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## A Common Cold

estimated. Ayer's Cherry I always be relied upon i or the of a Cold of Cough.

Aper chairy Pectors, and Laking Speedily Cured.

I on actuded that this remedy saved my life, - Ju. Wedater, Fasicacher, ik. L.

Lee orted a severe cold, which saddedly descoped into Presumonia, presenting dangerous and abstract symptoms. Proceedings of the Company of the Com







# MOIGH A Mahri

Gain after loss,
Strength after suffering,
Grown after cross,
Seest after bitter,
Song after sigh,
Home after wandering,
Praise after cry.

Rest after weariness. Sweet rest at last.

Near after distant,
Gleam after gloom,
Love after found,
Life after found,
After lound, atooy
Bapture of blies!
Right was the path way
Leading to this!

her hair. Tais shining hair wis Maggie', spride and glory.

"I hashe hot weather; said Maggie, while she brushed wigoronaly. 'I wish it was winter again."

"All winter you were hading the cold and wishing for summer."

"What's the use of summer in the city?

"But when we went into the country for a week, you hated the fields, and wanted to come straight back to the city."

"I was never outlet Bestom city ten days in my life," said Maggie, "and I never mean to be. I know the city is going to be very unbealthy. That boy is tearing about all the time. He is sure to die of cunstroke. And I we always fold you your saler made to the country for a week, you do can be seen to the country for a week you do contain the same of the country of the country in the country of the country in the country in

CONTRACTOR IN CO

her baig. Tais abining bair was Maggis' her to prevent bis gambling was all buriet and glory. wher to prevent his gambling aways all ther sarrings, and so resolvent in the estimate from the paupers, will the frademien who stipplied them; were obsated of sheir dises; but no one of the family specie ved as many conforts out of those earnings as did its undeserving and nominal head. Hope is sustured to hou saily at every stage of life, but it especially inhere in: youth. Doro was always hoping that her fasher would turn from the error of his ways. But of .late, instead of growing, better, matterly ligoring. Whilm, his fasher, had begun to pay whilm, his fasher, had begun to pay thin, he shell had begun to pay thin, and a question to him. Doro felt thin was a question not merely of hispiness, credit, or morals, but of her brother's coul, its earling or its loss.

CHAPTER II.

THE QUEES BEE.

It was early morning in the hive, No. 97, and the little Queen Bee was among the first sair. The faithful grumber, Maggie, came to comb that glesming hair. Doro's chief capital, which she could not manage for herself. "I was up yesterday afternoon beyond Back Bay," quoth Maggie, "and I see a little ten-cent-bow there.—Two Circawina Beauties," and I thought I'd go in as the pieter was of two girls with hair dragging bestired their heels. I told' em I was in the show line, and went in free. Saw! I see in a minute, plain as sould be, it want's natural—tied on! How folks do cheat the public! But there's the public deserves nothing better; few shows does co well by 'em as ours. Here's another hot day. Wish it would rain."

"When it raised three days last week, you wished it would not rain again all summer."

"Well, to day! want rain, and, of course, it's dry to vis me. When I want it will, there's an eat wind, when I wast it will, there's an eat wind, when I wast it will, there's an eat wind, "Don't you think that whele I talk? G d. sende weather as it seems best to hiss, and God is above considering what you make the washing very small there was no tell him so."

"I know one thing—I sha'nt do up. a shirts day the hot weather for your father, and I mean to tell him so."

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"I know one thing—I sha'nt do up. a shirts day this hot weather for your father, and I mean to tell him so."

"I know one thing—I sha'nt do up. a shirts day this hot weather for your father, and I mean to tell him so."

"I know one thing—I sha'nt do up. a shirts day. These, was the what day; pasts in their mouths. Feed 'em if you love 'sias."

"Ob, yas I you spare for him to spend! We want to you love 'sias."

"Do, any dear." Get it at Lippe. Lippe make the most perfectly auppräculae eake

legica Buffalo Bill Abroads bas be A LITTLE LOVE APPAIR - WHAT THE COWNOTS

ing to his thousands of same of the side.

There was more truth than many imagined in his reply to the inquiry?

What are you doing to England?

Chiefly playing poker with Duchess-

"Chiefly playing poker with Ducheseity".

The English nobility quickly "cottoned
or "Burfish Dill because they recognised
that he belonged to a higher order than
their own. Nature's nobility. Despite his
wild life he early managed to acquire an
education and the pollish which makes him
easy seven in reyest society.

His pollish is the bitter fruit, it is asid, of
a young love experience. When a young
man on the plains, wild, woolly and unkempt it a spaparance and ohersafer, he fell
ta love with a dashing little school teacher.
Fall of pluck and faith in himself, he proposed to her. She langhed at him and, he
collapsed.

After a time he braced up, bought some
books, and began to study.

His defeast proved his victory. The girl
was his massod, and his successes are due
to her.

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