same two or three friends, the same two or three fads, for some

She gave me a chair and went out. I sat nursing the injured ankle till upstairs and lie down and let Mrs. Shail put cold water bandages on the pain had become ago, I said, 'on my way to Frenton.'

"I passed here about ten days ago,' I said, 'on my way to Frenton.'

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"Did you?" said the woman in a "A very comfortable room it was and set the lamp on the edge of the lamp on the lamp on the edge of the edge of the lamp on the edge of the edge of the lamp on the edge of the edge

same two of three lads, for some indefinite period like "years and stupid way. She turned to the window and sat down on a low stool by a market basket. I saw she had been shelling peas when I was for a few days. I wasn't down the scissors with my elbow. he did not give his well-composed dinners or when he failed to ride hard his hobby of amateur photography.

We rather prided ourselves on knowing our Thomson by heart. He was one of those rare and comfortable beings who have early stones.

She nad been shelling peas when I knocked.

"I noticed your garden particularly. I haven't seen a finer one this year.' She said the moment the plan was decided on. "A light broke in upon me. 'Unfortunately I hadn't any developer with my elbow. She came round, fumbled on the picture to-night! she said the moment the plan was decided on. "A light broke in upon me. 'Unfortunately I hadn't any developer with me is sense of infinite thankfulness with me. I should have to send for some.'

"You can buy anything at his whitehorn whip coming out

tones,

"You can buy anything at his whitehorn whip coming out black and distinct, and above it—; "'Oh, I should have to send to Mrs. Shail had laid down the London.

mash and disturbing. Nevertheless, there came a time when Thomson began to cause uneasiness. Two years in succession, on June 4- and yet Thomson was not an Etonian—he invited us to dinner and wet found his rooms transferred into a bower of roses.

There were flowers everywhere in amazing profusion—not rare or costly blooms, but evidently the very cream of an English garden of the terms and served in the server of the terms of the

"Shail was despatched with the said Mr. Shail.

"The sunburnt face worked and ropped on the folded arms.
"I usen't let him go outside the looked about as I undid Eastman's "'Oh, its in my room,' she said

looking a little guilty; and she

"I waited till she found her his throat.
voice again," Thomson said after "I asked her if she had a lamp

"I examined the camera but "I muttered something stupid The presentment that something ly. I set the focus and sighted the around I caught sight of a child in the finder of my kodak, photograph in a frame on the oppowooden shutters were closed and a pair of blankets and an eider-down about 1st April, and solicits a share of the public's

" 'Go. sir !'

ture turns out right, after all-"'Yes-er-of the house. He Well, I began to feel more hopeful. "The light was put behind the bed and I opened the camera and took out the roll of film.

".Where is it?' said the woman. in a whisper, peering forward in "'I think it's the third on this reel,' I said. 'Give me the scissors.'

"She fumbled about on the table. "'Here !' she said. "The word was hoarse and spoken "The word was hoarse and spoken with difficulty. What an idiot I FARM FOR SALE. had been not to send her out.

"I unrolled the film and cut through the punctured lines.
"Where is the picture?' said the voice across the table.
"I was conscious that she was peering into the empty kodak case.
"I hope it's here,' I said miser"I hope it's here,' I said miservoice across the table. peering into the empty kodak case.
"'I hope it's here,' I said miserably, my presentiment coming

"'Where?' "'On this piece of paper.' I mechanically laid down the third exposure and returned the roll to

"The woman came nearer. "'Please, sir, turn it over,' she "'What?, I asked.

" 'The paper.' "This do you mean?' I picked 35, looking very ill, I thought, stood she evidently wasn't listenng. She there waiting to know my errand. kept looking down at the kodak "'It isn't there! It isn't there! The woman staggered back into

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