looking up from her book. "Why, Smith says he must leave me, and will go to-morrow; and how I can

"How shameful!" exclaimed Nell? It is unnecessary to give a history of

"ahat is his exense ?" his sister.

The color deepened on her face, but | She soon 'learned to "set type," to

a few weeks, and I can't begin to get

out that paper alone." "Can't you get other help?" "No, I've canvassed this blessed town. Not a human soul in it who can set type, or will try to learn."

throw stones, it was now merely a sash, the light, I suppose—it kept out noth- with sticks. draped with old newspapers, and festoned with spiders' webs. It faced ''Is this the office of the the west, and had the full benefit of he asked. the howling prairie winds which sweep

Winter had already set in, a Minnesota Winter, too, which is cold enough to freeze the very ideas in one's head ; stranger. where the snow is so dry it can be used split into ribbons in a moment.

village had been careful to provide ance," said the stranger, advancing and himself with dry wood-the only fuel offering his hand. "I'm Mr. Harte, of -and equally careful not to have a the St. Paul Times." stick to spare, so Harry could get \ Harry grasped his hand warmly, and nothing but the greenest of wood to at once introduced him to his sister. burn, to warm this airy room

that freezing morning.

"It's enough to make a man swear!"

draft. The wood consented to be was strongly excited, he went to the burnt as long as the paper kept up the verge of politeness.

"Really, Nell, it looks like putting printer's ink," and Harry stood looking again to have a good talk with an active at her, half laughingly, half lovingly, for he did think his lovely sister too "Considering that you have reached" nice for every-day work. "Never mind my 'lily tingers,'

said Nell, impatiently; "they'll wash, young again." sir, and they're all the handier for being little."

cally. "I don't believe they'll bungle you have taken such a dislike to Mr. on the type—as mine do. But, Nell, Harte?" I ought to have told you to put on said I had said war. it's warw dirty work."

old duds; it's very dirty work."
"I haven't any old duds, and because it's dirty work for you, is no sign I shall soil myself. Besides, I won't have work interrupted," said Nell, make myself a fright for any old news- pulling herself away and setting vigorpaper; so you stop criticising my ously to work. "You have lost an dress, and begin your lesson, or we'll hour, and how are you going to make wind pass by while I was at the door?"

never get the paper out."

By way of explanation, I will say Nell's unusual petulance that Harry Brown was spending the But the truth was Mr. Harte was the Nell, starting up. winter in Minnesota for his health, and first real gentleman she had met since Nellie came with him because he was she became a printer. It had placed Harte, detaining her. "I know she her only relative, and her greatest deher in an awkward position, and naturhasn't the heart to refuse a brother aire was to restore his health.

and wanted a change. A change she got, too, for B-,

nished very little cultivated society. Wearied of doing nothing, Harry stay over to-day. had bought out the one paper in the At dinner, therefore, he had another is seriously ill and should look out for town, and was really interested in pub- chance to see the amateur printer, and kidney disease. Burdock Blood Bitters lishing it. He had learned to set type thanks to Harry's politeness, he had a regulate the kidneys, blood and liver, as and print the paper from curiosity and seat next to her-and she wasn't cross, well as the stomach and bowels. lack of employment; and now, when and they got pretty well acquainted his factotum, Smith, deserted him, before dinner was over, and she rebecause Nell would not receive his turned to her work.

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HOW NELLIE BROWN BECAME now as much interested as her brother A PRINTER in getting it out all right.

She did look rather odd in that office, dressed in a gay, fashionable Harry Brown, throwing himself on to a street suit, suitable for promenading people springs into full growth in a street suit, suitable for promenading Broadway, from the jaunty hat, with "What is it?" asked Nellie, quietly, Broadway, from the jaunty nat, with Harte had offered Harry a partnership its white ostrich feathers shading her

"He won't give the reason; though, day was like its predecessor. Every by-the-way, Nell, he said you could morning, Nell came to the office, and of the year. tell;" and Harry turned inquiringly to every day, from breakfast, at seven,

would call on the editor.

The door was pointed out to him by a boy, and he went in. It was an unusual scene for a print-

of glass, and the propensity of boys to the couplet with a ringing laugh, in which Harry joined, in the pauses be with boards nailed over it, to keep out tween blowing the fire and poking i ing else. The windows were elegantly They did not see the amazed visitor,

Harry sprang to his feet, and Nell over those northern wilds with deturned in dismay to meet a very amused look, in a very fine pair of eyes. "It is, sir," answered Harry.

"Are you the editor?" went on the "Well, yes-sometimes," said Harry, for kindling-at least I've heard so; demurely. "Just now I'm the 'devil;" where heavy sheets, hung on lines to in a few moments I shall be 'composibut they do come once in a while." Every individual in that amiable "I am glad to make your acquaint-

Nell had taken her feet down from It did not look very inviting as the stove, and got on her dignified dainty Nellie Brown stepped into it, manners again, and as soon as she could, without rudeness, she quietly Paul. Harry was on his knees at the stove, took her place at her case, and went

had never done anything else. Mr. Harte proved genial and cultiwas the salute; "this outrageous vated. He got Harry into conversation on congenial topics, and gradu-"There, Henry ! pass over the hard ally drew from him the story of his exwords," said Nellie; "let's burn up a perience in editing, which naturally instack of these papers. I think that cluded the story of his sister's work. will start the thing !" and she seized a | Nell's persistent industry and monobundle from the window-sill, applied a syllabic replies effectually baffled the match, and thrust them before the gentleman's curiosity, though, as it

blaze; so at last, by timely replenishing of the outside fire, they succeeded in moderating the frosty air.

"I'm surprised, Harry," said Nell, rather sarcastically, when Mr. Harte had gone, "that you didn't tell him my "Now, Harry, let's go to work. name, ago and birthplace, the color of How do you begin?" and Nell laid off my eyes, and the size of shoe I wear." "Now, Nell! perhaps I did warm to ness for her. him a little, but isn't it a comfort to "I'll give you plenty to do as sister, a humming-bird to work, to think of see such a splendid fellow out in these said Harry, rising, as he spoke, to give introducing those little lily fingers to wilds; and doesn't it make one young an order to a waiter at the door.

> the mature age of twenty-three, said hand. Nell, "It must be a comfort to feel

"Now, Nell !" said Harry, seizing her by both shoulders, and turning her around, "look at me, and tell me why

"Who said I had taken a dislike?"

"Well, what makes you so cross?"

lit up?" That motive silenced Harry's mis- . True enough, sis; I forgot the givings, and he proceeded at once to bothersome paper;" and to work he teach her the mysteries of type-setting. went, never suspecting the cause of

ally it nettled her.

Besides, she was tired of city gaieties, Mr. Harte had intended to take the morning stage, but his curiosity was around by Harry's story, and he sudlike other small Western villages, fur- denly discovered that it was getting pretty cold, and he thought he would

addresses, pride, as well as interest in In the afternoon he chanced into the dyspepsia can't be cured, but must be enhis work, urged him on to continue its office again, told Nell he didn't feel at dured, and life made gloomy and miser-

Before the stage drove up the next morning, they had become quite intimate-for friendship between congenial day, in those new countries; and Mr.

ever manage to be editor, type-setter and 'devil,' I can't imagine, though I feel able to play the part of the latter individual well enough;" and he sprang on and naced the room.

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Toward Spring, one of the editors of a half-sheet, put in all the advertisements, fill up with selections, havtorial work, for you do that now; but through the country on business, was jung only a column or two of original, you know I have only set type myself obliged to stay all night in B—; and work like tigers, or as tigers could calling to mind the improved appear- work with proper inducement, and ance of the Express, he thought he print the whole four issues before he comes!"

"But there are only three days," said Harry. "Four-including Sunday, and its a ing office that met his eye as he entered work of necessity to punish that fel-

rived in town.

Instead of being greeted with humble entreaties, as he expected—for he knew how Harry's pride would revolt at leaving the contract with subscribers unfulfilled—he was cheerfully put in "Is this the office of the Express?" possession of the office by Harry. An accident happened, however, on

the last night. They had not time to distribute the last columns, and they could not let them go into his hands, so Harry accidentally dropped the whole thing, and made the biggest 'pi' Mr. Smith ever had to sort.

The office left town next day, and dry, will snap like pipe-stems, and tor; and my editorial hours are few, frauded. Every one who had paid his subscription, and some who had not, grumbled exceedingly, for in a small, dull town, every mole-hill becomes a mountain. When the week came around, to

their utter amazement, they received their papers as usual. This was another subject for talk, and the unanimous decision arrived at was, that the paper was printed in St.

Harry and Nell never told of those trying to coax the hissing wood to to work, as naturally as though she four days' and nights' work. Nell re turned to her books and crochet, though that had rather lost its charm for her and Harry went to St. Paul, to make arrangements for business. And every week the Express cam

> out as usual. When at last the final issue was mai ed, Nell packed her trunks and took the stage one morning for St. Paul. Harry was in successful business with Mr. Harte, and when, after a week or

They told her they had other busi-

Harte.

Nell turned away, but he seized her "May I-will you ? don't say ' No,

Nellie," he hurriedly whispered. Nell didn't say "No," and moreover, she sat very still, and said nothing, while he kissed her hand and whisper

"Silence gives consent." Harry returned, but a sudden silence seemed to have fallen on these two, "It's enough to make one cross to whose whole lives had changed in that one moment of his absence.

"What has come to you two?" he said, looking at them ; "cid a whirl-"No, Harry," said Mr. Harte, "but I offered your sister a situation, and

she accepts it. What situation ?" laughed Harry. "That of wife." "Which she hasn't accepted !" began

"But she will!" exclaimed Mr

Nell laughed-and that settled it. Seriously Ill.

over the small of the back, with a weak weary feeling and frequent headaches

A Great Mistake. It is a great mistake to suppose that Law Notices, etc.

Notice of Sale.

Harte had offered Harry a partnership in his paper, when he wound up the Express.

But she applied herself seriously to herwork. She was quick, and handy, and before night, Harry was obliged to confess that she would soon go ahead of him in type-setting.

It is unnocessary to give a history of every day's proceedings, when every day was like its predecessor. Every morning, Nell came to the office, and every day, from breakfast, at seven, till dark, she persevered in her work. She soon 'learned to "set type," to "distribute," to "empty the stick," and to all others whom it may concern,—

Harte had offered Harry a partnership in his paper, when he wound up the Express.

For wound up it must be in four wieeks. The year will then be out, and Harry had no intention of spending his if in that office.

That day came a thunderbolt in the shape of a letter from Mr. Smith, who still owned the office, press, etc., and had rented them to Harry till the end of the year.

It ran thus:

"Mr. Brown, Dear Sir—I have sold my office and press, and shall be obliged to take them away next Monday. I'm sorry not to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to give you longer notice, carpet of Our Lord of the twenty-third day of Aprilia theyer of Our Lord on thousand eight hundred and eighty-one and nade between the sail others whom it may correct of sails other twenty-third day of Aprilia theyer of Our Lord on thousand eight hundr

The color deepened on her face, but she drew herself up haughtily.

"He was impudent to me last night, down in the hall, and I—"

"Impudent" broke in Harry. What did he do? What—"

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"Idon't suppose he would call it by that name," said Nellie; "the fact is, he—he—tried to make love to me—the idiot?"

Harry laughed.

"You haven't lived long enough on the prairies, sis, to know that every clodhopper considers himself good enough to marry any lady in the world."

"No," said Nell, with flashing eyes "Thaven't got accustomed to that yet, But don't worry about his leaving you. I'll help you out. The stupid!"

"You !' exclaimed Harry, pausing in his walk.

"Yes, I. You've no idea what I can do when I get roused."

She soon 'learned to "set type," to "distribute," to "empty the stick," and to "correct profor." She would stir perched on the tall stool before the case will be seed till he sook ached, then she would stand on a low stool till her feet ached, and so by changing the place of the ache she managed to get through the day, and every day for two months, after tea, she went to her room, and wrote articles for the paper, looked over exchanges, and made selections, it is perched on the tall stool before the case till her back ached, then she would stand on a low stool till her feet would stand on a low stool till her feet is the would stand on a low stool till her feet is the would stand on a low stool till her feet is the would stand on a low stool till her feet to the sast of the Harry. The will alm's burst out Harry; "he wants to buy you for a month's use of his office!"

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"Let him go to-night," said Nell, "and I'll come down in the morning."

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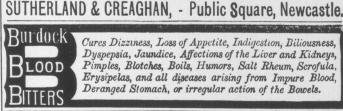
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