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fore the story was told, and there they paused, leaning on the railing and looking down the long river in which the lights struck long roots of crimson and gold, and a few row-boats crept about like belated water-beetles. "But I didn't want to give up," Helena concluded, "and I hate to now."

Fred had listened very seriously to the long recital. Now he laughed, making her feel so very trifling and babyish. 'Why, you foolish child," he said, "Is it wise 'to cut one's nose to spite one's face '?'' Then, seriously, "Lena, don't you know what it would mean to them at home if you just-went back? They have been very lonely."

Helena looked up suddenly. She had hoped they would miss her a little, but it had never once dawned upon her that they would reafly be "very lonely." She had come of an undemonstrative race.
"Why, Fred," she faltered, with a

break in her voice, "they never said!" "I know,—they never said; but they felt. Still waters run deep, Helena."

In the stillness that followed, in the faint light from a distant arc-lamp, he could see her lips tremble.

"There were others, too, Lena," he said, in a low voice, but she stopped him with an imperious little gesture, and turned to go home.

"I'm a blundering idiot, Helena," he

said, penitently. "Forgive me."
"Oh, yes," she said, "But please—
please, don't again!"

"Never?"

"Oh, I-I don't know! Fred, won't you stop?'

And so the two walked to the boarding-house, she almost tearful, he hating himself. "She had enough to worry her. I am a brute," he was saying to himself.

At the door, however, he ventured to say, "Your year will be out at Thanksgiving, Helena. Aren't you going home to them ?"

"Why,—yes, Fred, I will. And don't you tell. It will be a surprise."
"A glad surprise," he said, as he

raised his hat.

Thanksgiving Day dawned bright and warm; such "pet" fall weather had not been known for many a year. Such a glorious day Helena had never known before, for was she not on her way, bag and baggage, to the old home, "the nonsense blown away at last," as she said to herself, with a contented little smile, and with gleeful anticipation of the gladness she would bring to the two old folk who had been "very lonely" for her. "Very lonely, very lonely," she kept saying to herself. "Why did they never tell me?"-Oh, I was a selfish, selfish girl! But I did think I would make them so proud of me. And I did want to get pretty things for home, but-oh, bother ! pretty things don't count for so much after all. I've seen enough of them at aunt's,-and, come to think of it, mother never once grumbled at the old stonechina and the shabby furniture. Helena Wayne, you've been a silly, selfish girl, taken up with—just frippery. You'll need to try hard now to make up for it all, but I think you've come to your senses at last."

The only thing that bothered her was Fred. "Dear old Fred," she thought, as she looked out through the car window at the flying fields. "After all; why not?"-And she relapsed into one of her "brown studies, thinking, thinking, thinking. Her heart had been pleading strongly of late for this big, strong friend of her childhood, but there had loven the haunting fear, Did she love her same ic better than Fred? Had not her ousic had first place, Fred second-until the music failed? Then it had been I and, U.ad, Fred. "Oh, Helena, what will you mean?" she cried to herself, think that you love him when you put And so the heart and doubt harrassed, as the



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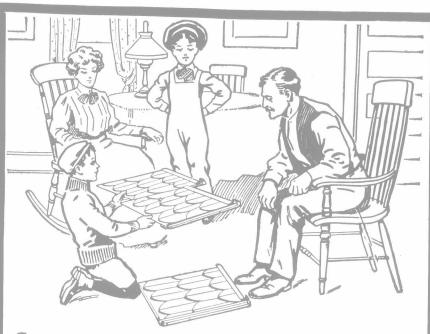
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