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ndmothers have muffins for tea,

They only look over their specs, And say, 'Ah, these boys will be boys Life is only so short at the best; Let the children be happy to day,' hen look for a while at the sky,

And the hills that are far, far away Grandmothers sing hymns, very low, o themselves, as they rock by the fire

Will find a hot tear in his eye To know what will come at the last For grandmothers all have to die

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'I can't understand,' said Mr. Neaves, looking very much surprised, why Hartington's name should come in at all. You got my note? I've come about your nephew. We must not let him throw up things in this way, you know. Of course I've seen what was the matter all along; he's been a ghost?'

Halloo, Nanse, what's up? Have you seen what was the matter all along; he's been ilited, and thinks life has nothing left in it for him any more. I felt that way myself, Betty—you know when I mean'—a wonderfullysweet smile breaking ever his face; 'but I pulled through,' looking man, she stepped up to the counter and registered his name, and added 'and wite' after it. 'Can a new three days and have a quite visit with each other, and not be scared out of their boots?'

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too much humbled.' should not have expected that of him.' Then matters got worse through Mr. your room till he sends for you.'

Hartington's trying to step into Will's 'How very odd !' place. You see it was about him they quarrelled; and last night he was here, I'm sure I can't see it at all. would help Will out.'

quarrel made up between them; I don't early girlhood. stand his ground.'

of her too apt pupil; but the scene was moment heard Mr. Neaves saying: changed entirely by the entrance of Lulie
Featherfew, to whom Mr. Neaves addressed me on what I consider a very fortunate and he took me way out to the end of the

'Oh how could you!' cried Miss Ingram, drawing back a little. She could not help resenting this for her nephew. But Lulie caught ber hands, and sobbed out:

The sage of morning; and will you tell me whether, my dear—will you tell me whether you love the then went to the alcove, and return man that looked like a porter, came in the ed leading Nanse by the hand. It will be room and told her to fly, and save herself, hands that tried to flutter from his—if 'Neaves, Nanse & Neaves' from to-mor-

ed it before his eyes, and if he had only waited a moment 1 should have got over the possibility of offending, that the true wwicked pride and thrown my arms ring in the girl's nature answered to it; love, so happy in its renewal that he could

The Subscriber sighed Miss Ingram. But in one thing, not going to read it. And you can trust those of Nans Lulie, I can't understand you. I have me—tell her that, Bitty. I'll not put you ington. to shame before any man; and just stay 'You know the shame before any man; and the shame before any m

unless this trouble can be made right be. the letter he had brought away from Lulie tween you two, it will have spoiled his. Featherfew.

life. It is plain to me that he is throwing everything away for your sake, and you blood flew into his face; he was staring at the might be long and tedious for their dood, and then go out and dam the porter.

'Hush!' said the older man, almost as them.

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who is a dear good girl with all her faults, . Mr. Neaves will be here to-night, my excursions, he came in and fixed the fire, dear, and bring a friend with him; and, and stayed and poked it for half an hour, Nanse sent back her letter unopened ! Lulie-I don't think you need mind-he and he had more gall than I ever see. He expressed a wish that you should keep asked us so many questions about how long ' Nathaniel always was eccentric.' Nathaniel l' cchoed Lulie. Well, that's his name, child, and I clean up the room and bring some towels and he told us Will had got into some 'Well, that's his name, child, and I clean up the room and bring some towels, dreadful scrape, that it had leaked out in told you we were at school together, and it was about half an hour before she the office, and that you had first offered There's nothing in that I should hope.' | came, and I went down to the office to see and then withdrawn the offer of partner- When Lulie was gone, Miss Ingram about my trunk, and the chambermaid ship; and, oh! he's coming here tonight, drew out her letter and looked at it again, stayed about half an hour, and was very and he made a point of it with Lulie that with blushes and flufterings like any young interesting, and my wife said she was a T'other way when a boy wants to climb. if she would engage herself to him he girl. Dear Betty! Oh yes, if you give real pleasant, affectionate sort of a creature. way in the least, they will have all; and way in the least, they will have all; and way in the least, they will have all; and when I found out that it was a

why, betty the man a statup, crief Mr. Neaves, with a very stern face.
And when at eight o'clock precisely, Mr. smooth-faced, handsome young Jewish and the smooth-faced, handsome young Jewish o'Neaves was announced, it is a question drummer for a Milwaukee clothing house. the way except that he's an asa, and the whether he observed as quickly as young who was in with the gang, and he gave best, straightest, truest young fellow in all Nanse did on his arrival three minutes the chambermaid three dollars to loan him London; and this Hartington. I think later, that Miss Ingram's soft brown locks an old dress so he could play chambermaid. the worse of Miss Lulie that she could were puffed and plaited more elaborately When my wife told me that the chamber ever have anything to say to such a creathan usual, and that the lace at her throat maid patted her on the cheek, and said she ture as that after having a man like Nanse and wrists was of a bridal fineness, and was the sweetest bride that was ever in the at her fast I don't half care to get this that in her cheeks was a rose like that of hotel, and asked for a kiss, and my wife When, in answer to the summons, Miss kiss a poor chambermaid, and encourage 'Stop, Nathaniel. I can't have you Lulie came in with soft lace at her throat her, I wanted to kill him, and I went

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speak like that of Lulie. She has suffered and wrists, and such a rose in her cheeks down to the office the next morning, but nite enough from her own foolish pride, as only youth and love and tender fear and the smooth-faced cuss had gone to Fargo, and now from Will's and'-quite fiercely bounding hope could paint, there was just It was all the landlord could do to hold a man should not leave the field in no explanation at all, but a glad soft cry me. Well, while we were at supper somethat way. If he cares to win he should of each other's names, and then they went body got into the room and put cracker off together into the curtained alcove, crumbs in our bed, and we found a cold Mr. Neaves sprang forward, his face where only so few hours before Lulie had oilcloth floor mat over the top sheettransformed with sudden kindling energy; stood shrinking in such wretchedness from enough to freeze anybody. But the worst 'Why, then Betty, Betty, that's a good the caresses of Hartington. was at night We had just got comfort-

lesson, and I've got it by heart first time Suddenly Lulie, gave a great start, laid ably in bed when there was a knock at the aying."

her finger on Will's I ps, as they both heard
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Miss Ingram started back at the advance
Mr. Hurtington announced, and the next there, and he said he wanted to point out

himself with his characteristic abrupt di- change in my business, by which, though building to show it to me, and while I was a tried old friend goes out of the firm, a looking out of the window my wife cam-Good morning, Miss Lulie; for I hope dear young friend, and one of the most running down the hall and begging me to t is a good morning; and will you tell capable and upright young men I ever save her. I asked her what was the mat-

"It you were only in love yourself you'd you do, why be unhappy, and make him row, and Mr. Nanse has all the appoint- awful when she found there was no understand how a girl could be awfully unhappy, when the least little bit of com-wicked and yet want to be good all the mon sense will set all right, you know? offices. Now tell me, Mr. Hartington, half frozen. I have got them fellows time, and—and wish somebody would ma There is no knowing how the girl would have I not prepared a pleasant surprise for down fine. The fellow who called me out nage her and make her behave. If he'd have borne this onset from anybody else, you in securing you the first chance to to look at the fire escape, is a drumm New Opened:

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NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! one strange, white, cold look, as if he did one strange, white, cold loo

been proud in my time, but had I been in your place I would, at least when I had come to my senses, have written to the man I had wronged, and acknowledge my fault. Why, annt, he called you Batty! was Lulie's dumbfounded ejaculation as the flut write, whispered Lulie, her head door closed on Mr. Neaves.

sure he loves you, child, and though Mr. hearted.

Hartington did frighten me at the most ineut, I do not believe that Will has done any thing wrong. What I do feel is that he plumped into the younger man's hand which are such a sacred part of happy love, was lock to think the plumped into the younger man's hand which are such a sacred part of happy love, was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to think the plumped into the wish was lock to th unless this trouble can be made right be-

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said she thought it would be no harm to

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Matter of the least love me any more, as if I would not have any one guess how wretched I was, and the very first time have that letter, believe read on the country produce taken in exchange for goods. Call and see for yourselves.

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unopened this very night. Oh! oh! he said Miss Ingram, quickly. 'We knew will never care for me again!'

Miss Ingram pursed her lips and looked over her niece's head into the fire.

After a long pause—

'What can he be going to do with my letter?' murmured Lulie, re-absorbed in her own feelings, and in hot and cold shivers of conjecture.

After a long pause—

'This is what Mr. Neaves did with it. On night. I can understand it still better reaching his office he sent for Nanse. The young man looked very wan and heavy sure he loves you, child, and though Mr.

Actually for you, 'said Mr. Neaves (to word). The young lovers, after one or two word. The young lovers, after one or two word. The young lovers, after one or two word would steaf them. I had more than twenshing but a sheet to your old place if you choose. All here are agreed to let by-gones be by-gones.'

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'Take a week's leave, and then cone back to your old place if you choose.

Hartington, who had not spoken, turned in dwent own in the door of the would order extra blankets, and I would order ex certainly have been a bad girl.'

Lulie nestled closer and solbed more softly, as one comforted; and soon after the aunt and niece parted for the night.

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The last morning of the year opened with that winter brightness which so rarely smiles on London; and at 11 o'clock precisely Mr. Neaves was shown into Miss Ingram's drawing-room, and found her alone, and evidently under some excite
The envelope is broken; see what it o'why, Will!' she whispered, softly.

The niecks, Then about every fifteen minutes the conductor would open the curtains, and hold a red lantern in and ask for our tickets. It is think they punched my ticket sixty-five times. Any way it looked like a porus plaster when I got up as was this laughter, it was overheard. Mr. Neaves and Miss Ingram came toward in the morning. I think it was the travelling men who were playing conductor, but "Hush!' said the older man, almost as the .

'Ob, Nathaniel!' she exclaimed, taking his hand quite eagerly between her ladylike palms, 'what's this about Will? Mr.

Hartington really frightened us. But I can't think—no, I'm sure he has done nothing wrong'

'I can't understand,' said Mr. Neaves, looking very much surprised, 'why Hart-looking very much surprised, 'What were in the older man, almost as the .

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