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"What a strange thing this is, Phil-ippa.," she said, thoughtfully. "What is strange?" asked Philippa, throwing the last of her bad seeds into the bag and carefully putting the good ones into a jar. "About this boy," said Carrie. "Why on earth does Lord Fitz-Harwood send him here? And, still more strange, why does father consent to take a lodger-because that's what it is, isn't it? Fancy Harrington of Howells letting furnished apartments with attendants!" and she laughed, but with a puzzled air.

air. Philippa looked up quite serenely. "What a strange way to put it," she said, calmly. "It doesn't seem to me so extraordinary. Father and Lord Fitz-Harwood were friends when they were

Friends! How could the son of a "Friends' How could the son of a farmer be the friend of a young early?" asked Carrie, looking at the crest and then screwing up a corner of the thick velum note-paper. Philippa thought a moment.

Carrie larghed. "Well, you put' it vaguely, at any rate. You're inclined to think!' Or course father doesn't talk about it; he would be afraid that people should think he was bragging about his acquaintance with a lord—as if father wasn't as good as any lord that ever lived! Why should he talk about it?" she repeated, with a little huff of hauteur and inde-pendence. "What's that song, Flippa? Oh, ah, yes!" and lifting her sweet round voice she sang, with a toss of her head and a wave of her hand—

"There was a jolly miller once. Lived on the River Dee; He worked and sang from morn to night No lark more blithe than he; And this the burden of his song Forever used to be; I care for nobody, no, not 1. If nobody cares for me."

Philippa, with her two lots of seeds in her hand, stood and listened, mechan-ically nodding to the tune; then she hanghed

laughed. "Rather an inappropriate musical quotation Carrie. Nobody is likely to accuse father of a want of independence; you might have saved your little out-lingt?"

"Independence!" relorted Carrie, "Then why do we suffer this earl, with his inch and a half cost of Philippa laughed easily; she was used to and amused by her sister's outbursts; the beautiful young face looked so ex-ceeding beautiful when the dark eyes were flashing and her cheeks hanging t a red ensign. "Well," she said, "I don't see that it out a 

sun-hat, she extended her dannty, cool little paw. "Good morning, Willie! What brings you here? Don't think I mean to be rude, and don't answer 'my legs' be-cause that's an old and worn-out re-nates." He laughed and thrust his hands into the pockets of his velveteen shooting isolat

the pockets of his velveteen shooting jacket. "I-I happened to be passing," he be-gan, but Carrie broke in, eyeing him with her head on one side— "Happened to be passing? Do you mean to say that you are stalking about when you ought to be busy in the fields! Why, father hasn't had a minute for the last three days in which to bestow a word to a dog, to say nothing of his beloved daughters!"

"Oh, I'm busy, of course," he said, blushing and looking down quickly, "but I thought I would just stroll up—and— isk your sister how she liked the calf I ant bar."

not daring to offer his own; and, at last, having pushed back her weather-beaten sun-hat, she extended her dainty, cool little new.

er, , why didn't you ask her before ent in?" exclaimed Carrie, with atly wide eyes. "I'll call her g" she

shall I?" "No, no, don't trouble her," said the young fellow, hastily, and with uneasy cagerness. Perhaps she's busy—another time will do." "Of course she's busy," said Carrie, "She always is, But—how singular\_" with a little air of bewilderment that suited her face admirably. "What's singular."

"What's singular?" "Why, she said the calf was intended

He colored and glanced at her shyly. "Well—so it was. I mean—of corre "Well-so it was. I mean-of course I sent it to you-that is, I didn't tell the man to say any one in particular







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"How absurd you are! Of course it is nothing infectious. I think father said he had been working too hard; trying to pass some examination, or something of the sort, and the doctors sent to som have ordered him to be sent to some place where he would be absolutely quiet

have ordered him to be sent to some place where he would be absolutely quict and free irrom excitement, what he wrats, richer said, his father, sends him here," said Carrie, with a little shrug of her shoulders, "and I suppose we shall have to go about without our boots, and speak in whispers if we speak at all; and the piano will have to be locked, and the cows and the Cochin China cock muzzled! Really, Flippa, the case grows harder to understand than before. It turns out now that the boy is not even an invalid; there would have been some excuse for taking him in and doing for him—I believe that is the right expression—if he had been serious. Iy ill; but all that is the matter with him can be cured by absolute rest and profound quiet!" Thilippa moved toward the door. She understood her sister too well to be de-

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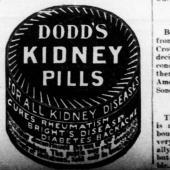
and he became shy, awkward and em-berrassed. The wilful young beauty could play on him as a skilled musician plays on an instrument, could make him glow with happiness, or writhe in misery-and, of course, she exercised her power. Not for want of heart, by any means, but for want of heart, by any means, but for want of thought. Not having herself made acquaintance with love, knowing nothing of its manifold pangs and throh-bings, she did not appreciate them in others. CHAPTER II. can get patterns. Only One "BROMO QUININE"

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CHAPTER II. Love! love! At present it just meant a word to her, and nothing more. She did not understand. It was a mys-tery to her why one after another the young men should hang about her and pay court to her, should fetch and carry for her, and hang upon her light words and crave her lightest smiles. In her heart, if she had thought much of it, she would have admost descined

then for their advantation of her; for their devotion, which she deemed servile; for their flattery, which she reckoned as worthles

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### Man Indicted For Seduction.

Salem, Ark., Feb. 24.-Miss Lizzie Kisse, daughter of a planter well known

throughout this section, in court here to day slashed J. W. Jones, whom she had accused of betraying her, inflicting wounds near the heart that will cause his death. This followed the action of judge in sustaining a demurrer fil-Jones, who had been indicted on arge of seducing the girl. Dramat by Jones, who had been indicted on charge of seducing the girl. Drama scenes followed. Women fainted a men rushed from the building, thinki more trouble would follow. Coo heads prevailed, however, and the sher took Miss Kisse in charge. In jail she expressed no sorrow for act.

"I avenged my own honor as well as the honor of all womankind," she said, hen asked for a statement.

### WON'T COME.

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- It was ascertained from a well-informed source to-day that Crown Prince Frederick William nas decided, after mature deliberation and consultation with the Emperor, his fa-ther, to abandon his proposed visit to Crown Prince Frederick William ther, to abandon his proposed visit to America this summer, to take part in Sonderklasse yacht races.

#### A Domesticated Princess.

The Kaiser's new daughter-in-law, who is a sister of the Duchess of Saxe-Co-bourg and a niece of the Kaiserin, is a very domesticated girl. She is not speci-the mod backing are in she yery snart

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