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With one lingering, admiring glance towards the lounge upon which lay the beautiful girl, Ralph lifted his hat, and mounting his horse, rode may. That was not the last time he met Christie Browning. Often at the little evitage gate would the neighbors see the coalblack steed of the young heir of the Oaks. Although Mr. Burns but seldon left his house, it was not long before reports of the way Ralph spent his sparetime eame to him. When he told him what he had heard, the young man's cheek flushed deeply, as he said,—

"Father"—he always called so—"I had meant to tell you very soon. What you have heard is true. I do love—"

"Ralph, interrupted Mr. Burns, "is it true that the girl is a swing gill?"

An indignant look sprang into Ralph's cyes.

"And what if she is? Because she sews for a living, need she be any the less noble a woman?" No, no, Ralph, my boy, you mistake my meaning. I had heard the report and merely mentioned it to see what you would say. Any woman that is worthy of your love and respect, it sworthy of mine, be she poor or rich. Bring her to me, Ralph; I would like to see her."

Mr. Burns grasped the youth's hand.

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# An Adopted Son.

I wish she had sent for me; but Mary al-ways was proud."

He broke off, and putting his arm around the boy, drow him to his side.
"You are very like your mother. Would you like to live with me? I have

as it was called. The gloomy house soon grew very different, and when the sound of a boyish laugh or a merry whistle rang through the halls, Mr. Burn's face would brighten as it had not done for a long time. As Ralph grew to manhood, all the noblest qualities seemed to have found an abiding place in his heart, and no son could be tenderer than he was to his benefactor.

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Then, to his great surprise, Ralph learned for the first time Mr. Buyns had been married, and had had one daughter, who, eloping with an adventure, against her father's will, had been disinherited. The knowledge made a great impressien on Ralph's mind, and one day, in the generous inpulse of youth, he approached the subject; but he was so sternly silenced that he dare not speak any further.

One afternoon as he was riding swiftly through a quiet lane, some distance from the Oaks, on turning a corner suddenly, the olmost run over a slight, girlish figure. The girl, in affright, sprang saide, and inso doing her foot tripped against a stone, and she fell heavily to the ground.

In a moment Ralph was bending over he, helping her to rise; but her ankle was sprained, and she would have fallen but for his arm.

"I am afraid you cannot walk. Tell me where you live," he said, pityingly, as he saw the look of pain on her features. She told him, and without further speech he lifted her upon his horse's back and led him to the house, not far distant, which she pointed out. It was a poor, which she pointed out. It

"How much have you got?".

"Well," said the boy as he brought out the little calico bag and emptied its contents on the bench.

"Bud drawed the baby for the woman next door and earned twenty cents, Jack he weeded in the garden and earned forty cents and he found five more on the road; I run of errands and made kites; fixed a boy's cart and helped carry some apples into a store, and I earned aixty-five cents, all that makes a hundred and thirty cents, sir, and pa don't know we've got it, cause we kept it hid in the ground under a stone."

The carpenter meant to be liberal, but he said:
"A graveboard will cost at least \$3."

Ralph's clouded face cleared.

That evening Mr. Burns and his adopted son sat and talked late into the night, and the old gentleman at last acknowledged, what his pride had kept locked in his heart until now, that he longed with an intense longing to see once more his lost daughter, and assure her of her father's forgiveness.

"But," he said, said, "I heard years ago that she was dead, and I shall never be quite happy in this world, for I drove be quite happy in this world, for I drove he asked my pardon, and as many timeshaded her children, one by one, drooped limits a sound sunnies. Ere train passey for the drove to Christie's house, and received her mother's permission that she should her mother's permission that she abould her mother's permission that she abould her mother's permission that she abould her mother's permission that she should her mother's permission that she abould her eldest boy from his seat, and looking her did not be passed on the platform. She hurried start him as quickly as possible, but be about the passed on the platform. She hurried her have a sum of the mother's permission that she have a sum of the mother's permission that she have a sum of the same of the same of the same of the same of the s 

"Mr. David, this little boy wants to speak to you."

Looking up he saw his housekeeper and a boy of about twelve standing in the doorway. Mr. Burns motioned the lad to come in. He was tall for his years, and his face beamed with beauty and intellect. As the old gentleman saked him what he wished he hastily drew a letter from his pocket and handed it to him, saying—"My mother sent you this, sir."

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