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LAST THROW," "MRS.

So Lash has found her voice," says our annet. "And so Leah's father has sold his own hunter, row else. His hunter that he loved, eskin! He has sold his own hunter, row else. His hunter that he loved, eskin! He has sold his own hunter, row else. His hunter that he loved, eskin! He has sold his own hunter, row else. His has sold nothing else." So Leah has found her voice," says our annet. "And so Leah's father has sold his hunter! Horrible caiamity!" "Oh! H Aunt Jane were to find us out, "leave annet." Horrible caiamity!" "And the caiamity!" "And got ner will," says Kitty, who I can an like Trence O'Connor to have a anter—a pauper like him? Why it would eve destanding you girls of your rights." "He has defrauded us of nothing," says she, usting out her chin. "What right has a filke Trence O'Connor to have a anter—a pauper like him? Why it would eve destanding you girls of your rights." "He has defrauded us of nothing," says she, usting out her chin. "What right has a filk of trence O'Connor to have a anter—a pauper like him? Why it would eve destanding you girls of your rights." "He has defrauded us of nothing," says she, usting out her chin. "What right has a filk of trence O'Connor to have a anter—a pauper like him? Why it would eve destanding you girls of your rights." "He has defrauded us of nothing," says she, usting out her chin. "What right has a filk of the would with her tongue," quotes Geraldine. "Why it would seven was young tigross—so firece that a see a smighe all her pretty claws out, which a see an amighe all her pretty claws out, which a see an amighe all her pretty claws out, which a see an amighe all her pretty claws out, when the whole room—all its shabbiness, all its little wants—all (and this is the worst) our endeavors to cover up the wants; and eaver that are, alsa! so fruit ess, yet so loving. Watching her air of contempt as see gazes at our dear old room I could have you have the world of the world

you couldn't, you aren't capable of it—
he—""b, save Aunt Jane, with a wave
of her hand. "Don't be an ass, my dear.
Anyway, even you must admit that your
immaculate father has brought himself to a
pretty pass this time. By-the-bye, Miss
bpit.ful," addressing me, "he has sent me
here to take charge of you all in his absence.
And"—with a malicious glance round—"It
hall see that I fulfil my engagement. He
has given me carte blanche to keep you in
order." She smiles. I shall be faithful to
my trust. I shall keep you in order."
"I assure you, Aunt Jane, we are neither
zavages nor convicts," says Geraldine.
"Aren't you?" says Aunt Jane; "it is
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olish to take one's word for anything. If
one did, half the criminals in the world
would be now free to perpetrate fresh crimes.
Of course I know you are not savages, but
there are undeveloped convicts in many
crimes—more than are ever dreamt of;
and—"" She pauses. "Well I hope you
will not prove convicts," says she, agreeably, "In the meantime, as your father
wishes it, whist I am here, I shall see that
you conduct yourselves with propriety."
"Aunt Jane!" begins Geraldine, with a

washe is, whilet I am here, I shall see that you conduct yourselves with propriety."
"Aunt Jane?" begins Geraldine, with a litt eatch in her throat.
But Aunt Jane declines to hear her; she waves her aside.
"I am quite alive to the whole matter," says she. "Your father knows I have so many thousands in the Funds, and he 'hinks by getting me here to look after you I shall very likely leave those thousands to one of you; tur?"—with a detestable laugh—"that's as it may be. In the meantime I don't object to doing him a good turn. I'll see that you behave yourselves!" She chases, and glares at us one after the other. "Now, remember," says she, stern y, 'that am the head of the house until your father's return. I shall see to and arrange everything."
"She ceases. For a full minute there is complete silence. We are all choking with race and grief. Geraldine is the tirst to receive."
"As our mother's sileter." begins she with

turn—"one word for all! I passed through the town of Cionbree this morning on my way here. There I heard of the arrival of a new detachment of soldiers—Hussars I think they sall them—young men of notoriously bad character, as far as I could gather. Hear me now! She rises from the chair on which she has seated herself, and extends her forefinger towards us: "Remember," says she with as much mastery as though she were a modern Charles I, "memmber that I torbid you to philander with these immoral young men. That I shall allow no gallivanting with them of any sort. You father has placed me in charge of you. A first sign of sense in him ever yet shown. You hear?"

"We hear," says Geraldine slowly. Then—"Have a cup of tea Aunt Jane?"

To offer her a cup of tea in those calm accents! If it had been a cup of poison now! But Geraldine is full of resources; she certainly disconcerts our Aunt Jane.
"Not down here," says she. "Fill have me tea in my room, please. By the Jove, where is my room?"

"It is the best room in the house," says Geraldine.

"You had the blue room then, I think," says Geraldine, still controlling her temper, though had the blue room then, I think," says Geraldine, still controlling her temper, though had the blue room then, I think," says Geraldine, still controlling her temper, though had the blue room then, I think," says Geraldine, still controlling her temper, though had the blue room then, I think," says Geraldine, still controlling her temper, though had the blue room then, I think," says Geraldine, still controlling her temper, though had the blue room then see the show you to your room now."

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that we all refrain from contradicting her.
Geraldine takes her upstairs, but returns
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Runnways are apt to occur when Genius is driving.

There's nothing so beautiful as a beautiful old woman.

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A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Certer's Iron Fills, she cannot be, fer they will make her "feel like addifferent person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

Youth has a tongue; age, ears.

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No woman can keep young who loses her temper often.

Mr. J. R. Allen, upholsterer, Toronto, sends us the following: "For six or soven years my wife suffered with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, laward Piles and Kidney Complaint. We tried two physicians and any number of medicines without getting any relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief she got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."

Pilest Files! Itching Piles.

Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by tremendous dignity, "we—"
"No stage airs for me," says Aunt Jane promptly. "Airs of that sort are out of date. Don't be a fool, my good girl. As your unfortunate mother's sister, I often warned her how it would be if she married your father, and I shall rule this household at I like until your father's return. For that purpose I have been brought to this,"—with a cold forbidding glance at each of us in

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A LOCK OF RED HAIR.

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Brooklyn, June 13.—The red-haired suit has been decided. The suit was brought by Maggie E. Lynn against Mrs. Alice Hardenbrook in the New York Court of Common Pleas, and sought to recover a large amount of money for the loss of a certain quantity of red hair which Mrs. Hardenbrook was accussed of pulling from the head of Miss Lynn. It appears that Miss Lynn was in the employ of Mrs. Hardenbrook last August, and that when the mistress had occasion to disagree with the maid about something she not only blackened her eye but pulled out some of her hair. The eye resumed its natural color, but the red hair would not grow again on the spot bereft by Mrs. Hardenbrook.

The jurymen heard the case with great interest. They listened to Maggie. They viewed her luxuriant red hair and were introduced to the bare spot. It was the new story of the "Rape of the Lock," in which Maggie's lawyer outdid the late Mr. Alexander Pope. The jury gave the young lady a verdict of \$500 as compensation for the loss of a handful of her beautiful hair.

TO ABANDON UGANDA.

The British East Africa Company Has So Ordered Capt. Lugard. Aunt Jane—emanating so solemn a truth that we all refain from contradicting her. Geraidine takes her upstairs, but returns immediately, at which we all begin to taik at once.

"What a beast she is," cries Kitty.

"More than that—a demen?" Decidedly—"She won't let us go anywhere. Did you hear how she spoke about the officers? And there's Friday's tea—and al—What are we to do, Gerry?"

"Go!' says Gorry.

"On! that's easier said then done. You see how she regards it; and if we disobey her, Dad will be so sorry."

"That's it," says Kitty. "Dad will be vexed If it weren't for Dad we could defy her as nicely as possible. As it is—"She pauses, and her pretty face grows disconsoiate. "We are evidently going to have a real good old time with Aunt Jane," says she, her vocabulary beginning already to be much enriched since her acquaintance with our Cousin Paddy.

"It til you we shall got," says Geraldine, "It is only a mile from this. We all know Slane Wood. We shall get there and back again before Aunt Jane ever dreams about our being out of the way."

"Delightful," cries Kitty, recovering her spirits.

"On! If Aunt Jane were to find us out," London, June 13.—The British East sides this France and Belgium are both laying jealous eyes on this region."

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

The Romance of Marrying a Skeleter Woman Did Not Last Long. From the Chicago Tribune.

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He fell in love with a living skeleton, woed and finally married her. That was two years ago. Now he has filed a bill in the Circuit Court to release him. Ida May Harrold was her name. She was 31 years old and her height 5 feet and 7 inches, but she weighed only 40 pounds. Her sylphlike figure, however, caused her little vexation, because museum managers were not wanting who would willing pay her good salaries and bill her as an unprecedented attraction.

wanting who would willing pay her good salaries and bill her as an unprecedented attraction.

Robert Krueger was a boilermaker barely pass his majority. He saw her and fell deeply in love with the slender figure and the languishing eyes. It was a mutual infatuation. Ida rejoiced in her stalwart lover and the young man was ecstatic over his dainty inamorita. Krueger could not live without the light of her presence, and nothing would do but that she should become Mrs. Krueger. So the bride went home and attended to her trousseau, made a number of slender gowns and the banns were duly said. Washington's birthday, 1890, was the day on which they were married. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home in Flannagan, Ill., and after a honeymoon the young couple came to Chicago to live.

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After a while the filusion passed.

Krueger did not cease to wonder at the curious bit of humanity he had wed, but he did not find domestic life as felicitous as he had expected. The venture was plainly a failure. Mrs. Krueger was too frail for her new cares, and gradually love was lost between the two, Mr. Krueger discovered that what had been the chief attraction of the young woman was in reality a terrible deformity, and he determined to seek a separation. His solicitor yesterday filed separation. His solicitor yesterday filed in the Circuit Court a bill of divorce, and the case will be heard during the July term.

AN UNTAXED PRINTING PRESS.

[From the Canada Farmers' Sun.]

Frinters and publishers paid last year \$11,375 on printing presses imported. Why should they do this? Not one of these presses can be made in Canada, nor are they likely to be for some time. There is therefore no Canadian industry to protect. By united effort these duties could be re, moved without difficulty, judging from the experience of the Canadian Packers' Association. There were only three or four packers, but they were strong enough to have the duty on tin plates removed entirely. Surely the 3,000 and odd employing printers in the Dominion have sufficient influence to secure the free admission of printing presses and machinery.

Farmers are as directly interested in this question as publishers are, though not to the same extent. It is not possible for Canadian publishers to supply paper as good and at as low a subscription rate as united States publishers do. If publishers in the Dominion are handicapped in the race for popularity and presperity, their patrons must suffer with them.



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