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"This has been an awful day, Martha—awful!" groaned Mr. Suburbs.
"Another day like this and I'll be ruin-

ed beyond hope!"
"That's too bad, James," sympathized
Mrs. Suburbs mechanically. "But is it possible that you've again forgotten to get those seeds?"
"The first thing this morning Jones

told me on the way up from the ferry that it would be impossible for him to pay that note I hold and have been counting on as so much cash," said Mr. Suburbs, pursuing his train of thought and stroking his aching brow with a tired hand.

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Suburbs per-functorily. "But did you get those seeds?"

"Next, when I got to the office I found everything in confusion and that young Wildairs had absconded, and I can't tell yet how much I've lost by him exactly, but it's something very considerable," continued Mr. Suburbs

mournfully.
"That is too bad, James," said Mrs. Suburbs impatiently. "But have you forgotten to get"—

"Then Hardscrabble came in madder than a nest of hornets and swore that unless I pay him the account I owe him before the end of the week he'll have me declared a bankrupt," continued Mr. Suburbs woefully. "And I got letters this afternoon saying that two of my correspondents in the west have failed, that collections are poor and

so troublesome, they won't let you

sudden gust of fury, as his wife gave a little squeal of joy and darted toward the hall door.

"Oh, James!" cried Mrs. Suburbs reproachfully. "How can you always be so brutally indifferent to everything I take an interest in?"—Alex Ricketts in New York Times.

Equine Etiquette.

A wealthy New Yorker had engaged a splendid cottage at Newport and also a new driver for his horses. The driver was advised to be very polite if he intended to keep his place. Not long after the agreement had been made the master visited the stable one morning and found the new driver at the door. "Good morning, John."

"Good morning, sir."
"How are the horses this morning?"
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- and how are you?"-Lippincott's. An Economical Man.

"I don't know," confessed the puz-zled wife, "whether to have the house repapered to match my old dresses or to buy new dresses to match the paper we now have."

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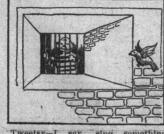
stage as Hamlet. Friend—What's de idee? Pugilist-Dere's a feller what fences wit' Hamlet in de graveyard, an' I wuz t'inkin' of makin' dat a four round match wit' hard gloves. - New York

His Way to Court.
"Well," said the young lawyer, "I pleaded my first suit yesterday and won it."

"You don't say." "Yes; congratulate me, old man. I'm engaged to Miss Love."-Philadelphia

In Harmony. Charley—The cold gray dawn of the morning isn't so cheerful, is it? Harry—Not particularly cheerful, but the cold grayness matches the dark brownness of the taste in my mouth.— Boston Transcript.

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"No, Martha, I wasn't. I was hoping
but never mind that. Your package
of seeds is on the hall table," returned

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"Suburbs drearily, after gazing wistfully at his wife for a moment.

"And I hope to thunder not one of 'era will ever grow," he added in a sudden gust of fury, as his wife gave a little squeel of iow and darted toward.

"Enward the enfectionery was intended. When the confectionery was intended. When he was finally convinced he remarked, with a sigh: "Wonderful! You Americans are rich and can afford it. We Europeaus are poor and cannot."

Some Indian Names.

Is it any wonder the interior depart-ment has started in to rename those Indians whose names are "uncouth?" Here are a few Chickasaw and Choctaw names taken from the rolls of the Dawes commission: Excellent Love, Ugly Bogie, Cora Tuggle, Indian Territory Speurs, Chick and Chow (twins), Okla and Homa Hate Fobb, Mealy Tecumseh, Hilly Wolf, Lying Hampton, Sweet Magnolia Brown, Sweetann Cole, Selly Brate Smith (born July 4), Pleas Jonathan Kieth, Epluribus Guest, Fancy Nora Brown, Nervus Jackson, Always Billy, Dethadue Watts, Dicy Jiggetts, June Love.

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"She's coming today," Trix Venner said despairingly, looking up from an open letter. Bernice, the eldest Venner, smiled wanly. "I knew it," she said. "Misfortunes never come singly. Cassy, the youngest of them, who had foolish dimples and floss silk curls all over a wise little head, protested mild-

ly: "Don't say that, Berry, I'm sure Cousin Angela means to be very kind." "She'll nag, nag, nag over our risk-ing that money—I'm sure there was not enough to be worth keeping," Trix said, dropping her head between her hands. Bernice laughed—she had the spirit of them all. "Right you are, Trix," she said. "Still, there's no denying I don't see just how we are to live without the hundred odd dollars' interest it brought."

"Why, somebody, allbodies, must go to work," Trix answered, sighing. "I'm already in business, raising chickens," Bernice said, smiling whim-sically. "Hereafter I shall sell broilers and fresh eggs instead of letting them be eaten at home. You needn't laugh—I

can make something out of my chicks—and Trix has at least a chance to be organist at St. Michael's. Cassy must keep house and help me with the brooders. Oh, we shall manage fa-mously without troubling Cousin Ange.

"I hate to trouble her, but there isn't any other way," Cassy said, with her most infantile smile. The other two stared. "You don't mean you are going to live with her—be a companion and dependent?" Bernice cried, red spots flashing out in both cheeks. Cassy patted the red spots softly as she answered: "Oh, no; I'm just going home with her for a visit. She likes to have me at Vendale, because Carter Lee said once we two made such an artistic contrast."

"Why does she not marry him and have done with it, I wonder?" Trix said reflectively. Bernice had turned away her head, the red dying out quicker than it had come to her cheeks. Cassy sat very straight. "That is one of the things I am going to find out,"



she said: then as a thunderous knock sounded: "Talk of angels and Angelas!

There she is, as sure as fate!" Miss Angela Venner, otherwise the family, was heavy in person as in purse. Notwithstanding Bernice, a slender beauty, was so curiously like her. Angela could not help hating her Undoubtedly it was aggravating to have fate take the same general outline and color scheme, yet from it evolve s creature so exquisite as to make one seem a coarse and dauby caricature. Still, since Miss Venner had really a conscience she greeted Berry more affectionately than the others, even pumping a few tears.

"But don't you worry, Cousin Ange," Bernice said bravely. "We can take

care of ourselves." "Until I am ready to take care of them," Cassy piped; then, smiling up at her rich cousin: "I'm going to marry, you know-marry rich. After that

we shall all be happy."
"Indeed! Who is the man?" Miss Venner demanded, half aghast. Cassy smiled more infantinely than ever. "I smiled more infantinely than ever. "I am not right certain yet," she said. "I am going home with you to find out."

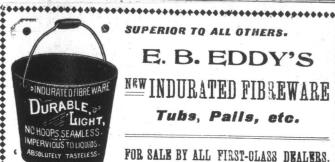
"With all my beart, you ridiculous baby!" Miss Venner said, pinching Cassy's cheek. In her fortnight's stay she made at least fifty separate plans, but went home with Cassy under her wing, assured that her poor cousins were ungratefully bent upon working out salvation in ways of their own de-

Midsummer always brought Vendale to its best. This especial midsummer it was fairly enchanting. Cassy had been there two months. Carter Lee and his bachelor uncle, the major, had kept things social humming. The two bal-anced beautifully-Carter had money and willful strength, the major gallant experience. Between them it was no work at all to make Cassy the belle of the countryside. Miss Angela had let them into Cassy's pious purpose and so set them to fetching in the eligibles in

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Carter to take her to task roundly. "She is letting slip the best chances she can ever hope to have," said Cousin Angela. "Refused three men last week to my certain knowledge, each of whom has thousands a year." So Carter lay in wait for Cassy as she went out to the rose garden. For a minute they walked silently along the petal strewn paths; then the man faced about, asking plumply, "Cassy, who keeps you from marrying rich?"

"Carter, who keeps you from marry-ing rich? You've been engaged, as I have not, this last seven years," Cassy retorted, looking at him sidewise. He laughed not quite easily. "Don't you know about my engagement?" he asked. "I courted Ange to please my grandmother, who was in love with

Vendale. I have not married her—as yet—to please myself." "I see. Your delay is the reward you allow yourself for diligence," Cassy said, dropping her eyes.

"Stop," Carter said roughly. "You know I love Bernice, who will have nothing to say to me because she thinks I agreed to sell myself and

rightly enough despises me."
"If I tell you a secret—two secrets—will you ever tell?" Cassy asked irrelevantly, smiling roguishly. Carter nod-ded. Again she laughed and put her mouth close to his ear, saying: "I can't whisper; the secret is too big. Major Lee is dead in love with Cousin

Ange"—
"O Lord! Cassy, don't joke! It would be too cruel!" Carter gasped. Cassy ran on as though she had not heard: "He's courting her, too—courting a heap better than ever you did.
And she likes it. The only reason she herds.

For a young person thus speculatively bent Cassy was no end difficult—
so difficult, indeed, Miss Angela begged "Oh, how can I undeceive her?" Car-

ter cried. Cassy looked at him with lofty compassion. "Don't you think her eyes would be opened if you married some-body else?" she asked.

"You-you said there were two se-

crets. You don't, you can't mean Berry does not quite hate me?" Carter demanded, trembling as he spoke.

Cassy looked wise. "You have heard" all you can bear for one time," she said.

Mrs. Major Lee, born Venner, loves to tell over her romance and commonly wind up with: "It is really too touching. After poor, dear Carter had so nobly stood aside for his uncle he married my cousin because of the family

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