ASHURST

THE DAYS THAT ARE NOT! MAS. H. HILTON BROOM.

The driver held in his hand a stick on

fronts and roomy armholes, while that snip who had served his apprenticeship to a city tailor and thought he knew far more than either of his instructor, alked of rules and measures and slopes in the state of training in every limb. Janet supply in the state of training in every limb. Janet supply in the state of light woollen stuff were unrolled, measures were made. The bales of light woollen stuff were unrolled, measures had her turn for the same stress had her turn for the same statted violently to you not tell me? I would have you not tell me? I would have you not tell me? I would have you.'

'Oh, no!' she said, shuddering. 'You could not; the water was deep, and there may be more snakes.'

If went in pretty deep to get a good it from her hand. Greatly amazed she strove to coax the trembling mare for ward; but hand and voice were alike use that he had evidently been waist deep in water. This still increased her misery, for she thought that he had done it on her account. clothes, which when cut, each comm was expected to under for herself, helped if needs were by the seamstres and her girls; only for the new born habits. Mrs. elwyn provided carefully mad not trusting their comfort to mothers clums ingers.

Now, if Janet had been a thought

Now, if Janet had been a thoughtful young person, she would as she sat on her step, have noticed how much method and arrangement there was in all this, and have wondered at the quiet, easy way in which this calmost had was ordering and providing, months beforehand, but Janet was, as we said, too used to it to be struck by the administrative faculty displayed, and only wished that Daddy Zeno and Mom Affy (Anglio, Minerva) would hurry, and let her make her re-

Buckstone for my lessons, and please let me stay to-metrow; it will be Saturday, you know, and Hurr Mulle will have time 'A dance at night,' echoed Mrs. Selwyn.

Why then when will you come back?' On Sunday, grandma; I can meet you at church and come home. Don't you think that we had better fix regular days for my going to Uncte Ralph's, for since work, you know. Tuesdays and Fridays I think will be best.'

'Very well, my pet, if you like it; and you can stay this week, only next Friday you must bring the Buckstone girls home with rou, and the boys can come over on

'That's my own grannie,' said Janet,

'Mercy, grandma,' Janet broke in laugh ing.' You know Zack will have my valise Dumple's carrying powers, don't give him anything mere.'

(Well, well, go and put on your habit,' said the grandmother, as gathering up her keys, she prepared to descend to her

Half an hour latter, Janet, mounted on her pretty highbred mare, Queen Mab. was cantering along a shady country road followed by a servant with a small valise strapped behind his saddle, a large wild turkey tied by the legs hanging at his left side and a basket of fresh butter on his right arm—the young lady herself, in mercy to his over-loaded condition, having hung the leather satchel containing her books on her own pommel. Janet went her way gaily, but her squire soon found something wrong with his steed, which was not the steady going Dumple but a spirited young horse which the coachman had ordered him to take out for exercise. Embarrassed with his basket, and especially with the turkey, which thumped uncomfortably, as he galloped his horse to keep up with Queen Mab, Zack did not first venture to dismount, but finding the gait become worse and lawount, worse, he at last bined up and found that one shoe was so loose that it rattled on the hoof, while it was at the same time

Mas Janet! Ou, Miss Janet! Come back, Robin Hood de gwine lame, an him can't go fast no mo.'

'What is the matter?' asked Janet, coming back. Zack explained. The risk to the horse increased with every step that it took. 'Massa' would be 'firy mad, if any harm came to it, and he (Zack) knew not what to do.

Janet decided instantly. Zack must get down and lead Robin Hood heme at a walk, while she herself

went on alone to Buckstone, and he must bring over her things on another horse as soon as possible. Zack demurred. His young mistress had been his special charge on horseback whenever it did not suit her grandfather

to accompany her ever since he had led the pony on which, at five years old, she had taken her first ride, and to leave her do you think it wrong?" thus alone in the woods was to him a monstrous idea. He entreated her to return home also.

Janet was positive. What in the world should harm her? She knew everybody, black and white, in the neighborhood, and as for the Queen, she could manage her any day;' and the young grandrode off repeating the order Getloff, and lead him every step of the way home? Af order which Zack obey ed negro tashion by dismounting when he came in sight of the Ashurst gates.

CHAPTER V.

"Standing with reluctant feet
Where the brook and river meet,
"Twixt womanhood and childhood sweet."
[Longfello "Standing with relictant feet Where the brook and river meet."
Twirt womanhood and childhood sweet."

[Longfellow.]

Janet, emoying the adventure of being for once an 'uninverted female,' rode safely on until she reached a wide shallow "Like a book bosomed priest should ride?"

"Like a book bosomed priest should ride?" stream which crossed the road. Here pointing to the satchel, which, to save it youth must belong to a third generation. Queen Mab stopped to drink, but finding from the water, Janet had hung round 'But I will find out to-morrow, Janet,' he the water muddy stepped aside from the her neck. usual track to a deeper, clearer pool.

The question, the look, the tone, suddenly reminded Janet that she was a 'Just as if anybody couldn't have led

So saying she turned her horse, and forced it to go some yards along the bed changed, and she said hesitatingly: of the stream, to where she saw the coveted plant growing in the swampy ground and Mab stepped cautiously, but her mis. from the ponimel to keep them dry,' retress, drawing up her knees, and twisting her skirt, with the skill of a country rider which were many notches of various sizes; kept on until within reach of the Dionea, I wanted to get, so I went in after it, and these we could be designed by the many of the making the long lash of her whip into a loop, she threw it lasso like my whip, and—'

The young man saw the blush and the over the head of the plant, intending with

and he and his mistress were both en- a jerk to break its brittle stem and draw sudden shyness, and was vexed with him deavoring to impress upon the tailor the advantage of making the coats with wide advantage of making the coats with wide fronts and roomy armholes, while that the coats with wide ler's art, she had thrown her cord to the gently:

'You 'You not you not will have you not you not will have you not you not will have you not you

stiff and eyes intently staring.

Janet now perceived a large snake, which soiled around a slight sapling on the other side of the stream, was alternately darting and withdrawing its head go home at once and get dry things.' and forked, bloodred tongue as the reed swayed back and forth. The mare, fascinated and terrified, was deaf to Janet's voice, and although she struck with hand and heel, stood still, trembling. 'Oh Queeny,' she cried at last, 'don't be such a goose! You a country horse to be so Mab, my pet, come! But Mab was deaf to blandishments and callous to blows, and Janet's next expedient of kneeling on her saddle and trying to snatch a switch from the trees over head failed, for the boughs were to high for her to reach. 'In sagely bethought herself, it was quite possible that some of the snake's family

Reseating herself, she resumed her enleavors and wished for Zack; but now to her great joy she heard horse hoofs aproaching, and in another moment saw a orseman, who would have crossed at the road without seeing her, so far down the stream had her indiscreet botanical zeal parried her, had she not cried loudly:

The rider turned, and beholding his amazement a young lady, a few yards off, up to her saddle girths in water rode What is the matter? What are yo

oing down there?' I am doing nothing at all, cried Janet in answer. 'I can't get my horse to move. Don't you see that she is afraid of that snake ?' pointing.

, I see, I see, answered the new-comer from the threatening reptile, he came close to Queen Mab, and laid one hand on her bridle, passing the other several times over the eyes of the trembling creature, which made no resistance, and relaxed its staying here with my cousin, Mr. Vincent stare of horror.

and do you pat and speak to he They did as he said, and Mab reassured

and to speak soothingly to the mare until They re wondrous pretty' all of them. I they had left the water and turned a bend think I like the first best, but I mean to sight, then loosening his hold he looked try a plunge at that whip to morrow.' anxiously at the young girl, asking:

ened? 'A little wet, thank you,' she answered smiling, (she was soaked to the waist,) but that will do no harm. No, neither of us is at all hurt, and I can't tell why Mab should have been so frightened, for she must have seen snakes often before.'

'Certainly, but it seems to be only occasionally that they exercise this power of tascination. I never knew of it beforewith so large an animal, and I don't think that any one understands much about it. Will your horse stand fire?'

'Like a rock,' answered the girl proudly. 'You can shoot from her back.' Mine will not. as I know to my cost. or rather, (correcting himself gallantly) to my gain, since for that reason I am here. too tight to be pulled off. Zack lifted up Would you do me the favor to hold his voice and shouted. moment for me?' dismounting as he

spoke, and unslinging a gun which she then for the first time noticed hung across his shoulders. Leaving her, he returned towards the stream, and in a minute she heard the sharp crack of a rifle. The next she heard her new friend call: 'Turn your head this way, please, but don't turn your mare.'

She looked back and saw him standing ture? Am I not a new Sabrina? Is not holding the snake, dead, hanging across a my hero a St. George ?'

'I'm afraid I do,' she answered, hesitat-

ngly, 'for although I try not, I do hate nakes, not only this one, but all; but of ourse I know it is wrong?'

'Grandmamma,' said the girl simply, says it is wrong to hate any of these dumb | self to be Jauet's knight,' whispered little creatures. Of course, we can't love all Sophy to her sister Lucy, who hushed her alike, but she does not like me to hate demurely and turned to listen to the more

and innocent of harm; but these are to mother. me horrible, and like all base things. 'Hugh Carlton and a cousin of Mr. Vinneanness, falsehood, hypocrisy!' 'No,' answered the young man gloomily; 'your grandmother is right. These married in Maryland, and Carlton is a poor beasts do not deserve hate; it must Maryland name. I daresay that this is

be kept for man. He is the type of those her son.' Janet looked startled, and her companion recovering himself, smiled, saying, handsome." Disagreeable philosophy! And now may

faint signs of spring, and repeated alond, 'The bond is in the bond, and the leaf is in the bond, And earth's beginning now in her veins to feel—"

The gir looked round enjoying the list denly reminded Janet that she was a 'Just as if anybody couldn't have led the Queen out of a ditch,' muttered Allan sulkily.

To be Continued.)

when she broke off, exclaiming: 'Oh, | she had been ehattering in the franknes there is that Dionea, which dear old Mul- of her heart, as she would have done to ler has been raving about! How early for one of her cousins. A rush of that uncom it! Now, I shall have the pleasure of pre fortable self-consciousness which make the misery of early girlhood, and which Janet had hardly yet known, seized her;

'I am not a young lady, at les mean I am going to my uncle's to school; these are my books which I had to take storing the bag to its place as she spoke. There was a plant down the stream which

self for having provoked it; he' answere 'You dropped your whip? Why

her account.

'Oh, how wet you are !' she cried pite ously, quite forgetting that she herself was in almost as bad a plight. 'You must 'That is just what I can't do, unless, in deed, you can help me,' he said, laughing. You know I told you that my horse would not stand fire. I did not know it, and attempted to shoot from the saddle this morning. She sent me flying over her head in a second, and then ran away, fraid! It's only a water moccasin! Come and, before I could catch her again, the other men had gone off, and now I haven't the least ides of the road. Perhaps you

Mr. Vincent's place?' 'Very near, indeed; if you will com down this crossroad you will see the cor attempting this, too, she ran great risk of slipping off into the water, where, as she crossroad as she spoke, and then, pointcrossroad as she spoke, and then, pointing to a distant fence, added: 'Follow the fence for haif a mile in that direction.

can tell me how far we are from the Elms

ndyou will come to his gate.' 'But I mean to see you safe home, or wherever you are going, first,' he said. 'Indeed, you must allow me, and'-'No, no!' said Janet hurriedly. can't indeed. I had a great deal rather go alone,' with an accent of the sinceres truth, 'I am not far from Buckstone now, and don't want you at all. Do, pray

'Here! here! help! come this way you very much, and good oye.' eir, go on to the Elms at once. Thank It was the stranger's turn to flush now he looked hurt, but only snswered: 'If you insist,' halted his horse and raised his unting cap. She bowed, and turned her corse's head, then, ashamed of her own confusion, said to herself: 'Oh, Janet! what an unmannerly little fool you are, and turning back again said, with a pretty

youthful dignity: 'You must go home now, sir, because you are so wet, but I hope that I shall see and turning his own horse's head away grandfather, Mr. Selwyn, will wish to you again. I am Miss Berkley, and my thank you for helping me to day. Will you tell me your name?'
He howed low, and answered, 'My name is Hugh Carlton, Miss Berkley, and I am

but I beg that you will say no more of the 'I will lead her out,' said the stranger, slight service which I have done to day.' Thank you again,' she answered, bend. ing her head, and then finally rode away. Hugh Carlton stood looking after her. pparently by the presence of one of her 'Now I wonder,' said he to himself, 'which own species, pressed close to his horse's is the real person? The school-boy that side, and although still trembling was no I pulled out of the water, or the miss in er teens that blushed so awfully, or the The stranger continued to hold the rein princess that bade me that stately adieu? in the road which shut it entirely from see those clear grey eyes again, and I'll The noise of Queen Mabs' feet brought 'And you, are you hurt, wet or fright- a crowd of eager boys and girls to the

Buckstone porch. 'Here is Janet come at last,' cried one What makes you so late?' asked an-

· And you are all muddy and wet,' Where's Zack ?' 'Mab is all in a foam'—this last from

'Hush children, don't make such a oise!' said a pleasant looking, middle ged lady, who came forward. Why Janet, my child, you are really oaked !

'Only my habit, Aunt Carry. I kept up my feet. Somebody must lend me a frock until Zack comes. Yes-I've had an ad-

zentnre. 'An adventure between Ashurst and Buckstone!' cried Allan Selwyn, her eldest cousin. 'Tell it Jeannie! What is it?' as they led her into the hall. 'Tell it,' echoed the party.

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'Shot dead,' he cried triumphantly. Selwyn, in an awe-struck voice. 'A true for-true dragon!' 'A dragon, Janet?' said little Sophy 'Well, you might call it a snake.' 'There's hardly water enough in Vin-

ent's Creek to drown a cat,' said Allan Selwyn contemptuously, 'nor a snake in the country that could kill anything big-'Wrong,' said he, tossing the reptile gerthan a bluejay. If the knight matches into the bushes and remounting. 'Why little Tom Johnson on his donkey.'

'Allan does not like any one but him any, for she thinks them all God's work sober account which Janet was giving her

cent's repeated Mrs. Selwyn: 'yes, I remember that an aunt of Mr. Vincent's

"Mr. Vincent's aunt's son? Oh 'no, Aunt Carry. A young man, and very Mr. Ralph Selwyn, the half-brother of

concluded, 'for I will ride over to Vin-

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