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"Birch bark, and so heavy that I couldn't eset it, though I tried my hardest." "Lucia!" the voice was Mrs. Tramlay's,

"You wouldn't have tried that trick if I had been in the canoe, Miss Tramlay," said

ther's indulgence,
The dinner ended, the host and Marge rered to the library to smoke. Phil was
vited to accompany them, but Lucia

wited to accompany them, the Later velaimed:
"Phil has been too well brought up to ave such bad habits. He is going to keep no from feeling stupid, as ladies always do thile gentlemen smoke after dinner."
She took Phil's arm and led him to the rawing-room, where the young man soon howed signs of being more interested in he pictures on the wall than in the girl by is side.

is side.

"These are very different from the ictures you used to see in our little parlor i Haynton," said Phil. "Different from ay in our town, in fact."

"Are they?" said Lucia. "But you might be loyal to home, and insist that yours were milke any in New York; because they were, ou know."

inlike any in New York; because they were, you know."
"I didn't suppose they were anything unisual," said Phil, quite innocently.
"Oh, they were, though," insisted Lucia, with much earnestness.
"I'm sure you youldn't find one of them in any parlor in New York. Let me see; I do believe I could ame them all if I wre to close my eyes a summent. There was 'Gen. Taylor at the Battle of Buena Vista, 'The Destruction of Jerusalem,' the 'Declaration of Independence,' 'Napoleon's Tomb at St. Helena, 'Block of Agos,' 'George Washington, 'Peale's Court of Death,' 'Abraham Lincoln and His Family' and 'Rum's Deadly Upas Tree.'
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the fairness of an inexpensive properties of the here!"
"Your memory is remarkable," said Phil.

ar houses as as a serious of the fashion of the fashion now, don't you know?" said Lucia, with a pretty laugh.

Phil did not reply, for he was quite overnowered by what seemed to him the elegance of the Tramlay pictures. He could the fash of th Phil did not reply, for he was quite overowered by what seemed to him the
elegance of the Tramlay pictures. He could
asaily see that the engravings were superior
in quality to those to which he was accustomed; he was most profoundly impressed
by the paintings—real oil paintings, signed
by artists some of whose names he had seen
in art reviews in New York papers. He
studied them closely, one after another,
with the earnestness of the person whose
tastes are in advance of his opportunities;
in his interest he was almost forgetful of
Lucia's presence. But the young woman did
something to say about each picture over
which Phil lingered.

Among the paintings was one which had
been seen, in the original or replicas, in
almost all the picture auctions which were
requently heid in the New York business
flistrict for the purpose of fleecing men who
have more money than taste. Sometimes
the artist's name is German, oftener French,
and occasionally Italian; the figures and
background also differ from time to time as
to the nationality, and the picture is variathe made "The Parting," "Good By," "Auf
Wiedersehen," "Good Night" or "Alieu"
but the canvases all resemble one another in
displaying a young man respectfully kissing
the hand of a young woman. The Tramlay's
copy of this suctioneer's standby was called
"Adieu," the name being lettered in black
on the margin of the frame.

"Why," exclaimed Phil with the air
air the act of making a discovery, "I am
aure I have seen a wood engraving of that
alariting in one of the illustrated papers."

"I'don't see why they should do it," said
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"I thought you said a moment ago that "I thought you said a moment ago that d'ashioned things were all the fashion." I the said the fashion and said; the said the fashion and said; the said th

imagined his host must have seen qualities than those named by Lucia, a seated himself or a sola to study the in detail. Lucia also sat down and

mitmed:
"There is color in it, to be sure: bits of the binns where the light is most subdued are lovely as—as a real Turkish rug."
Much though Phil had endeavored to keep muself in communication and sympathy ith the stronger sontiments of the world taside of Haynton, he had never realized ren the outer edge of the mysteries and estacis of adoration of old rugs. So Lucia's imparison started him into a fit of laugher. The girl seemed surprised and

"Lucia!" the voice was Mrs. Tramlay's, of course.
"Why, mamma, the water wasn't knee leep; I measured it with the paddle." Mrs. Tramlay sank back in her chair, and whispered that if the family ever went to the country again she would not dare leave that child out of her sight for a single instant, but she had hoped that a girl 20 years of age would have enough sense not to imperil her own life. As for that farmer ellow, she had supposed he was sensible enough to—

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offended, and Phil immediately immided into the extreme depths of contribon.

"I beg your pardon," he muranted, quickly. "It was all because of my ignorance, nor any other rups, except these we lay on floors and use very much as if they were carpets. I ought to have known better, though; for I remusher that in Eastern the Section of Eastern that in Easte

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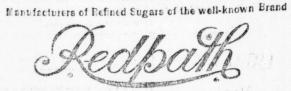
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