ing-the hateful creature! I neve

As we came out of meeting, Jack in-

roduced us. He smiled and bowed,

and was about to make some imperti-

nent remark. I have no doubt, about

our former meetings, but I checked it

by my awfully dignified manner.

Drawing myself up in the most dis-

dainful way, I made him a profoundly

formal courtesy, and taking Jack's

arm, walked off as scornfully as ever

I could. Mr. Dunlane went home with

The following afternoon as I sat by

the parlor window, I saw Mr. Dun-

lane coming up the avenue. Here

Summer-house at the end of the gard

which Jack used to lie and smoke

The consequences proceeding from

take no "not or time:" but when

awoke, my eye fell on an object that

Really, the impertinence of that

compressed my lips, and putting on

look of offended dignity. I was about

to quit the Summer-house, when Mr.

Dunlane started to his feet, three

aside his cigar, and, advancing t

must say he did it in a most fascing

ting manner; and I graciously con

This touching ceremony over, Mr

Dunlane offered me his arm, for

turn in the garden. After a brief chat on indifferene subjects, he said

"Fanny" (yes, he actually had th

"Really, Mr. Dunlane, I am the las

person of whom you should ask that

impudence to call me Fanny!), "what

descended to forgive him.

elt so mad in my life.

Sarah Ann Thompson.

Dunlane.

(Concluded.)

But alas! my unlucky star was still in the ascent. Feeling tired and hot, I sat down on the wet grass, at the edge of a little brook, and took off my shoes and stockings. Scarcely had I done so, when the rain, that had held up for a while, just to take me in, I firmly believe, again began to fall in torrents. Down it came, perfectly perpendicular, as it took a particular delight in drenching me to the skin, though I don't see what spite it could have at me. I jumped up, and seized my shoes and stocking, bent on beating an inglorious retreat, when my eyes fell on a pair of sat the groans and lamentarions of my lap, drew down the corners of my shiny patent-leather boots advancing Aunt Ruth, and Juck's uproarious toward me. A pair of fashionably peal of laughter, in w ich-though I striped inexpressibles stretched above strove to persuade myself I was the I see him place his hand on the hell, them, and glancing still highe, up, I most unhappy young lady on the face than all my resolutions gave way beheld the immaculately fitting coat of the earth-I couldn't help joining. before mentioned. Another look. higher up still, I ventured to take; you don't remember that feet, ic's and, oh! horror of horrors! I beheld not my fault); an! this little incident the moustache incomparable, and the did not help to sweeten my disposi noon; and there was a very comfortquizzical dark eyes, claimed by Mr. tion. No; I took a ma icious pleas able lounge in the Summer-house in Dunlane as his property.

I stood, glancing in horror at my and 'done it up' in curl papers. bare feet; my sun-bonnet flapping Then, having taken off my wet dress, the combined influence of the hot about my flushed face with the wet; and replaced it by another—whose ed at. I stretched myself on the my dress clinging to me in the most chief attraction to me, then, was its settee, and in ten minutes was sound Just in, by S. S. "Rappahanock," affectionate manner. And there stood being still more unbecoming-I des asleep. the handsomest young gentleman in cended to the parlor, where Aunt How long I slept I cannot even Christendom, watching me, and, no Ruth sat, primed and loaded, waiting guess at, for when I am sleeping doubt, laughing up his sleeve. The for my entrance, me, until I burst, like a hurricane, the first chance, into the hall door. Aunt Ruth, a prim old maid, happened, unluckily, fright!' was Kate's comforting re- In justice to the young gentleman, I to be passing through the hall, and mark as she entered in full dress, against her I ran with such force, and took her place at the tea-table. that, with a fearful yell, she seized me to save herself, and we both rolled head over heels on the floor.

'Murder! murder!' yelled Aunt 'Oh dear! what can the matter be?'

exclaimed Jack, rushing out. # Fire! fire!' shrieked the old lady, still holding on to me,

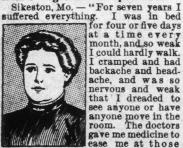
'Where! where? where?' exclaimed ma' and Kate, now appearing on the field of action.

'Thieves! thieves!' screamed the unfortunate old lady, as she lay floundering on the floor.

With a desperate effort I freed my- Jack entered and announced Mr. Dunpast the frightened family, I flew up-

SEVEN YEARS OF

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



that I dreaded to lane, most sincerely, at the bottom of see anyone or have the Red Sea; and I wished Frank A tueless worker so long as supplied lane, most sincerely, at the bottom of anyone move in the Stevens would come; and I'd just marry him for spite. I did not meet Mr. Dunlane until times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. the next Sunday. It is true he called nm about Lydia E. Pinkham's vege-table Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own house-work, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman. until the coast was clear. I had fully made up my mind that I would never. never speak to him in my life. The

walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk toevery suffering woman and gir."
—Mrs. Dema Bethune, Sikeston, Mo never-never!

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It glanced around, hoping he was absent, is head, in head, in head, is head, in head, in head leaning on his well-shaped hand, his hardsome eyes fixed on the minister's face will disappear, irritability will go, digestion will improve, and weakness and despondent with the face of some pretty girl. As he caught sight of me, he dropped his head, and was suddenly seized with a violent fit of coughing. As if I didn't know it was only to keep from laugh-



stairs, and never paused to draw breath until I was safely locked in my own fied manner; and seating myself on room. I could hear from where I the sofa, I folded my hands firmly in

I was out of temper that day (if

sure in making myself look as ugly as and I can assure the reader, without O dear! dear! Was ever a young possible, so I combed out my hair, intending the least pun, that he used lady in such a predicament? There that hung in strings round my face, to lie in it more ways than one.

thought was horrible, and I ventured | One, two, three-fire! Aunt Ruth | made me draw back in consternation. once more to look up. Yes, it was opened her virgin mouth, and down Seated on a chair just without th even so; a smile, that I saw he poured the vials of wrath on my de- Summer-house, and smoking a cigar struggled in vain to repress, was voted head. I listened, with sulky with the most sublime impudence breaking over his face. I couldn't in a contract the vials of whath on the was Mr. Dunlame: breaking over his face. I couldn't indifference—with my feet on the stand it. I actually couldn't, and, fender, and my forefinger stuck in my creature was beyond enduring! taking to my heels, I scampered over mouth, debating, pro and con, the the fields, as if for dear life. On, on, propriety of ending my earthly trou-I fled, never stopping to look behind bles by a dose of something or other,

'Dear me, Fan, you're a perfect meet me, apologized for his intrusion. 'Don't care if I am!' said I, sulkily stirring my tea.

'Fanny!' said ma, reprovingly. I remained moodily silent, and the arguments in favor of the 'pisen' began to wex stronger. After tea, lack took his hat and went out, ma took do you think brought me here?" her sewing, Aunt Ruth took her knitting. Kate drew out "The Deserted Countess of Gooseberry Plains," and I began to deafen the others by seat-

come the new-comer. And oh! worse

than all, there stood Mr. Dunlane,

ooking so well-dressed, and so hand-

some, with a conscious half-smile in

I glanced at the door-to reach it I

Would you believe it, reader?

actually cried for an hour, that night,

be changed, but my determination

his dark eevs.

question," said I, with dignified sur "Shall I tell you Fanny?" "Just as von please Mr Duplane ing myself at the piano and hanging And I laid extraordinary emphasis on away at the last new polka. Just as I was about to rise, the door the mister, by way of a hint.

abruptly:

"Oh! if you don't fell curious opened: and oh! more horrible still. needn't tel you," he said, with n voking indifference. self from her grasp, and, bounding lane. What would I not have given if To tell the truth, reader, I did feel the earth had opened to swallow me curious; but, of course, it wouldn't

up! But no, it wouldn't. There I stood, rooted to the ground with shame and vexation, growing red and pale by turns. There stood Kate, who his confidence, I shall be pleased to had ignominously pitched the "De-listen."

serted Countess" behind the sofa, He laughed. ready with her sweetest simle to wel-"What a dignified reply, Fanny. Well, then, I came here to marry you!"

"Marry me! Mr. Dunlane?" I felt

my eyes growing as big as two saucers. Gracious! how I did stare! "Yes." said Mr. Dunlane, with would have to cross the room. It peculiar twinkle of his dark eye; was a terrible alternative, but there and I'll buy a new kite, and a pony, was no help for it; and I fled-yes, and ever so many picture-books; and fled from the apartment, to the horror you and me, Fan, will live in clover. of ma, and Kate, and the infinite I had heard those words before. amusement of that wretch Jack. What looked up in his face, and exclaimed: Mr. Dunlane thought, I really don't

"Frank Stevens!" "Yes, Fanny. I heard you were averse to the marriage, and was de-

with vexation. I wished all sorts of naughty things. I wished Mr. Dun-

with rich, red blood. The brain is one of the most patient and industrious crgans of the body. It can be induced, by good the next Sunday. It is true he called regularly every day at our house, but as I always espied him coming, I in-

stantly fled, and did not venture out until the coast was clear. I had fully too hard it balks. Nervous trouble is generally brain trouble, and no suffering is to be compared to mental suffering, with laws of the Medes and Persians might the accompanying dread, suspicion

On Sunday, as I passed up the aisle, so make the blood rich and red by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and

WELL! WELL! THIS is a HOME DYE I dyed ALL these DIFFEDENT KINDS of Goods with the SAME Dye. lused

was a dilemma. Ma and Kate had gone visiting, Aunt Kate was sick up in her room, Jack was off fishing, I've ONE DYE POHALL KINDS OF GOODS no doubt, as usual, with that delectable Sarah Ann Thompson; and here was left alone, to entertain Mr I drew myself up in the most digni-

mouth, and resolved to receive him with the most formal, freezing haugh- Fanny, will you keep the promise tiness. But oh, dear! no sooner did made in childhood?" Frank and I were married last Ocand springing to my feet. I ran from the room and sought refuge in the

ber-the same day that made Sarah Ann Thompson Mrs. Jack Hunter! Whether we've had fun or not since will not say, only Mr. Stevens and are the happiest of the happy. THE END.

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