

QUEENIE HETHERTON

By Mrs. Mary B. Holmes, author of "Tempest and Sunshine," "Ethel's Mistake," "Forsaken Home," etc.

CHAPTER I

INTRODUCING SOME OF THE CHARACTERS.

The morning mail for Merrivale had just arrived but there were very few letters...

He had never heard his mother or sisters speak of a dressmaker at Martha's Vineyard...

When Freddie first came home from college he was a dashing, handsome young man...

Her father's suggestion and had her sister with her, and took her to Boston for a winter...

you unaccountably when that upon you, because they seem to be reading your inmost secrets...

OUR BUDGET.

In Kansas when a man marries his wife, he is the young man who has proposed and he is the young man who has accepted...

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As soon as a girl is presented with an engagement ring she makes it a point to visit all her friends...

The secret art and mystery of living together as husband and wife...

It is to maintain the harmonious relation of his early settlement...

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"From Mr. Hetherton, sure," he said to himself, "What can it mean? I wonder? "

"Dear Sir, You will undoubtedly be surprised to hear that I am coming home. Once I expected to live and die abroad, but recently, with my failing health, I have decided to return home."

"After an absence of nearly twenty-three years, it will seem almost as strange to me to see my father, who, though over seventy years of age, is still as vigorous as a young man."

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"Of course I wouldn't be any better. I'm just as good as anybody now. Miss Anna once told me that I was a good deal better than I was."

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"What county in this State may be spoiled with the lowest letters?" queried a normal school young lady on the morning of the evening. "Is it Erie?" he asked, after some hesitation and with the air of one who had forgotten the names of a few counties in his own State. "No sir, it is Essex," (E.S.) she replied; "but perhaps on some tall, in a Detroit 'society' journal, naively remarks that 'a few of the guests were obliged to decline' the onions. How mightily particular and high-toned some of the Fort Harrison villagers are getting to be! The footmen of Bath, who gave a mutton 'swarmy' to Mr. Samuel W. Adams, now hide their diminished heads. We must suggest a 'chewing-gum' party as next in order.

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