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the contralto, and Arthur Gilbert, the than hers. But she never received it. Miss Lahnman; they were then with

others' performances.

With Miss Strickland and Mr. Gil- thing. bert all was different. Miss Strickland probably could not have looked plain if she had tried, but she approached it as nearly to-day as Heaven had made it possible. In Ar.

Why, is it not for me? said alies as associately as my soul to its Maker.

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Ah me! Miss Strickland had some glaring faults, which you have perceived to the sense of honor was for—for Miss Lahnman. Mr. Arthur real, and not worn for show. Unable thur Gilbert a change had taken place Gilbert he sent this 'n to her.' to move away, she lifted her fingers and since his entrance into the church, This was a piece of gratuitous men-stopped her ears. And never was which could not have escaped the obdacity, caused by Joe's embarrassment. servation of his companions, had they The note was indeed for Miss Lahnman than in this instance. For see how it not been entirely taken up with them- for, by an unfortunate coincidence, Joe was. selves. His manner then had been ra had had confided to his care a comdunity diant with such a glad, bright hopeful munication for each of the two ladies. Comedy had had a tragic conclusion. ness that it ought to have been a plea. He had lost the note for Miss Strick Mr. Stacy had left for newer charms sure merely to look at him. On taking land, and having no intention of con- The coquette's heart was not m his usual seat beside Miss Strickland, fessing the fact, jumbled up names in wounded, but her vanity was sorely J. L. SPRAGUE,
he had leaned forward and spoken to this peculiarly indescribable manner. hurt, and she was ready for anything INVENTOR OF THIS CHURN, her in a whisper—an ardent whisper, Counseled by anger, Miss Strickland that would help to reinstate her good SEFING the failings of other Churns has lately constructed a CHURN which is the NEAREST PERFECTION ever yet constructed, and that is taking the lead wherever structed, and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed, and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed, and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed, and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and the constructed and that is taking the lead wherever the constructed and the hurt and hurried remonstrance had ing the day. And Mr. Gilbert's words summer. Something she knew of the then been answered by the lady's cross- at the church door seemed to her no estrangement which she suffered, are ing over and taking the seat usually more than a gratuitous insult. occupied by Miss Lahnman. Since Four weeks passed after that Sunday ly a catch. She made use of her beauty, then she had not glanced toward him. without a word of explanation. Nor her Madonna eyes, her aureole of hair.

Amazement sat at first alone upon his did she once see her lover. Time for Arthur, like other sensible candid men brow; but its place was soon divided got his wings, and crept on leaden feet. was in some respects very near a fool with the indignation of feeling cause Miss Strickland's face grew paler and He believed all her expressions and lessly outraged. During the whole ser- thinner; a look of expectancy became glances and timidities perfectly natural vice he waged with himself a terrible almost habitual to her eyes and lips. Every day she looked prettier than the warfare. To leave her to a long rependence—bitter enough he knew it sudden voice, a step quicker than of course, that so much beauty indiwould be—was the resolution combatusual, sent a rapid flush into her cheeks, cated every moral excellence. Then

pronounced over the bowed heads of the effort, despite her courage, and at wise proverb respecting confidences. T is driven with cogwheels that set these the congregation. The people slowly length her mother, becoming alarmed, This afternoon a step had been taka reasonable terms at L. paddles in rapid motion, and makes the labor so light that a child twelve years old can churn with ease.

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dispersed. Miss Lahnman paused to proposed a sojourn among the moundary of the These Churns are manufactured at Berwick.

Stacy to join her, if such should be his left to the 20th October, 1875.

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Stacy to join her, if such should be his left to the mountains they went. But story. And just as they reached the brook, with a man's egregious egotism. Strickland passed quickly down stairs from which all her pride could not be even repeated the unfortunate note evidently desiring solitude for a com-shield her, Mabel begged for quiet- which he had written, and which Mabel panion. But after a thousand strug some pleasant farmhouse, not the great, had never received. gles with pride, Mr. Gilbert had con- crowded, noisy hotel. quered himself. He met her at the Money can find almost anything, and forgive me; because you know-you

walk with you, Mabel?' Mr. Gilbert boarders besides themselves. asked in a voice of suppressed emo

alone, said Miss Strickland.
'Is it true, then, that you were

ner in wonder; but he spoke once would like them.

ealize what you are doing?

noped it had been final. Mr. Gilbert bowed profoundly and

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nate manner. Detained from church most happy!" We must enter the fashionable church this morning, he sent to Miss Strick. She was quite wrapped in her own of a prosperous country town. On this land a note full of love and magnanithoughts. And not until they were particular Sunday, and contrary to the mous self-blame; a note that would just crossing the brook did she notice the sual arrangement, Alice Lahnman, have touched a very much harder heart approaching figures of Mr. Gilbert and

Of these four persons, Alice Lahnman upon his countenance, shining with the Arthur was talking in a lowe and Herbert Stacy gave the usual recent application of brown soap, a voice; rapidly and fervently, Miss amount of attention to their duties; look of unusual perturbation. Joe Lahnman listening with down-cast eyes and nothing save the small coquetries had played Mercury ere this. Miss and attentive, interesting face. Two and whispered flatteries common to Strickland smiled with outward en or three phrases reached Miss Strickvoluntary, and perhaps to other, choirs, couragement and a thrill of secret joy, land's ear. interrupted their enjoyment of their and held out her hand. Joe blushed 'If I have offended you,' he said, in own and their mental criticism of the underneath all his tan and freekles, be a voice of pleading, 'still you can for-

'Why, is it not for me?' said Miss as absolutely as my soul to its Maker.'

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they discovered the farm-house, the
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tifully situated, and containing, as their
bo you not intend to allow me to
hostess toid them, but three or four
Here as you know, Miss Strickland

boarders besides themselves. stopped her ears.

'It would be perfect,' said Mabel, Arthur parsed a minute, Miss Lahn ion; but already he was growing sinking on the the couch when the man lifted her blue eyes, swimming landlady had left them-"It would be with tender pity.

rounded so deeply? is it possible, Strickland was too unwell to go down all that I could do!

nore, in a voice made intense by deep 'Oh, no doubt of it,' said Miss Strick-

'I quite realize that no gentleman detains a lady against her consent. When sant if you should happen to know 'That is just what I say,' sai

thing from her shoulder. 'I beg your pardon, Mrs. Kettrell, I not, Alice? stepped aside. Her face was an emo-know Miss Lahnman very well indeed, Arthur, who had long ago worn out stepped aside. Her face was an emotionless mask; but upon his amazement, pain and anger were plainly painted.

Before Miss Strickland reaches home a very few words will throw light upon the reason—or unreason—of her conduct to her betrothed lover.

Know Miss Lahnman very well indeed, and have met Mr. Gilbert several times and have met Mr. Gilbert several times the resentment and anger, merely wished to hear himself contradicted: a pleasure he did not enjoy. He had no weapon to resume her old mask of gayety, though save the two mentioned, there was not a soul within a hundred miles minutes beside the brook. When

A lover's quarrel had begun, as such of her who could have imagined any- they were well out of ear-shot Miss sugarrels usually do, about a trifle. Un. thing of her affairs. SCAMMELL BROTHERS,
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ed anxiously and in vain for a sign that of a great tree. This solitude, these repentance would be accepted. But, sweet sounds and vague forest odors, after all, he knew that the initiative had all the delight of novelty. was his part, and, love and generosity 'Ah, delicious!' she murmured. urgigg him, he took it-in an unfortu- 'Here it would be possible to be al-

tenor, sat together on one side of the Sitting in her place in the choir, be in two or three yards of her. Too late organist, Mabel Strickland and Her fore service, she saw Jo—the unhappy bert Stacy, soprano and basso, on the wight who blew the organ—coming up they would pass without observing other.

came confused, and stammered some- give me; because you know-you must know-that my heart belongs to you

more she guessed. Arthur was decided-The hottest days in August.

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

'It I have offended you, still you can

of I am much obliged, but prefer to be lone,' said Miss Strickland.

I am much obliged, but prefer to be but just you and me.'

I do not blame her—Heaven bless The day following their arrival Miss her!—but I still must think I had done

Mable, that you have not yet forgiven stairs at all; but the next evening, 'Ah! how could she?' cried Alice feeling better, she went down to tea. Lahnman. Her white hand rested for Mrs. Kittrell, the landlady, casually replied Miss Strickland, slowly and cold. marked that two of her boarders had upon his arm. Then she blushed and ly, 'that I have forgotten both the of walked that afternoon to the top of a looked down. It is really true that ence and the offender. Be kind enough hill famous for its view. Miss Strick some women can blush at will. And if you please, to let me pass.' land, she added, would find them very though Miss Strickland could not hear He stepped back a little, looking at pleasant, lively people, and she hoped, she could see. She somehow did not

or could not turn her eyes away. 'Oh, pardon me!' murmured Miss eeling.

'Think one moment, Mabel.' Do you are their names, Mrs. Kettrell?'

Lahnman, with confusion as natural as her blushes. 'But I feel so some for 'The two that I have been speaking you! If she ever had loved you, how

'That is just what I say,' said poor tains a lady against her consent. When sant if you should nappen to know it is your pleasure to allow me, I shall them! They are Mr. Arthur Gilbert and Arthur, very disconsolately—he had never said it at all, by the way, for he 'And this is our farewell?'

There was a scarcely perceptible knew that she had loved him well. 'I pause. Miss Strickland brushed some think, after all, that she may have misped it had been final.' taken herself. It was possible, was it