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"But then, you know," pleaded Florence, the elder sister, "all true stories are based on real life."

tie. "However, here are you and I, two heroines, so to speak. And now, will you have the goodness to tell me how we'er to keep out of the poor-house?"

"Embroidery and fine needle-work," suggested Florence, faintly.
"The market for that sort of thing is "The market for that sort of thing is glutted," said common sens ical Lottie.
"Miss Purdy keeps a boarding-house."
"Exactly, but Miss Purdy is fifty and knows every receipt in the cookery-book by heart. And she had a thousand dollars capital to furnish her house with, which

"Couldn't we write for the papers?"
hazarded Florence. "You know I had a
piece of poetry: published once, and you
took the composition medal at Madame
Aimaga"."

Aimard's. "My dear child," said Lottie, pityingly, "for every newspaper column, there are, at least, twenty trained and practiced aspirants. We have neither training nor practice. Our contributions might serve to light the editor's cigars, and it would end in a sheer waste of time, paper and postage at anys." "Oh, well," flouted Florence, with an indignant toss of the head, "if you're going to contradict every suggestion I

offer—"
"I don't mean to contradict, Florence.
I'm only speaking the sober truth!"
pleaded Lottle, a pained sort of spasm
passing over her face.
"Well, then, perhaps you've some more
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"Yes, I have. I was thinking of a little school for children. Miss Purdy knows of three pupils we might get—little boys, whose father belongs in Canada. Mrs. Morison says she will send Eddie and Paul—and I think, perhaps, old Mrs. Enderly would use her influence to obtain a few for us. There are those four roomy chambers up-stairs we might furnish in cottage sets and china matting quite inexpensively. And, if we could secure over eight pupils, I have calculated that we might make a living profit, at least?"

Florence drew up her slight, prettily-molded figure—her lip quivered.

"Oh, Lottie!" she wailed out, "all this drudgery, this toil, this begging and pleading, thereby to keep ourselves alive! Is life worth having on these terms?"

"Of course it is!" said Lottie, stoutly. "Life is a pretty comfortable sort of thing, let me tell you, Miss Florence. And, after all, when we're once under headway, it will he rather fun than otherwise. I have little boys, don't you?"

"No, I don't," said Florence, dissolving into tears. "I hate little boys! I hate work! I hate being poor! I almost wish I was dead!"

And Lottle—patient, oheery, much-

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And Lottle—patient, cheery, muchenduring Lottle—had to set herself diligently to work, for the fourteenth or fitteenth time that day, to comfort Florence; and, figuratively speaking "bolster her up" to the point of fortitude required. "It's so foolish to cry, Florry," said she. "The nly makes your nose red, and does no manner of good!"

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andsome widower at her house is decidedly taken with me."

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Lottie Champney's heart gave a quick, pained throb, "Was it possible," she asked herself, "that she was selfish and dilotic enough to be jealous, and of her own pet sister, too?" Colonel Medway had never been more than ordinarily civil to her; what was she, a poor little plainfaced school-teacher, that she should dare to cast her aspiring eyes toward him?"

Thus chiding herself, she summoned a sort of spasmodic smile to her lips.

"But you don't like children, dear: and Miss Purdy says he has a family."

"I'll send 'em to your school," said Florence, saucily, "and get rid of 'em in that way. He's rich, Lottie, and he's handsome; and the long and the short of it is, that I mean to be Mrs. Colonel Medway."

"But, Florence, darling," pleaded

"But, Florence, darling," pleaded Lottie, "do you—do you love him?"
"Love!" echoed Florence, with a gay tose of her flax-gold hair, "that in"s a part of the bargain nowadays, by any means!"
And off she tripped, singing a blithe strain as she went. While Lottie sat down to commune with herself and question her shrinking heart. "It were the herself and question her shrinking heart." "It were kind of her to ago for me, but I must fashion some excuse. I dare say Colonel Medway would not miss-me if Florence is there!"
And she oried a little, quietly to her self—her life was not so full of delight, poor thing, that she could afford to miss one illusion out of it—and then went down stairs to play oheckers with the youngest Canadian child, little Hugh Elton, who was croupy, and not allowed to play out in the street with his brother.

"Because," said she to herself, "there's no reason that everybody else should be miserable because I am."

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"He is a mean father who will paint the top of the garden gate every evening and buy fresh bulldogs as fast as they come to stay, dear Miss Purdy, that is, if you'll have me."

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lady with the prettiest air of appeal in the

myself, because she did! What are the Elten boys to us?"

"Nothing at all to you," said Cel. Medway quietly, "but a good deal to me. They are my sons."

"Colonel Medway!"

"My sons—although on account of the conditions of a family inheritance they bear their mother's maiden name. And I can but honer the noble spirit of self sacrifice and tenderness which your sister, Miss Champney, has shown toward them. I should have been with them before, but I only arrived from Canada this morning, and this is the first tidings I have received as to their illness."

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Florence Champney looked after him in bewilderment as he left the room—"What does he mean, Miss Purdy!" she oried out. "Dld you know this!" "Of course I knew it," said Miss Purdy, wiping her glasses. "But the colonel didn't want you two young ladies to know that he was any relative, nor he didn't want the little lads to be aware he was so near, lost it should turn their heads from their studies. And latterly, since he has begun to fanny you two young ladies a little, he was still more unwilling that you should know. Because—I rather think, my dear—he wanted to know what sert of a step-mother you would make."

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Florence began to cry.
"Oh, dear, oh, dear," she sobbed in her pretty, helpless way, "it's always my luck. If I had only known. And I de think, Miss Purdy, you might have been good natured enough to give me a hint of the true state of affairs."

"Don't cry, dear," said Miss Purdy, who really liked and piteied the poor, little sobbing beauty. "He would never, never have forgiven me, if I had told you. And, besides, these things are all ordered by fate."

That was all the consolation Florence Champney had.

The three little Eltons tided quite comfortably through the fever, "considering," as the old nurses say—and when they were well enough to make the house noisy again, there was a wedding, and patient, sweet-voiced Lottie, whom they had learned to love so dearly, became their mather.

mother.

"But I always thought, Hugh," said Mrs. Medway, "that you liked Florence the best, until——"

And she smiled and colored and blushed and looked infinitely lovely.

"I might have married her," said the colonel, meditatively, "if it hadn't been for the scarlet fever?"

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So Charlotte, Champney opened her little school, with an unpretentious tin sign on the door, and three chubby-cheeked English-Canadian lads of ten and eight and six, respectively, as a beginning. Others speedly came in, and Lottie, counting up her gains at the end of the first quarter, felt inwardly exultant.

"All our expenses paid and ten dollars over!" she cried. "I knew we should succeed!"

"Ten dollars!" scornfully repeated Florence. "A pretty sort of success that is! Why, I used to give ten dollars for a pair of boots when poor, dear papa was alive!"

"Things are quite different now," said Lottie. "And, you must remember, this is only our first experiment."

"But you needn't think I mean to drudge on like this forever," said Florence. "How are you going to help yourself?" said Lottie, laughing, and Florence only answered by a smiling, complacent look toward the glass.

"I don't wish to appear vain," said she, demurely, "but Miss Purdy thinks that handsome widower at her house is decidedly taken with me."

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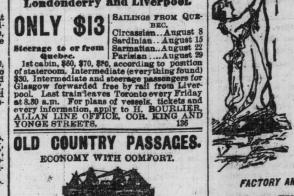
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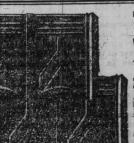
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