I won't go not if I can halp myself."
The girl who said it was a straight, lithe creature, with a slender waist and well turned head, and a face rather bright and sensied head, and a face rather bright and semi-file than merely pretty. She was tripping down the steps of a handsome house, as she spoke; the house which had long been her home, but was not to be much longer. The girl was Rachel Challoner. Her fath-er, Robert Challoner, went to his busines in the city daily, by early train, and Rachel and one of her sisters almost always walked through the great becult wood between the house and the railroad to meet him when he

What is it? Do men who travel daily on

As is often the case, his affairs proved inhe widow and four girls, but not in the ple they had always maintained. Mrs. Challener was one of the those pretty. pless women who knew very well how to end money, but had not the least idea how

apend money, but had not the least idea how to take care of it. Harriet, Laura and Sue, the three older daughters, were fair copies— very fair indeed, for they were great beauties Of mamma.

Not a grain of practical sense in any of them, accept the youngest and plainest of them all, our Rachel. When the fact of the emalloss of their means was known to them, mamma and the three beauties only looked helplessly at each other, and said:
"What shall we do!"

"Good gracious, Ray! What could you do? cried the female chorus.
"I don't know. But I can find something."

'Oh, horrid! And you couldn't make your above as that!' oried the chorus.
'Then I'll go barefoot,' returned Ray, as

But while they lamented, came a latter from an uncle of Mr. Challener's, a rich old schelor, whom everybody called queer a wrote that he was going to Europe— night settle in Paris—didn't have any wounkind, and didn't want to live and die one. If they chose to go abroad with in, they might come to Boston. He would uses, and add a thousand a year to

"Rachel Challener! what do you mean! cried the girls, while mamma looked annoyed and surprised—not so much surprised, either! Bay was always the odd chick among her shately awars.

I mean I don't want to be dependent on the control of the control

go away from it.

I won't go! she repeated, as she left the broad walk and turned into the wood. It will be good for mamma and the girls, I am glad for them. For me—I can't bear to think of a life of idleness, dependent upon a somebody else for all I have. And I dou't want to go away—this was papa's country and he loved it. I cannot leave it—I can't leave him. I have two hands? Why shouldn't I work? Other girls have—and so can I!

You certainly were talking aloud, Bay.
But I wasn't caves-dropping, and I didn't hear say harm of mysell, either.

The say harm of mysell, either.

The say harm of mysell, either.

Then Ray told him all about it. Teddy
Lucien was their near neighbor. They had
played together as children, and always
been good friends. Ted was a good fellow
handsome face.

excused him. If he was a little weak, what wonder? He was a rich man's son, and never had anything to do but dress and amuse himself, and there was a kind heart in Ted, she always said, and they shouldn't tease him.

was going from her work (it was during survey) warm season, when the stores close at five o'clock) she met Teddy Lucien in Market street face to face.

His greated her warmly, and it struck her at once there was something different about the Teddy of six months ago. She could talk with her old playmate him from the Teddy of aix months ago.

'Why don't you some over and see it easier than with any one else, so he soon the said he presently. I thought you would turers and are FRESH:

I don't know yet,' answered Ray. 'But she read, 'Fine China, Lamps, and Glass.

ou before long.

Very well. I walk out here almost every establishment. I do the work, too, for I'm Chatham, N. B., April 1st, 1891. day. Of course I'll help you if I cau, aid going over to Bremen and Dresden shortly, Ray, and wondered as she went up the steps to buy fineware. It's likely I'll go to Paris, what scrape Ted Lucien had got into now. | too, Ray, and see your mother and the

what sorspe Ted Lucien had got into now.
But she forgot it in a day or two, over her own plans. She hoped she had found her work, and she wrote an eager letter to plead for her. A letter which had brought her an answer even before she hoped for one, and decided the vexed question at home.

Teddy bent a little and got one glance at her, and then he said quickly;

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

rent out again to the beach wood, and the tears sparkling in her eyes, and said when she saw Theodore Lucien leaning 'She isn't worth having, Teddy, but if you against a huge trunk waiting for her, she hastened to him, thinking, regretfully, 'I And so Fletcher orgot all about Ted!

"Yes, I did,—I have Ray. It is about your going off with the rest—I know a way if you'll take it, and stay." yourself for me.'

'Why, Ted Lucien, are you mad?' ahe

world have you got to keep a wife on?'

couldn't, and Ray's heart sched as she had to say so coolly that which she saw was giving the research.

Thank you, Ted. But my future is pro vided for. See here. Ted? She drew a letter from her posket, and held it toward him, adding. 'Read this?'

enrich the blood, and transform paie and sallow complexions into glowing, rosy checks that alone follow perfect health. In a word they are a certain cure for all those distress-But he put his hand behind him.

known city firm, and it gave Miss Rachel Challoner a situation as brokkeeper, at nine hundred dollars a year, and that was how the exhausted system and restoring shattere Ray was provided for. Teddy was astonishing the state of and indignant, and protested with all his nature's restorative and should be used by

to go to Europe, especially to Paris, had been a life-dram with the beauties. Got I though the beauties of an another to be idle, he said. Why couldn't she go and enjoy herself, too?

The control of th

The you would, Teddy! I couldn't love any man who was a mere idler, dawdling through life without any purpose. Suppose all men [were like that! Would we have any great work done! Any fine buildings or railroads or telegraphs or machines or—"

Told you before that I didn't know.

But I'll find out."

Toold you before that I didn't know.
And I don't yet. But I'll find out.'

Don't be foolish, Ray,' said her mother.

What if Uncle Simon does supply the money? He has plenty and we might as well share it, at least until some of the girls marry. There may be good chances over there.

Sue, you can have my chance, for the money and the matrimony, too,' said Ray, rains and putting on her hat.'

Where are you going? saked Mrs. Challans, as Sue lazily said, 'Thanks'

To walk. In the beech wood.

Ray was the only one who went to the beech wood now. The girls could not bear the sight of it, but it was her greatest comfort, and she felt as if she never wanted to go away from it.

I won't got' she repeated, as she left the

can It'
Of course you can! But what is it, Ray!'
Ray turned suddenly, but not frightened.
She knew that voice—that slow, soft draw!
belonged to nobedy but Teddy Lucien—
her old friend, Ted.
Oh, it's you, Teddy!' she said. 'Was I
talking sloud? I'm sure I got seolded amough at home for that silly habit.'

We seldom went down to Beech Hills, though many old friends would gladly have received.

Twasn't talking about you, it was myself this time, asid Ray, smiling,

'Any secretal' asked Ted.

Any secretal' asked Ted. She never saw Teddy. And it troubled

and Ray hked him. The rest laughed at him and called him 'dandy,' but Ray excused him. If he was a little weak, what

the rest of it. except that she meant to go to work. She would not tell that, even to him, until she had some sure foundation to Teddy? asked Ray. 'Didn't you know the city?' asked he. Didn't you know I was your neighbor in

Teddy sided with her at once.

Oh, no, you musta't go, Ray,' he said,
'I'd miss you dreadfully.'

'Wouldn't have any one to quarrel with,
would you!' said Ray, laughing.

'We don't always quarrel. You've been my good friend and helped me out of many a sorape, Ray, and I don't want to lose it all, you know. But—where will you stay!'

I'd don't know yet.' answered Ray. 'But she read. 'Fine China. Lamps, and Glass.'

Then Ted seemed to grow thoughtful, and sometimes did not hear what Ray said as they walked along. But when they were parting, he said;

'Ray, maybe I'l have something to tell work with my hands, I do with my head, and manage the wlan for her. 'Yes, it is. I've joined your work army, Ray. If I don't work with my hands, I do with my head, and manage the wlan for her.' To work it is. I've joined your work army, Ray. If I don't work with my hands, I do with my head, and manage the wlan for her.' To work it is.

For she steadily refused to go to Europe, and Mrs. Challoner and the girls were werried to know what was to be done with her win you. How long must I serve for my Rachel? May I have her now?

Ray lifted her face, bright, beaming, with Pitcher's Castoria.

Was and merchants for 1891. It is now in the bands of drugster and merchants for free distribution and we would advise our readers to secure a copy before the upply is exhausted.

And so Fletcher & Burke lost their bookkeeper, but Mrs. Ted Lucien never had 'I was wishing for you,' he said, as she came to regret doing what she did with her-came near. 'How bright you look to-day, Do It said she. 'Well, I've disposed of has no more time to study the cut of his coa some little worries, I suppose that accounts or the twist of his moustache, while his elefor it. Ted, didn't you have something to
gant wife is one of its happiest women. No June Camps this Year.

It is a settled fact that there will be no June camp of military instruction this year, Rhyme without reason, laughed Ray, thinking that she knew a better one. 'What is it, Ted? I'm sure you're kind to interest the manner in which the matter is viewed by Parliament. Already several military trains become careless? Thousands of times, in the years since he had lived at Beech Hills, had Mr. Challoner got on and off the platform in perfect safety. But coming down one night he made some mis-step, and—they carried a shattered broken form

Why, Ted Lucien, are you mad? she will thought so!

Twish I was sure you thought so!

Twish I was sure you thought so!

Twish I was sure you thought so!

To, and Teady several military members of the House have approached the Government with a view to urging that the entire force be drilled this year. There are, however, other members of Parliament opposed to one dollar more being spent on the militia, and there is yet another class, for militia, and there is yet another class, for whom John Charlton is spokesman, who this face dropped instantly through its whom John Charlton is spokesman, who desire the militia expenditure cut down, if not entirely abolished. Major-General Herbert coincides in the view put forward by Indeed I didn't mean to,' Ray instantly Col. Denison, Col. Tyrwhitt and other mem answered. But Teddy, dear, what in the bers, that if Canada is to have a militis force at all it must be effective. To drill the world have you got to keep a wife on?

'Father will give me plenty,' he said, eagerly. 'And I'd be so good to you, I would indeed! I'd do everything to please quires thoughtful consideration.

you, Ray!'

'I know you would,' said Ray, gently.

'Then couldn't you—please, dear!' he pleaded.

'The political battle is over, but the battle with disease must be constantly and unceasto say so coolly that which she saw was gathered to their long home. On all sides giving the generous fellow pain.

'You don't like me, then?' said Teddy, gloomily.

'Ever so much, dear Ted. I love you, as friend, brother, playmate, anything except that!'

That im't enough. I shall support my
If.'

The stir's no me. But I do love you, as the result of those allments peculiar to the treath of those allments peculiar to the treath of those allments peculiar to the treath of those allments peculiar to the could you the saw was gathered to their long home. On all sides may be seen pale and listless girls, who should be enjoying the health and glow of rosy youth. Everywhere we are met with women young in years, yet prematurely old, who suffer in silence alments peculiar to the treath of those allments peculiar to the could be enjoying the health and glow of rosy youth. Everywhere we are met with women young in years, yet prematurely old, who suffer in silence almost untold agonies, that!' Then it's no use. But I do love you, female system. To all such, Dr. Williams Ray. And I-I was worried for your Pink Pills come as a blessing. They restore wasted vitality, build up the nervous system, enrich the blood, and transform pale and they are a certain cure for all these distress But he put his haad behind him.

'No, Ray. I don't want to read your love letters. I suppose some fellow has been more lucky than I have, that's all.'

'No, Teddy.' This is a business letter, not a love letter. Please read it.'

Ted took the letter. It was from a well-known city firm, and it gave Miss Rachel broken-down manhood, they are a certain specific, stimulating the brain, reinforcing

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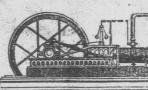
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Seventeenth Year of Publication The publisher made an important change in the terms on which the paper is furnished to Subscribers. These include

1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions.

2nd. The reduction of the price of the paper to

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

I have made special arrangements with the

FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the ADVANCE"

TOGETHER AT One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year

The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the AD/ANCE to those non-paying subcaril.

To be sold at public auction on Thursday the 7th day of May, 1891, opposite the Post Office, Chatham, N. B., at 12 of clock noon, the following Woodboat Schooners now lying at Miramichi N. B., with rigging complete, viz:

Amy B. I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE longer continue to furnish the AD ANCE to those non-paying subscribers.

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75

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