usual number of callers.

Mrs. Clark had borrowed spoons ye up a bit." for her lunch party, and Johnny Linn had come for a recipe his mother wanted. Then there had and what a happy time he had. been an agent with a pint measure which could serve various purposes as occasion required, and a tramp asking for "a bite of cold victuals, while old Uncle Jimmy inquired through the window whether or not they would like to buy some

fresh fish. When once more a step sounded on the side porc's and a shalow fell across the heap of carpet grandma was bending over, her right without litigation.' right without litigation.' "I suppose he meant small boy stood in the door-way, but far be it is from me to criticise holding out a slip of folded paper. a member of the school board,"

you give—"
"No," said grandma, severely. the cabin.
"These r "We haven't anything for you-not if you are deaf and dumb."

"I haven't any doubt of it, it's chair. want to buy it."

"No!" cried grandma, "I won't. want to have anything to do with a far away ranch.

as good as you are -so!" declared admitted.

self. "I hadn't my specs on, but venturer.

vited, and it's going to be real big you. and swell. And there is going to

nor sister Bess, and Ted refused to far off.

don't-don't you think so ?"

"Yes, dear, but perhaps you have had some quarrel with Earl?" real good chums ever since he came home. to town. We got acquinted real a sinker for my piece of red glass.

And the little girl with yellow curls is going to be there, and the—the lemonade's going to be red, and I'm left out. Oh! Oh!"

Said. Tes, by George: now we ve to conversation the girl asked for the brought her so far away, but ought we to adopt her, or marry her?"

"I'll settle it," said the doctor, live had more experience than you."

"Oh, it is half-past three," she cried, 'and I must let mamma

morrow came and brought no in- and decorating.

very sweet and cordial." The day of the party arrived and as only a wide lawn separated the big house from the little one, poor dying girl."

see it all now. How selfish I was to let you burden yourself with a big house from the little one, poor dying girl."

And he waited for her return. She never came back.—Chicago Herald. big house from the little one, poor Ted could watch from his window the festive preparations and envy, in his sore little heart, the lads and lassies who were to enjoy them.

The fundal feight conversed An Amazen rade un vesterday and the following first the latter of the last to see him.

Herald.

Glad to see him.

He walked up to the register in the hotel office and wrote his name the hotel office and wrote his name.

slipped across the yard to the think it was?"

"Indeed," she confided to Nora. judge." "Mrs. Davenport said as we were "Mrs. Davenport said as we were not to borrow anything, but we need more glasses, and the cook's that she carried next her heart. It that cross and Jim that flustered I was melted when she gave it to had wrestled with Jit-Jats and of the above the said the doctor.

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that cross and Jim that nustered I don't know where to turn, and I thought as may be you'd lend us a few."

"Which, the heart or the butter?" asked Bess, who could not belp seeing the funny side, no matter dignity. "But, I must say, I think ye might have invited our ltttle by to your foine party. Sure, there's not wan av thim can hold a candle to him. And him a content of the wift of the make further sacrifice to had wrestled with Jit-Jats and Maharajahs the way I have this year you'd know what a comfort it is to get a man of your name sides of waith we have done for others will get an idea of what we have done for others.

Then with quickly-changing word in the way I have this year you'd know what a comfort it is to get a man of your name will get an idea of what we have done of the adversal of the substituti

thieves and robbers, and she want- urged, "so near." ed nothing to do with us?"

"Mis' Hollrocke never said a came serious. "Yes, very near and word loike it! Sure I've heard her precious; and for the sake of this say meself that Mis' Davenport you will see it is best."

puzzled over Nora's tale and went in search of grandma in search of grandma. "Are you sure mother, no little stances in the lachrymal line.

hadn't my specs on and I'd been that plagued, I told the child I did bridesmaid, perhaps never had so didn't want anything to do with special control of the child I didn't want anything to do with special control of the

few minutes earnestly, then laugh present. together as if something amused them very much; and when mamma turned homeward, Mrs Davenport them together as if something amused to three men, and they have each of them given me a ring. He—

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what a royal welcome he received, party.

in Chicago Interior.

Modern Chivalry.

"'I tell ye'r, gentlemen, hit's onpossible to rise corn and riss it "I suppose he meant irrigation, "If you please," he began, "will laughingly said the handsome

young man that had just entered "These neighbors of ours must be if you are deaf and dumb."

"I didn't want you to give me anything," was the puzzled rejoinder. "It's something for—" girl, smiling from her comfortable girl, smiling from her comfortable

probably a very good thing, but we don't need it and we don't imagination is a mere speck, a tallow dip-so to speak-compared to "But won't you just look at it— low dip—so to speak—compared to their brillancy. And the fun of it into their lives, until the turn came, is they are so unconscious."

This carpet would have been sewed Two young men and a sick girl, long ago if I had been left in accustomed to the refinements of peace. I know all about you, you civilization, trying to consider life entered the cabin, and the three are a set of impostors and we don't a great joke in this rude cabin on resolute natures, who had made a

it was probably baking powder or When in New York, where they part it was love, stronger than

But grandma had seen nothing of an invitation, neither had Nora, housekeeping on a sheep ranch not his manly bosom was thrilled by

that place.

"You ought to see it! Beats this I take it in and show it to her, and I really think there must be place all hollow. Now we only I will be right back."

and until now she has always been very sweet and cordial." and get you well." to the charmer, he run into the gallery.

The fun had fairly commenced when Mrs. Davenport's maid brought a present. What do you "How are you,

"Something sentimental, I should "Correct:" said the doctor. "It been here before."

invitation over, and a being told by your missis as we were a set of by your missis as we were a set of "But there is a memory," she chance to attack for a long time.— Instantly, the young doctor be-

was as swate and loikely a leddy as had come to town for a long time and it's meself will tell her what ye the occasion. The big, strongthe occasion. The big, strongthe occasion to bright that in the best circles the wife ladles out the soup, and he has consequently given up soup?" Mrs. Hollrooke was much armed hostess of the hotel, in bright

boy came with an invitation the other day?"

"Every one else came," said

The sick girl's eyes shone like stacs, and her thin cheeks were flushed with happiness. The resocatch anything. Ordered a half grandma. "Agents and tramps and lute manner of the doctor, convey- dozen bass sent to his house, so

him, and sent him off."

When the pathetic reaches a certain pitch, the ludierous sometimes comes in to relieve the tenpride, put on her hat and walked the pride, put on her hat and walked the pathetic reaches a certain pitch, the ludierous sometimes comes in to relieve the tension. The pendulum swings.

The pendulum swings.

Puzzled Ted saw them talk a that section, to bring the bride a

Why Ted Was Not Invited.

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A moment later, Nora burst into go after all, darlint!" she cried.

The pretty leddy herself has come morning.

Everyone else was busy for your and the same time? She—Why, then, I'm afraid there all alike, so as there wouldn't be no jealousy."

It was a bonnet, covered with he in the pretty leddy herself has come bright charm flowers which he in the pretty leddy herself has come bright charm flowers which he in the bride with awkward ceremony, explaining that he always "got 'em all alike, so as there wouldn't be no jealousy."

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Wife—Did you notice, dear at the same time?

Nora brush your hair and smarten head.

nd what a happy time he had.

"But mamma," he said, after it shook the parson's hand, and aswas all over, 'how dreadfully near sured him that no gift could have

> In the cabin home, Bessie seemed to grow better. She became interested in the ranch, the sheepraising, and was fond of the young lambs which were brought in.
>
> The two young friends vied with each other in making her comfortable. They ranged the country for such delicacies as could be had. which she showed them how to prepare, and forced herself to taste. They made merry over their domestic blunders, and daily do somebody good? brought the budget of fun from

outside.

The inquiry of the kind-hearted neighbors, "How's yo ole woman to-day?" always "brought down the house," and Bessie's slaves, as she called the two friends, pand her mock deference as "the clay women" and bessie's slaves, as the called the two friends, pand her mock deference as "the clay women" and bessie's slaves, as the called the two friends, pand her mock deference as "the clay women" and be sie's lawys to find the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son. mock deference as "the ole woman." The young men were scarcely and they had to face the fact that

she was fading rapidly. At last the dread messenge

the small voice, and a pair of indignant feet clattered a down the steps and out of the yard.

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The new land, sion. On your part it was friendship, noble, self-sacrificing; on my

school he went straight to the kitchen where mamma was helping Nora get dinner.

"Has it come, mamma? Have you seen it? What have you done with it?"

"With what, dear?"

"Why, my invitation to the party—Earl Davenport's party, you know. All the fellows are invited, and it's going to be real big of both, apparently dying with consumption, and quite alone in the world.

She was a coy young woman and she looked decidedly pretty in her onew autumn costume when Guard white beheld her sitting on one of the divans in the art gallery yesterday afternoon. He gave her several of his most killing looks, and she responded with the sweetst of smiles, and the heart of the young man in blue beat so hard the young man in blue beat so hard the young man in blue beat so hard the young is the king or sages.

A Wonderful fiesh Producer

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"I have been here in the kitchen all the morning," said Mrs. Hollall the morning," said Mrs. Hollrooke. "Probably grandma went to the door."

But grandma had seen nothing of an invitation, neither had Nora

Succeeded in overcoming her double from the first open to the smiling beauty. and each time of the Columbian guard must desist from flirting, was forgotten. As he walked proudly to and fro each turn brought him nearer to the smiling beauty. and each time of the Columbian guard must desist from flirting, was forgotten. As he walked proudly to and fro each turn brought him nearer to the smiling beauty. and each time of the Columbian guard must desist from flirting, was forgotten. As he walked proudly to and fro each turn brought him nearer to the smiling beauty, and each time of the columbian guard must desist from flirting, was forgotten. As he walked proudly to and fro each turn brought him nearer to the smiling beauty, and each time of the columbian guard must desist from flirting, was forgotten. As he walked proudly to and fro each turn brought him nearer to the smiling beauty, and each time of the columbian guard must desist from flirting, was forgotten. As he walked proudly to and fro each turn brought him nearer to the smiling beauty, and each time.

the smile she gave him. be comforted.

"Why, mamma," he sobbed, "everybody's going — everybody nice, you know. And I'm nice, was needed than could be had in learning to the single size of thing went on for several minutes, when she arose, and, as she swept into the vestibule, she cast him a sidelong glance that the learning transfer of thing went on for several minutes, when she arose, and, as she swept into the vestibule, she cast him a sidelong glance that the learning transfer of thing went on for several minutes, when she arose, and impartiality.—Penn. which plainly said, "Follow me." Men attending the pans in salt works are Beside their cabin fire, the two The guard did so. By the side of never known to have cholera, smallpox, friends held a consultation, and the one of the columns stood his charm- scarlet fever or influenza-No'm we haven't. We've been verdict was that Bessie must come er, and she extended a dainty hand, which sank out of view in his do the courting, with the natural result "We must take care of her," they white glove. After a few minutes that almost every one gets married. fast and just yesterday he gave me said. "Yes, by George! now we've conversation the girl asked for the

m left out. Oh! Oh!" you."

Manma felt very sorry for her The next day he told Bessie that know the time. She sits right in little boy and hoped there was some mistake which would be corrected, but the day passed and the morrow came and brought no in-

something the matter," she told her need a woman for company. Fact It took the guard less than husband, "for Mrs. Davenport gave is, Bessie., you must give me a a second to unsnap the chain which me a very cool bow this afternoon, husband's right to bring you home held the timepiece and, handing it to the charmer, he watched her

"How are you, I'm mighty glad to see, I am indeed." "But," protested the stranger,

you don't know me. I've never

to him. And him a crying his swate ever out upstairs " this said Mrs. It is a clear case of modern dinner with you?" said Mrs. SATURDAYS ONLY.

to him. And him a crying his swate eyes out, upstairs:"

"And what could you expect:"
cried Mary, bridling up. "After Master Earl himself brought the Master Earl himself brought the one so seldom gets a chance to do one so seldom gets a chance to do one so seldom gets a chance to do one slip."

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She (wearily)—Yes I'm engaged

morning. Everyone else was busy morning. Everyone else was busy about the house, and her own work about the house, and her own work mistake—bless her! And now let sisted on putting on the sick bride's our daughter. Clara. swept into the our daughter, Clara, swept into the oup a bit."

This incongruity furnished a room? Husband (with a grunt)—
So Ted was invited after all, and vent to the strained feelings of the Oh yes! Clara can sweep into the room grandly enough, but when it

"You no spik Inglis', don' you?" I came not going!"

"Indeed you did," said Mrs,
Hollrooke soberly.—Hariet A. Hall

been more appropriate, the poor man, though well satisfied, was a strifle puzzled.

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