It had been her custom to sit in the Ben, Barton said very quietly. midst of the other girls, the merriest of "I've been looking for you, Ruth," them all, at this time, but now she he said. "I have something I want to wanted to get by herself. She wanted tell you. I can't rest until you know to think, as we generally do, when it. I like you so much I want you to thought is most a pain to us, and she like me. I-want you to be my wife, was in that condition of mind when we could almost fancy ourselves to have a Ruth's heart gave one great leap. dual identity. One Ruth Rawdon Then, to her joy, she felt that it was seemed to hold an argument with an- true to its love, after all. The words other Ruth Rawdon in this wise: The came to her: first was the old Ruth she had known for nineteen years-her mother's obedi- very much, but only as a friend. I am ent daughter, the good Sunday-school engaged to be married, and, of course, scholar, the steady, sensible little Ruth I could not like any one else in any to whom duty was before everything other way."

else. That Ruth talked in this way: "I am engaged to Charles Arthur. man's face. I am very fond of him. I ought to be; he is so good, so fond of me. We have like an engaged girl," he said. been promised in marriage a long while. I have been so sorry for him since he said Ruth, mildly, feeling the reproach met with that accident, through which a just one, "but I thought every one my mother and I nursed him. Now knew. It is Charles Arthur. We are that he has the engineer's place in the to be married very soon now. We've factory, we need wait no longer. I been engaged ever since I was sixteen. ought to be very glad. I am glad. I He is very fond of me." shall not work in the mill after that. I shall keep his house for him. Every- him, if you like me best," said Ben,; body respects him, everybody likes him; "and, really, I can't see, since it is I shall be proud of him. What is this | Charles Arthur, why you shouldn't; he

What does it mean?" The other Ruth—a new Ruth—seemed to say this:

before I knew my own mind. I never husband before. really loved him; he is very much older than I; he has a jealous disposition. The pity I feel for his hurt does love; I cannot help loving him. I attitude of the young man was very know I shall be miserable if I do not. I won't stick to my engagement; I will break it. I love Ben. Barton, and he loves me.'

Which was the real Ruth? The poor girl did not know. She felt as though that something was wrong. she must really be going quite out of

face dark with trouble.

seemed. When, three years before, he and gave the boy a kick. had lost a good position through what was called "carelessness," he had never hoped to get another so good. He had other fellow's way," he said. "Goodhaunted for a long while by deep re- soon, I suppose, and I've liked you a

absorbed his whole attention, and he over?" had forgotten his engine, and the result | "I think there can be no harm in

He had retrieved his character, however. He had a good position again. He was about to be married to the kiss prettiest girl he knew, and there were many who thought him a very enviable

On the contrary, he was very wretched, for he had just made sure that Ruth cared more for Ben. Barton than she did for him, and he was furious with jealousy. He had made up his mind to talk to Ruth that noontide, but the late! assistant engineer had been taken ill and was at home, and the engine could know. Bewildered, shaken' horrified, not be deserted. All he could do was she stood amongst fallen beams and to get near the window and watch, burning boards, and found herself unhoping that she would pass. If she hurt. should come that way on purpose, Ben held her tight. Neither were knowing that he was tied in that room injured, but at their feet, cast there as by his duty, and look up at him and it seemed, through the broken wall, smile, then he would know she cared lay a dead man-torn, mutilated, terfor him still. Where was she? Talk- rible to see, with that look of horror ing to Ban. Barton, perhaps; and, at frozen on his face; but she knew him. this thought, he could have killed the young fellow.

Before his accident he could have dared to run down into the yard and At the inquest the boy who had called look for her, catch a kiss, and be back him gave his evidence. again; but it would take too long now.

wrath he felt for a fancied insult. "What a fool I was!" he muttered. "What a confounded fool! But I've paid for it. I used to be the strongest fellow I knew, if I was not the handsomest. How can I expect a girl to Rawdon near her father's house, and like me now?"

Then a memory came to him. all the better for his hurt. She meant

The big dark man with his face all my Charley!" blackened with his toil in his rough clothes, and with the light of the furnace on his face, might have been taken by a romantic stranger, peeping into the engine-room, for something almost demoniac at that moment, but his heart | that so was softening very much. He remembered the soft touch of Ruth's fingers knocked off. on his brow, when he was ill-her cooing voice, "She can't be a false thing," the man getting nothing but the drip he said, and he left his window and pings of the rain, signifies courtship. went to the other side of the room, and' peeped through a crack in the boards.

Thence he could see the court-yard and

To punch your umbrella into a person

To punch your umbrella into a person

To punch your umbrella into a person step-stones, and there sat Ruth alone, and then open it, means, "I dislike you. -alone waiting for him, perhaps. All head signifies, "I am making a nuisance that was tender in the man thrilled of myself."

within him now. "Ruthy," he said, softly smiling unseen upon her. He whistled, but the thirsting for your blood. he repeated, "I am a jealous beast, sound did not reach her "Little Ruthy," I've frightened you. Why should'nt the man who follows you. you have a dance now and then, child? Why should'nt you know you are

pretty? I could beat myself. "Lots of steam on," said a workman. passing by the engine-room. "But I

suppose the fellow knows what he's about." moment; for he had just seen Ben. this means, "I am having a bully time."

Barton run down the steps and come behind Ruth very softly, and touch her on the cheek with a straw he held in his hand.

She started and turned, and laughed. | not smart, but honest." "Was she waiting for him?" asked the engineer, his face darkening again,

"was she waiting for him?" Ruth had laughed, but her face grew grave again-grave, but very sweet; the conflict between conscience and inclination was over. She had made a decision She looked at Ben, as he sat down beside her and thought how handsome he was. But she remembered that same moment the memory of which had come into Charles Arthur's fies that it is a shabby one. heart and softened it just now. She To punch an umbrella into another's ribs had put her arms about his neck, and | means, "I hope I don't bore you." told him she loved him better for his

hurt, and she had meant it from her

It came to her that this new emotion At dinner time Ruth came out of the was, perhaps, a fleeting passion; that factory and sat upon a stone step in the long, old-time home tenderness was all Arthur's, and she listened to what

"Oh! I do like you, Mr. Barton,

The blood rushed into the young

"I can't say you have acted much "Well, perhaps I've been wrong,"

That's no reason you should marry

strange, wicked feeling at my heart? is about the last person I should fancy TIN. a girl could like."

"You see," said Ruth, "people can't tell about that." And she had scarcely "I engaged myself to Charles Arthur ever felt so lovingly to her betrothed Little he knew it, as he watched her

through the crevice in the boards, his face growing crimson with wrath; all not keep me from knowing that it dis- forgotten but the sight he saw. He figures him. I have met the man I could not hear what Ruth said, and the The engine was throbbing like a mad

thing, like his own heart. A shrewd little boy, with all a little boy's observing power, paused at the door, feeling "There'll be a bust up," he said. Then he called: "Mister! Mister!"

Meanwhile, at the window of his and at last went in and pulled him by room, the engineer sat moodily, his the coat. But the engineer was an engineer no longer-only a jealous lover. He ought to have been happy, it Furious to be spied upon, he turned Meanwhile Ben. had arisen.

"Well, I'm not one to stand in anned himself for life, and had been by, Ruth. I sha'n't see you again very good deal. Will you let me have one Something had happened that had kiss; just one, you know, to say all is

> " said Ruth Charles Arthur's eye was at the R. FLANAGAN, crevice again just in time to see that 'I'm right! He's got her !" he vell-

And then-what was it-the noise, the beating pulse, that shook the building? He turned—a memory of that past scene of horror and destruction rushing over him.

"Again ! again ! again !" he shrieked, and flew to his engine. It was too

What had happened? Ruth did not

The engineer was the only man killed by that explosion, though others es-

caped only as it seemed, by a miracle. "I saw something was goin' to bust, His mind went back to the day when and I called him, but he was peekin' he had forgotten his engine in the through a crack. I peeked too-he

was watchin another feller kiss his gai. I guess that made him so mad he didn't care what bust." It was the week after Charles Arthur's funeral that Ben Barton met Ruth

went up to her and held out his hand. Once she had told him she loved him away.

"I could not touch your hand," she

Umbrella Flirtation.

To place your umbrella in a rack indicates that it is about to change owners. To open it quickly in the street means mebody's eye is going to be put out. To shut it, that a hat or two is to be An umbrella carried over the woman

When the man has the umbrella, and the woman the drippings, it indicates To swing your umbrella over your

To trail your umbrella along the sidewalk means that the man behind you is To carry it at right angles under your

arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by To let it fall on the ground indicates that it will become muddy.

To wipe your face with it means, "I

have no handkerchief. This is a severe wipe.' To strike the ground heavily with it signifies, "I am a broken stick." I scarcely think the fellow did at this will frighten a mad bull. Therefore, to do

To purchase an umbrella means, "I am

To lend an umbrella indicates, "I am a

To return an umbrella means-never mind what it means; nobody ever does To turn an umbrella in a gust of wind 500 Bundles Park's St. John WARPS, at lowest

presages profanity.

means, "I am not weaned." To carry your umbrella on your shoulder indicates, "My life is insured." To carry your umbrella in a case signi-

To carry an open umbrella just high

enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies, "I am a woman." To select the best umbrella from the rack means, "I am the pick of the lot." To select the worst one indicates that it

is the only one left. would than not," signifies that you are

To give a friend half of your umbrella neans that both of you will get wet. To place your umbrella in the car rack eans, "Corporations have no souls." To place a wet umbrella where it will drain on your friend's carpet signifies, "Pray don't mention it." To look at a silk umbrella earnestly

To let your umbrella drip down a neighbor's neck signifies, "I hope you are quite comfortable." To scratch your head with your umbrella neans, "I itch to get a better one."

eans, "I look for an acquaintance with

To hang it on a hook signifies somebody will hook it.

To carry it in your lap means, "Oh that To carry it from home in the neans, "It will clear off."

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it, too, but she had not seen this Ben. Barton when she said it.

said. "I hate you. Never, never speak to me again. Oh! my Charley—

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