

BY K. R. My cousin Uriah intended making me a sist. Aunt Marthe body would not take pleasure in injuring the feelings of others, no matter how far below yon they were—" I broke down in a passionate flood of tears, and a dead silence fell over the table. Every one was frightened at what I had done, except Uriah, who seemed perfectly unconscions that he was the sub-ject of discussion. I expected Mr. Stetson would leave the house, but, to my surprise, he remained. letter to that effect, and the news gave me a feeling of genuine pleasure. I remember the time when, a few years before, I had the time when, a few years before, I had spent a summer at Aunt Martha's, on the long, sunny days, when Uriah and I had wandered through narrow, white paths, bordered with soft grass, through the deep, shady wood, in search of the purple phlox and waxy star-lilies—of the clear it comm that rippled through the clover

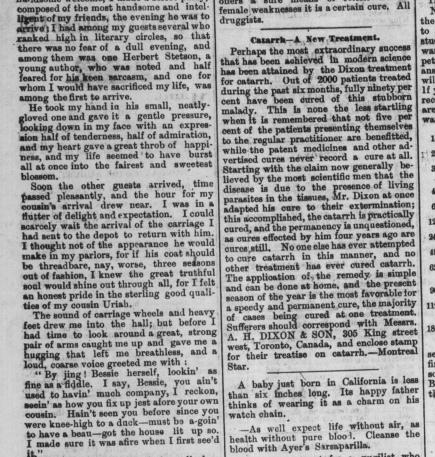
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Tooked up in the face of Clarence Carl-ton, a strange gentleman whom Mr. Stet-son had introduced; and, like a flash of lightning, the remembrance of one whom I had seen before passed over me. He was my cousin, Uriah Smith. I cried again, but this time my tears were of re-lief and joy.
There of gued my lips together, and held me motionless, for I knew it must be a snake. I could not gather strength to cry-out; but, in a moment, I heard the rush-ing of a pair of feet, and Cousin Uriah anght the screent up in his hands, and threw it from him, with the strength that terror alone can give. It was a large black anske, and it was a thousand wond ers that the brave boy escaped unhurt. Gratitude toward him filled my life for-ever afterward.
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"Work, Work, Work !" —How many women are working to day in various branches of industry—to say nothing of the thousands of patient house-wives whose lives are an unceasing round of toil—who are martyrs to those com-plaints to which the weaker sex is liable. Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortened, yet hard inceesity compels them to keep on. To such Dr. Pierce's "Favorte Prescription" offers a sure means of relief. For all female weaknesses it is a certain cure. All druggists. in my power to make his visit a pleasant one. I was determined to show my acquaint-amees that I was not ashamed of my coun-try relatives, and so, in order to do this, and at the same time give Cousin Uriah a hardsome welcome, I made a select party, composed of the most handsome and intol-light of my friends, the evening he was to artive I had among my guests several who ranked high in literary circles, so that there was no fear of a dull evening, and among them was one Herbert Stetson, a young author, who was noted and half feared for his been sarcasm, and one for whom I would have sacrificed my life, was among the first to arrive. He took my hand in his small, neatly-gloved one and gave it a gentle pressure, looking down in my face with an expres-sion half of tenderness, half of admiration, and my heart gave a great throb of happi-ness, and my life seemed to have burst all at once into the fairest and sweetest blossom.



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feet, encased in the roughest of boots, red for want of blacking. He made a pause before her, and said : "How do you, Miss McDonald ?" The young lady gave him a glance that would have literally frozen any one else, but deigned him no further reply. "Can't hear good, can you?" he shouted out so loudly that every one started, and several young ladies giggled frantically be-hind their fans and bouquets. Still Miss McDonald sat cold and silent, and Leame to her relief.

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and I came to her relief. "Cousin Uriah," I said in a low voice, "wouldn't you like to go up stairs and see mamma a little while ?" "Well, no," he bawled out; "don't know as I care about seein' the old woman just now, seein' as I'll have plenty of time through tha month that I intend to stay," and with this he tilted back in a chair, his miserable old hat still on his head, and an enormous chew of tobacco in his mouth. I did not venture to look at Mr. Stetson, who had engaged him in a discussion on the relative merits of city and country girls; and I knew, without hearing it, the barcaam he was showering on Uriah's luck-less head. I felt angry with him for en-gouraging Uriah in his silly talk—I felt miserable, and mortified generally. At our elegant supper he acted even worse than before, displaying so much vulgarity and want of natural politeness, that my face glowed with blushes. He made comments on everything and every-body—talked about his cows, his horses and his pigs, told how many eggs his hens layed.

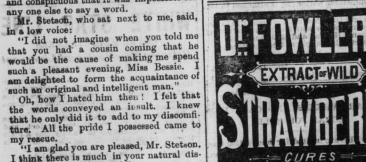
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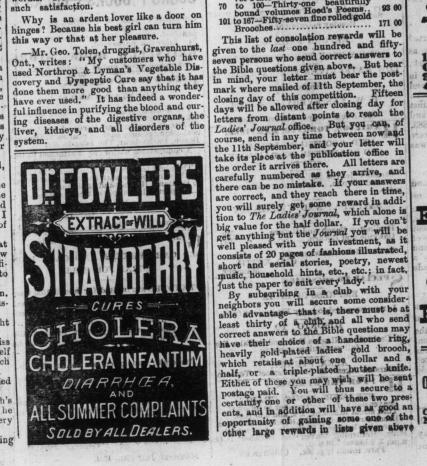


ture: All the pride 1 possessed came to my rescue. "I am glad you are pleased, Mr. Stetson. I think there is much in your natural dis-position that is congenia." "He understood the sarcasm, and a slight flush overspread his face. "You do me too much honor, Miss Bessie, I can never hope to rank myself congenial with such a lofty intellect—such a gracefully self-possessed man." An unquestionable sneer accompanied the words. "I rose up and laid my hand on Uriah's

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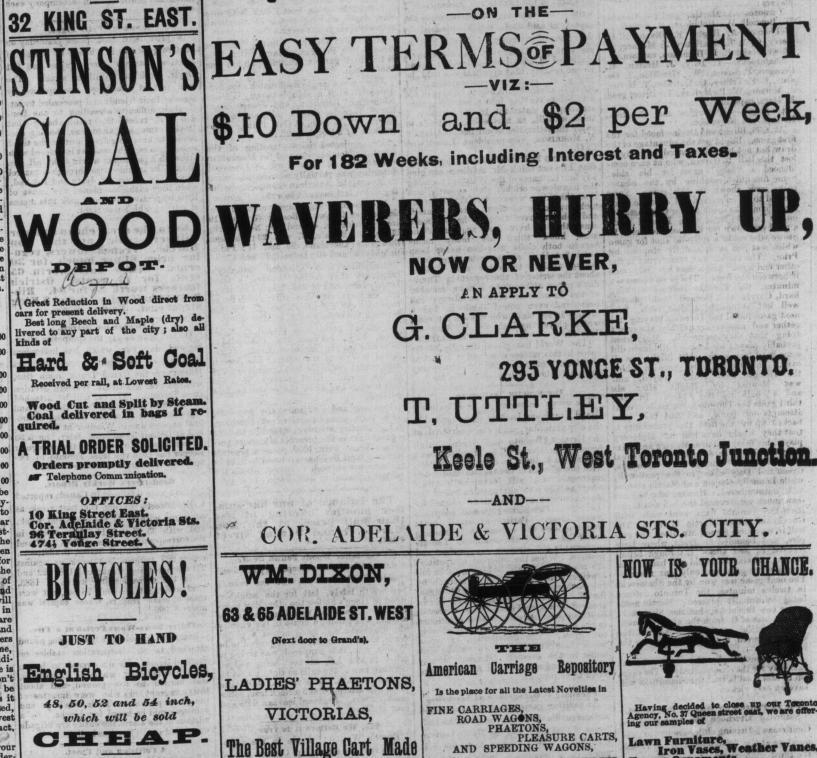
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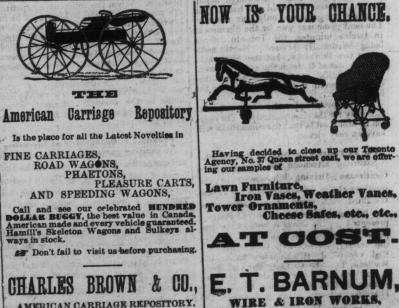


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