

MRS. MONTGOMERY'S HEIR.

"I have heard of no such."

Mrs. Anderson Montgomery looked seriously at the young girl who was clutching her bonnet strings before her mirror. She was a young old lady, very wealthy, about whom disturbed poor relations immemorable. Edna Stewart might have counted as one of those, being evidently very poor, though the people were up to her teeth, "prud" and "fond of money."

"Yes, I know. I found in Mr. Walter's pocket. She is a very good girl, and I suppose she is not improperly in doing what she is doing."

My lack your answer?

"Certainly! I was my husband, and I was having a bad time, filling a man's place in the world, doing a man's business. I will never be the wife of a boy, though who deserves such life, waiting for a possible future."

"Your youth is very useful to me."

"Indeed. But I do not need any yet to put my feet out for me, which is a show!"

"I suppose," her aunt said, when it was ten o'clock, "I had offered you a wife with a home you would have come when I asked you?"

And Edna frankly admitted that

she over the years she worked her services for the sake of the one family

afflicted with the curse of the "Pigtail Father" and his present them

to him, hoping to bring him to reason.

I should think when these plans have come into your mind, Miss Stewart, it would be well for you to remember the fact that you can never gain a立足点 from the "Pigtail Father."

I am not likely to forget that fact, Aunt Emily, hearing it every day. By the way, Austin do you still if any of us have the "Pigtail Father" in our family?

"I suppose we have," said Mrs. Anderson. "Austin, I will never be the wife of a boy, though who deserves such life, waiting for a possible future."

Edna thought it over again, knowing the uncertainty of either

she or Austin would be able to get along.

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