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TERMS — Five cents per word each insertion, Each initial counts for one word and figures for two words. Names and addresses are counted. Cash must always accompany the order. No advertisement inserted for less than 75 cents.

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BRITISH BUILT

we can take care of you together, can't we, Auntie Anthea?"

But Anthea only hurried on without speaking, whereupon Small Porges continued all unheeding.

"You 'member the other night, Auntie, when you were crying, you said you wished you had some one very big, and strong to take care of you—"

"Oh-Georgy!"

Bellew heartily wished that sunbonnets had never been thought of.

"But you did you know, Auntie, an' so that was why I went out an' found my Uncle Porges for you, -so that he-'

But here, Mistress Anthea, for all her pride and stateliness, catching her gown about her, fairly ran on down the path and never paused until she had reached the cool, dim parlor. Being there, she tossed aside her sunbonnet, and looked at herself in the long, old mirror, and, -though surely no mirror made by man, ever reflected a fairer vision of dark-eyed witchery and loveliness, nevertheless Anthea stamped her foot, and frowned

"Oh!" she exclaimed, and then again, "Oh Georgy!" and covered her burning

Meanwhile Big Porges, and Small Porges, walking along hand in hand shook their heads solemnly, wondering much upon the capriciousness of aunts, and the waywardness thereof.

"I wonder why she runned away, Uncle Porges?"

"Ah, I wonder!"

"Specks she's a bit angry with me, you know, 'cause I told you she was crying.

"Hum!" said Bellew. "An Auntie takes an awful lot of looking after!" sighed Small Porges.
"Yes," nodded Bellew, "I suppose so,—

especially if she happens to be young, and

"An' what, Uncle Porges?"

"Beautiful, nephew."
"Oh! Do you think she's—really beautiful?" demanded Small Porges.
"I'm afraid I do," Bellew confessed.
"So does Mr. Cassilis,—I heard him tell
her so once—in the orchard."
"Hum!" said Bellew.

"Ah! but you ought to see her when she comes to tuck me up at night, with her

comes to tuck me up at hight, what hair all down, an' hanging all about her—like a shiny cloak, you know."
"Hum!" said Bellew.
"Please Uncle Porges," said Georgy, turning to look up at him, "what makes

you hum so much this morning?"
"I was thinking, my Porges."
"Bout my Auntie Anthea?"
"I do admit the soft impeachment, sir."
"Well I'm thinking to."

"Well, I'm thinking too. "What is it, old chap?" "I'm thinking we ought to begin to find

that fortune for her after breakfast.' "Why, it isn't quite the right season for fortune hunting, yet—at least, not in Arcadia," answered Bellew, shaking his

"Oh!—but why not?" "Well, the moon isn't right, for one

thing."
"The moon!" echoed Small Porges.
"The wait for a er "Oh yes,—we must wait for a—er—a Money Moon, you know,—surely you've

heard of a Money Moon?"

"Fraid not," sighed Small Porges
regretfully, 'but—I've heard of a Honey-

"They're often much the same!" nodded

"But when will the Money Moon come,

an —now!
"I can't exactly say, my Porges, but come it will one of these fine nights.
And when it does we shall know that the fortune is close by, and waiting to be found. So, don't worry your small head about it,—just keep your eye on

your uncle.' Betimes they came in to breakfast where Anthea waited them at the head of the table. Then who so demure, so gracious and self possessed, so sweetly date as she. But the Cavalier in the picture above the carved mantel, versed in the ways of the world, and the pratty. in the ways of the world, and the pretty tricks and wiles of the Beau Sex Femimine,

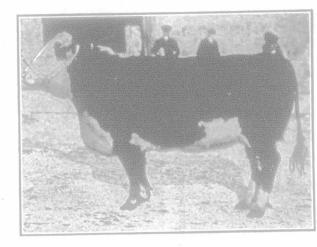
smiled down at Bellew with an expression of such roguish waggery as said plain as words: "We know!" And Bellew, remembering a certain pair of slender ankles that had revealed themselves in their hurried flight, smiled back at the cavalier, and it was all he could do

THE ONTARIO

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