





her peace with her God and her neighbors, if she's going to do so fast."

"Katy Tringle stretched out her neck and gave a hiss not unlike a defiant goose. Indeed, both in appearance and mental qualifications, Miss Tringle resembled somewhat that inviolable domestic bird. The hiss set Miss Simpkins going again."

"Yes, she says the doctors don't understand her case at all," says she. "Dr. Flumkin they've rowsted out a dozen times in the night to go out there 'cause Miss Cartsons wouldn't live till morning. Last night they sent for him he just naturally up and wouldn't go. I heard every word they said myself. Right next door to the doctor's shop. He told 'em he was too tired to go anywhere, and he wouldn't go to see his own mother-in-law that night."

"Again this little Miss Simpkins shut her mouth with a snap like a steel trap. Again she had made a promise, dear, and again set her going."

"Miss Cartsons ain't no more the same woman she was when he was a brat than I sh'd turned into a porcupine. She's as cross as pism. If they go again her best interest she'll be shovin' her own head into a wall, and she'll be shovin' after you and me's head out our collar 'board, you mark."

them in the evening for what she called a family concert. Fannie she pounced upon with a would-be iron like severity that made the children laugh at their gentle mother, while they obeyed her. Did they sound a harsh or false note? She rapped them to stop, with an awful frown on her face.

"There, now!" she said. "While through your noses, do! It's so musical!" Mrs. Cartsons had been an enthusiast about her children's singing. Under her watchful, loving training, their music became grateful to the ear and melodious to the soul.

"Your voice sounds like the rattling of heavy iron," she said. "Listen!" All this came indelibly back to Shirley, when she became a teacher on her own account. She had heard of herself as she found herself repeating the very expressions she had heard from her mother's lips. Shirley Cartsons never gave up anything she once learned. In time her pupils learned.

"The village gossip's diagnosis was only too correct. To this business state pretty good Mrs. Cartsons had brought herself, simply by giving way to her emotions, and coddling her little ailments. The process is not a difficult one for anybody."

"What's the use of makin' sich a-do about a schoolmaster, when there's one right under your nose?" Mrs. Cartsons had been a school teacher, and she knew the value of a good teacher. She was a good teacher, and she was a good mother. She was a good woman, and she was a good friend.

question she had asked her father in childhood, and the answer was this: "A girl has as much sense as a boy if she will make use of it."

"You learn your lessons as well as the boys," she told the larger girls. "Why should you get stupid later? Don't let me hear of it!"

"It was a sweet instance she protested from day to day that they should not allow their mental horizon to narrow till it included only ribbons and gossip. They must not follow the millions of their kind, who live and make no more impression on their world than grass upon an elephant. When they died it was recorded on their tombstones that they were the wife of Smith. That was all. Shirley read and studied with her girls. She interested them permanently in science, in literature and in the large affairs of life. Cannot a genius do all things? Yet with all this work, this intense concentration of energy, she never, however, the poem had again to put off.

"So many years moved on. And still no news of the master. CHAPTER XI. The wings that would have plumed their flight skyward were overweighed earthward. It was Shirley's fate."

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Rip's eyes glowed with rage. He dashed the nest to ground. "Never you mind, Miss," he said. "You think you are so very fine, but you're nothing but a girl anyhow. You'll get your come-uppance. You'll get your hair pulled when you know who does it. Some fellow'll pounce on you in the dark and scare you into his arms. You never find out who it is. When you've got your best clothes on, somebody'll splash your white dress all over. 'Boppy'll yell out, 'nab nose! nab nose!' at you when you come to town. Somebody'll unpin your pink ribbon and tuck it into a mud puddle. And it'll be the same fellow, every time. You mind that!"

"Get out!" said Brownie, angrily. "Yes, at the same fellow's got a humbuckle in his hollyhock, and he'll let it loose in your hair this minute. Wow-w-w!"

He gave a big soprano screech to mimic a fall in a hollyhock, and he'll let it loose in your hair this minute. Wow-w-w!"

She screamed in earnest. A laugh, a chuckle, a snicker, and he'll let it loose in your hair this minute. Wow-w-w!"

She was a good as dead. He was as good as his word. From that day he tormented Brownie till he made life a burden to her at times.

Every manner of devilry that head of boy could devise was set going by Rip, and he was a great lumbering boy with a strong but slow brain, which was behind his head and his years. He knew better than to follow the lead of Rip, nevertheless he did so. Because we know leaders to be reckless and bad, therefore we follow them sometimes.

Petty shafts began to be noted about Linwood on an extent never before known. Who committed them was a mystery. "Siam, what becomes of all the eggs?" said Brownie. "We can't get an egg for a curd, any more."

"Miss Brownie," said Sam, solemnly, "it's them boys. There's pickins and stealin' agin' on about yer dat's disgrace to a respectable neighborhood. It's things to eat that's most gin'ally always stole. A man will a head fur figgers would know from dat ar face 'tuss boys does it," said Sam with a moist pride. "Them derned boys!"

"I wonder where the boys are," said Mrs. Cartsons one evening. "You ought to look after them better, Shirley, I don't know what you are about evening. Tom and Percy are out every night. There's Pe'g gone, too. We called him Pet when he was little, because he was so delicate and pretty, and looked like a girl. He was that cowardly that he would scream with fright if your father so much as set him up on a gate post. It seems as if he always would be afraid of the dark. I think he's getting over it lately."

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O, the side runs out and the tide comes in,
And the burning fire to the bank and brae,

WOLVES IN RUSSIA.

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Ukravsky, in Russia—thirty miles apart—
there was, in 1863, only one house.

The first time I passed over the road
was in summer, and not a wolf appeared
in sight. At one point, where the road

There was great curiosity in the town as
to what sort of a move we had in view,
and the house had been scarcely finished

As we got out of town early in the
morning we reached the spot selected long
beforehand. The car was halted off to

The howling of wolves could now be
heard in every direction, and pretty soon
they followed the trails of blood in until

We should have sprung out and gone
to the assistance of the best travelers,
but before we could move a foot our car

Such a fierce and unexpected attack
rattled us for a few minutes, but after a
bit we began firing buckshot into the pack

It was a horrible looking sight around us.
Every wolf but one had been devoured.
Tuffs of fur and bloody bones were scattered

Not another wolf was seen until night
came down. Then they gathered around
us seemingly by the thousands. Looking

When we finally opened fire, the wolves
were within five or six feet of us.
They leaped over the snow and ran at us

On the second day of our stay we were
witnesses of a dreadful tragedy. It was
a cloudy day, with occasional snow

There were three horses abreast, and
they were coming at head run, when
the team was a powerful one and

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"Pa," inquired Bobby, "are all men made of dust?"

TOO CASHED, BY FAR.

One day last week old Mrs. Newyears, one of the wealthiest old ladies in Austin, made an official call on Mrs. Fizzlepop.

A LITTLE GIRL'S APT ANSWER.

"Who was the wisest man?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

NOT A DICTIONARY DEFINITION.

Young Hopet— "Pa, what is a stepson?"

THROTTLED TO THE LAST.

Minister (to sick man)—You realize, my dear brother, that you must die?

"I see," observed Mrs. Snaggs.

"Yes," observed Snaggs, heartlessly, "he ripened a heavy crop of weeds very suddenly."

MAGAZINE EDITOR (TO CONTRIBUTOR).

Your article, sir, has been accepted, and will be paid for when published.

A MODERN LORD CHESTERFIELD IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphian was lately giving his son some advice about getting on in society.

THE SHARP-TONGUED GIRL GOT EVEN.

They were talking about a bald-headed man who had been rather more attentive to one than to the other during the evening.

POINTS FOR POPPERS.

A popular query—Will you be mine?—Washington Critic.

TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH.

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THE WHIRL OF TRADE.

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