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The House and the Road.

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The Guest of Honor. (Jean Blewett.)

that the flat looked very sice, and the woman remarked to the girl that tent....How'll you seat them?" well it might, after all the work they had put on it.

slow and unwieldy than Aunt Ann you teaching all day and baking her out as it is. Thirteen!:'

Maybe somebody will fail to nd shining up evenings it makes me wish I'd never said a word about giv-ing a Thanksgiving dinner. I whined "Did you ever know of anyone, e ing a Thanksgiving dinner. I whined

Aunt Ann was not far wrong. The girl had smiled at her aunt's likening herself to a jumping-jack; she smiled now at her calling herself a baby. Yet she was a baby, a two hundred words her, and this cide in the akkin' is done, the comin' is sure the askin' is done, the comin' is sure in the askin' is done in the askin' is done, the comin' is sure in the askin' is done in the askin' is done in the askin' is pound baby, and this girl in the check I didn't want her; there wasn't room tweed ulster, this bright eyed, sweet-faced girl, and made it the business of but if she didn't up and come, and cold water, and admitted the visitor,

victuals, for there isn"t a cousin among them, nor an aunt neither, for that matter, can put a patch on you for cookin', if you are a schoolma'am. The Lord makes a few women so good that book learnin' don't spoil them. Mrs. Harton Lee can stick up her nose

gether, and get stuck in the wall,"

That you may not put her down as wanting in respect to her aunt in thus interrupting the lady's flow of eloquenes I wish to explain that the onway to get a word in edgewise once Aunt Ann was started in upon the subject of Mrs. Harton Lee's defic-

paused to take breath. Her dislike of this particular sister-in-law was a bubble which she blew up with hard work, but which the least pin prick of diversion reduced to nothing. "Never fret about that," she exclaimed. "Jonas and Jane will get

here soon after breakfast; he's on time for a meal always-Jonas is; the four Grahams will be here on the stroke of the clock, the folks from Hillcrest a Little late. Eliza is willin', but mor-The girl remarked to the woman tal slow, and, last of all, the Lees, so they can show off to their heart's con-

She got up and walked slowly around the table, which had been parthad put on it.

"I've been a perfect jumping jack all this blassed day." She went on and the girl smiled. Anything more solid, hand had been partly set to save precious time next day. Suddenly she tottered back to her chair and sank into it with a groan. "Of all terrible things! Thirteen of would be hard to find. "Not that it us to sit down to dinner-and Milly natters about me. But when I see Graham sufferin' from nervous breakou looking pale and tired, and think down so badly they're afraid to take

keepin' till you just gave me this spread. I'm a baby and it's my sugar plum."

Christian act to do it, fail to show up for a Thanksgiving dinner? I'm make him forget the fact for one day, older than you and I never did. Once

ble to morrow, mark my words." esting hand, with:

Aunt Ann's mind from the present troubles, "why I was given such a dreadful name. If it were Dorcas alone, or even Sweetbriar alone; but the two together! I quarrel with it overwider."

at the door." She lifted her sweet face to be kissed. "I—I haven't been getting much of a fuss made over me." Uncle Tom's voice was rather tremulous. Nobody has killed u fut to call or—" every day.':

"Well," with a loving look, "it's all the woman, who came on a run, ac-

the thing under the canopy you do quarrel with. You got it because his neck, weighed two hundred pounds. loud all evenin', an' she'd listen an' ros s an' sweetbriar.

that your pa found the Dorcas part of your name in the Bible. When you was born, he says: "We desire her to grow up useful. Let her be called readin'. For my part I think a man has no business doing such a thing."

"No, namin' a baby. He doesn't have the baby, nor 'tend the baby. Why should he name it? But anyway, your pa said Dorcas, an' your ma, I s'pos', associatin' the Bible readin' s'pos', associatin' the Bible readin' an' gardenin', tacked Sweetbriar to it—and there you were. But what are we going to do about this thirteen we going to do about this thirteen we going to do about this thirteen and there you were. But what are we going to do about this thirteen and pleased vanity, "that I mindition and pleased van

talk it over later," she said. "Mrs Harrison has applied to an aunt in Montreal for a position as governess night. I am going now to see her." "But the doctor said it was the teachin' was killin' you. Oh, my dearif you could only have a long rest! A change from the everlastin' dirgin' of knowledge into youngsters! You've had to give up your school on account of your health, an here you are huntin' a place as governess. Aunt Ann was crying. The g!rl came back and put an arm about her

great shoulders protectingly.
"We must be brave," the said. "I eem home. How could it after the old place, the dear old place. If I'd only kept my health and-do you know and buy it back for a home our home, Aunt Ann. Of course that was nonsense.' The tears were falling from her soft dark eyes down on Aunt Ann's gray hair, "but I couldn't let the idea go. A siranger has bought working inside and out. It hurts me to know—to know," and then, with a great sob she slipped down or her way sta had of prevince and out to be afraid to spend money if they find the province. It had to be afraid to spend money if they find the agreet sob she slipped down or her way sta had of prevince and the standard money in t it. When I passed this afternoon the shutters were open, and men were working inside and out. It hurts me working inside and out. It hurts me

knees and hid her face in Aunt Ann's lap.. "I'll be homesick for it as long "You poor lamb." The grey head bent till it touched the brown one,

and the two cried together. "You've had your dreams, and your castles in the air, have you? No use. It's only in books that things turn out right. Take that story Mary Mills lent me. A long lost brother comes back rich as a Jew and calls out: 'Sis'er mine, here's a thousand pounds for you, be happy!' Now I've a long lost brother too, but he doesn't happen along with dollars to throw me, not he. If he were to turn up he'd be as poor as Job's turkey, I know he would. And yet I need help, the goodness knows. It's awful to be if she likes, but—"

"I hope they won't all arrive to"I hope they won't all arrive tohe a burden on a poor dear child be a burden on a poor dear child

that's worked to death. I'm a regular white elephant, dearie." Then Dorcas Sweethriar Lee lifted her head, and smiled again. Aunt Ann, big and white, and clumsy, is something of a white elephant. She was framing a merry speech that would clear the atmosphere when the iencies was to insert it when she postman's ring startled them with its

and it was for Miss Ann Lee. Let me see it, open it up, quick Who knows, but it's from my brother Thomas saying he's made his fortune and wants to share it with me?" Aunt Ann was laughing but visibly anxious. She settled her spectacles, and fell to reading. By and !-y sie looked up, but said never a word.

"Well?" queried her niece, "is unexpected about to happen?" "No, the expected. Your Uncle Tom is back-to think of us talkin' about it this minute. He's over at the Grahams, and, it's just as I said, he hasn't got rich. Poor Thomas! Be bone, flesh, blood and says he's a dead failure, an' wants to nerve. know if he can come to the Thanks giving dinner with the rest."

"So we won't be thirteen at the table after all." said Dorcas Sweetbrian joyfully. the affair. Twenty years absent, and here he is for my affair."

Aunt Ann, but she was not allowed a financiating data of the first and about us breakin' up house pecially at a time when it would be a to go on.

"He says he is a failure, but I will make him forget the fact for one day, flesh, blood and nerve.

Another ring at the bell; the girl took off her ulster and hung it in the hall, gave her eyes a hurried dash of her life to humor her.

"But I do want to see them all sittin' 'round your table, samplin' your

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"There'll be thirteen folks to your table, samplin' your table, samplin' your table, samplin' your

ble to morrow, mark my words."

"I'll not sit down. I'll help Mrs. were blue and wistful, just such eyes fames serve the things," began her as her mother had. A warmth of tennices, but the old lady held up a pro- derness and pity for the solitary man swept over her. 'Then there'll be no Thanksgivin' what special blessing I would give thanks for to-morrow, and here is one dinner, Dorcas Sweetbriar Lee,"

"I wonder," in the hope of leading at the door." She lifted her sweet

He was small, as i have said, and

your pa was so pious, an' your ma so fond of garden stuff. He'd sit on ing. When he left an hour or two latthe front step an' read the Bible out er Aunt Ann accompanied him to the potter round among her pinks, an' victuals to-morrow, Thomas," she said huskily. "They'll make you think of the days when you were young. And, oriar up there. I was looking at it Thomas, if Mrs. Harton Lee turns her briar up there. I was forking at the day," put in the girl softly.

"Yes, the grey stone house was finished for her to go into when she ished for her to go into when she married your pa, an' she put out that hed e before arrangin' her parlor. But what I started out to tell you was that the started out to tell you was the start

It all came of the Bible ded, "of Sweetbriar gettin' married?"

first good-lookin' Lee to be an old maid by choice, eh, Ann?" he said, with such honest pride that the last It was a golden day. The sunshine business, and convenience is one of grain of coldness slipped from his sis. steeped the yellowing birches and the more important elements in busi-

logetically. "You see, she's had it hard, an' nobody, not an uncle or gether, and be happy. But I can stand disappointment. I'm kind of used to it."

that way. He opened the gate and went in.

"I don't like the idea of trespass-

"What did she say when you read my note? Was she disappointed, too?" His eyes were searching Aunt Ann's

she was tickled to death over findin' someone in need of comfortin', 'well, ton Lee's mind. What if-what if... we'll make him forget it for one day, anyway'. Those were her very words, but you know how she'd say them." Oh, yes, he knew. That full, soft voice was the sweetest thing he had Come, confess?" heard for years. "An' look here, Tom, you needn't be afraid to fairly stall yourself on victuals to morrow. Lee."

The Thanksgiving dinner went off flowers to smi'e at him! The glances betters,' to quote jealous cousin Graham! No wonder the dissatisfied expre sion faded from his old face. It was enough to restore any man's conceit in himself. No wonder parshuess and cynicism and distrust in human nature melted. The truth and tenderness of hers were of an enveloping warmth. Mrs. Harton Lee, his right hand neighbor, paid him little attention; to do the lady justice, she had small opportunity. Aunt/ Ann

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that she hasn't had offers time an' making. Aunt Ann had not asked to then, is to get on the main line of

aunt, or cousin has tried to make it so m strange to his nice that he easier. She turns that brave face of hers to the world an never lets on. I've prayed sometimes that you'd come home with enough to buy a little place where we could all live to-

"Oh, that's all right," he said.

cheerily. "I'll answer for the owner of the property." A dim suspicion crept into Mrs. Hardear me! "Uncle Thomas," smiling sweetly on

him, "have you been masquerading? Are you the new owner of his place?

"Who is taking my name in vain?"

without a hitch. Uncle Tom sat at the head of the table, because his "I am. Come here, my girl." He of pride and nods of encouragement she flung at him 'over the heads of his have gotten it. It's yours because you had a welcome for the old man when you thought him a pauper. Aunt Ann and I will live with you;

and now—Ann!"

Two hundred pounds of good, solid "You've spoiled my speech, after

place is yours, Sweetbriar."

She I fied her eyes, wide with wonder and a growing gladness, wet with tears. "I can't thank you-now," she whispered, and fled to the kindly cover of the sweetbriar bedge-her own

sweetbriar hedge.
As for Aunt Ann, she raised her weetbriar hedge. head from her brother's shoulder, and broke the quiet of that golden I hanksgiving by singing the doxology through from start to finish, to a tune pecularly her own. Mrs. Harton Lee excused herself and walked home.

Wakeful Children.

Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep but two of three hours in the early part of the night, which made it very hard for her parents. Her mother concluded that the child had stomach trouble, and gave her half of one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which quieted her stomach, and she is now well and strong. For sale by S. N. Weare.

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Boy Accidentally Kills His Aunt and

His Grandmother.

Portland, Me., Nov. 16.-While the tion, with two shots in her head.

The boy did not know the gun was loaded, and while examining the lock the muzzle was pointed towards the two women who stood in the doorway. Suddenly the gun went off, and Lydia Leighton received the contents of one barrel in the breast and expired instantly. The aged grandmother cannot live.

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There is no end to the problems tha Board of Trade can find to grapple with. It is not necessary that its arceful in order to turn them up. But there are problems that when the country than others. Perhaps we

point. It is necessary that a place to achieve much commercial greatlantic sea ports in the United States have become what they are very largely because nothing going across the that lay back of these cities, nor freights that sought the interior get Not that the passing to and fro of freights did very much of itself. It was the fact the situation made them convenient places for business and industry. We see the same thing hapto look at the arrangement of the decorations, at the drawnwork tray is. Maybe we can do it," he answered with a laugh. "Any sign," he adment the making.

To look at the arrangement of the decorations, at the drawnwork tray is going to be an enormous city, simply because nothing can get past it would not be possible for this country to permit the stragetic abuse of the indicate as Cuba is going to be an enormous city, simply because nothing can get past it would not be possible for this country to permit the stragetic abuse of the indicate as Cuba is going to be an enormous city, simply because nothing can get past it. ded, "of Sweetbriar gettin" married?" She had, morover, to sample every either coming or going. One of the "Never a one"—with emphasis. "Not dainty and hear the history of its best things that can happen Halifax slt next to Mrs. Harton Lee for noth- travel. The more people there are goagain." ...

He looked at the unwieldy figure beside him and smiled. "She's not the first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old lookin' Lee to be an old After dinner they all went for a first good-lookin' Lee to be an old looked at the unwieldy figure being to and fro between America and Europe via Halifax, the more freights and the more ships, the more conventions of the convention of the co

busines?"

Doecas Sweethriar Lee sighed. "We'll right up to my room an' get down on my knees an' thank the Lord for the brown earth held the summer, as if loth to let her pass; And the crickets piped their gladness in the long and withered grass."

Montreal for a position as governess for me, and expects an answer to-logetically. "You see, she's had it hard, an' nobody, not an uncle or logetically as the girl I was thinking about," apologetically. "You see, she's had it hard, an' nobody, not an uncle or logetically as the girl I was thinking about," and the crickets piped their gladness in the long and withered grass."

Uncle Tom was leading. It did not like of travel. The same convenience will be good for them. One reason will be good f r them. One reason why they do not develop now is the fact that the facilities for reaching their markets are not as good as they should be. So here is a goal for which both Halifax and the provincial achievement of this common purpose would bring benefit to all. The fuing," said Mrs. Harton Lee, drawing back.

ture of Halifax depends largely on the feture of the province; the future of the province to a great extent upon

the prosperity and importance of Halifax. in which the interests of the capital and province are closely interwoven, a fact which points to a principle which should guide Halifax in its movements viz., to do whatever it can for the province at large. In Halifax there is considerable wealth, and quite probably a sum of money could be raised ably a sum of money could be raised Come, confess?":

"No, the new owner is"—a pause, and a chuckle which simply refuses to le suppressed, "Dorcas Sweetbriar that which the Board of Trade now of its importance from the broad national policy as well a considerable wealth, and quite probably our economic interest. It will depend any industries. It is in the interest of the people as a whole, both because of its importance from the broad national policy as well a considerable wealth, and quite probably our economic interest. It will depend any industries. It is in the interest of the people as a whole, both because of its importance from the broad national policy as well a considerable wealth, and quite probably are considerable wealth, and quite probable wealth we has to spend. Halifax needs to spend money, just as Los Angeles spent it, and not only for her own purposes, entering us to develop and such cube for our purposes, and not only for her own purposes, entering us to develop and such cube for our purposes. called that young person from the and not only for her own purposes, interests are mutual. So should their

help be. The development of through travel via these provinces would be one of the great problems which would require the expenditure of much money and energy and endless determination. But there are scores of smaller questions that could occupy the attention of the various boards quite profitably. For instance, active committees might discover what industries are capable of profitable development in different ports, and aid in the organization of companies that would proscute those industries. Tourist travel is a thing f.e.h had precipitated themselves upon lim, with hysterical exclamations.

But there are scores of smaller questions that could occupy the attention "You've spoiled my speech, after me spending a good half hour getting discover what industries are capable it up," he went on. "You ought to know better. I've forgotten all I was going to say, but anyway, the old industries. Tourist travel is a thing that might very well come under the care of other active committees. We seek to bring tourists here. Why no Heautify our towns in various ways to please the tourists that our advertiseing brings this way. This offer another suggestion, for there is no reason in the world why the improvement of a town as a place of residence

should not come under the considera tion of another committee. All these activities require activ thought and energy, which, however, are happily available in every comunity. But they need capable direct tion, and they need the expenditure of money. Brains and money can acco plish anything nowadays. Then let a By what we have said, however, must not be thought that our Boar do not expend thought and mone any of them call upon their resour

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the time of year when prudent and careful housewife replishes her supply of Chamberlei Cough Remedy. It is certain to needed before the winter is over, Portland, Me., Nov. 16.—While the was preparing to shoot a hawk in the dooryard of the farm of William given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the farm of the farm of the farm of the cold and before it has become settled in the cold and before it has become settled in the cold and before it has become settled in the cold and before it has become settled in the cold and before it has become settled in the cold and before it has become settled in the cold and before it has become settled in the cold and before it has become settled in the cold and before it has been determined in the cold and th creighton, at Highland Lake, Saturday afternoon, a shot gun in the hands of Carroll Bailey, aged seventeen, was prematurely discharged, and Lydis Leighton, the boy's aunt, was instantly killed, and his grandmother, Mrs. Leighton, is in a critical condition, with two shots in her head.

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age tend the machine at mass, ceiving a wage of 3½ cents au hour. Although this is almost incredible, the disgrace is not so much due to the manufacturers as to the State of Pennsylvania for permitting such a condition of things to exist.

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steadily in every way. She stands high among her sister

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