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"THORNS."

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(Continued from last week.

Sarah would have replied, but Lucy broke in with a laugh, light and sweet. quarrel, Vic. We agree to disagree. the pair of adopted sisters. others to draw near to the windows, she sewing.

Victoria's mock-polite tones; and Lucy added, kindly, "We do not mean to crockery tribe. "While there is life would have gone to hunt her up. If she disturb you, Sarah, dear!"

reply to the latter. The other had neither utensil would hold water it was too good | right direction once in ten times-why,

Up another flight she mounted to a canopy overshadowing its pillows, down | not of beauty-but wonder. cabinet. Sarah's carpet was common a lady inquired for chickens. bedstead of painted wood; bureau and wash-stand of the same material; two chairs, and a small table were all the ing bookshelves; a portable desk, an often bile tender." easel, and two or three good engravings "Thank you," was the amused re-

that adorned the walks. kind of angry satisfaction in her face, teeth is concerned." and going straight to the window, leaned mouth that would have made most women enough turnips for dinner. It is an lent desires by bitter necessity. "And doubt not you did also, dear reader, if ignorant housekeeper who needs to be have scorned the ease purchased by such informed that stewed chicken "goes few—of these pretended sufferers are several years ago in the Punch departloneliness that girt her around, any more any other savory combination. Mrs.

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This preluded a recital of sundry bare-faced impositions and successful swindles most lack-a-daisical expression upon her iron or stone, but she held that it would ceipt of her own invention. Imprimis, practised upon herself and acquaintances, chubby visage, accosts her grandmother be a cowardly succumbing to Fate, to one chicken, weight varying from two to which Mr. Hunt sujoined certain of after this fashion: "I am tired of life, wound herself by dashing against the and a half to three pounds; salt pork, a grim walls, or bring out their sleeping quarter of a pound; gravy abundant; establish the principle that in a vast my doll is stuffed with sawdust, and, if echoes by womanish wailings. So, pres- dumplings innumerable. It was all ently, her throat ached and throbbed no "stew;" and if Jeannie's share was but a longer; the rigid muscles compressed the lips no more than was their wont; the buried in boiled dough, there was the hands loosened their vise-like grasp of one another-the brain was free to think.

The rain fell still with a solemn stateliness that befitted the coming twilight. | clay. It was a silent storm for one so heavy. The faint hum of the city; the tinkle of the car-bell, three blocks off, arose to her window above its plashing fall upon the pavement, and the trickle of the drops from sash to sill. A stream of light from the lamp-post at the corner flashed athwart the sidewalk, glittered upon the swollen gutter, made gold and silver blocks of the paving-stones. As if they had waited for this signal, other lights now shone out from the windows across the way, and from time to time a broad transient gleam from opening doors, told of the return of fathers, brothers, husbands from their day's employment.

"In happy homes he sees the light." What was there in the line that should of drilling. make the watcher catch her breath in sudden pain, and lay her hand, with

all that was desirable for one of her age | accustomed her to her mother's somewhat and in her circumstances. A house as | "fussy" ways. handsome as her neighbors, an education

contraband or una:tamable pleasures. that Sarah did not seem so happy as Lucy. | were used to the unsubstantial show and He hoped nothing siled the child. Per- took it as a matter of course.

or had her feelings been hurt?"

she's jest eighteen year old. That's the whole of it! She'll come 'round in good ' decided would, in the form of hash, own soft heart and a villain's wiles. time, 'specially if Lucy should marry off supply the other piece of the breakfast at Jeannie drank in every syllable, until her pretty soon. When Sarah is 'Miss Hunt,' she'll be as crazy for beaux and company, and as ready to jump at a prime offer, as any of 'em. I know girls'

Nor am I prepared to say that Sarah, as she quitted her look-out at the high window at the soune of the dinner-bell, could have given a more satitfactory reason for her discontent and want of

CHAPTER II.

Mrs. Hunt's china, like her grammar, was of two sorts. When her duty to "society" or the necessity of circumoccasion warranted the display, she upon such a brat! grudged not the "other" china, the other silver, nor the other table-linen.

broad flint, against the irregularity of partial to his second child. hour approached; and Robbie or Richard | rain." Hunt was promptly offered to escort her to her abode upon the next block. If compassionately. she remained to luncheon, as she would do occasionally, Lucy, in her hearing, tea and a few sandwiches to the sitting- | elders. room. This slight repast was served by "Oh, I have no doubt she told a pitiful her honor, not to suggest the theft to her "You two are always at cross ques- tete-a tete tervice-a Christmas gift to through, if the rain had not done it Mr. Hunt was annoyed with and sorry

say some people enjoy them), where's the when she entered the dining-room. An society for the relief of the poor?" harm of her having them? They never immense crumb-cloth covered the carpet; "I did not know where to find one, come near me. If I get stupid, I go to a row of shrcuaed chairs, packed elbow ma'am.' have done ten rows since breakfast? of the apartment, and a set of very confounded Mrs. Hunt for a second. What a godsend a rainy day is, when one ordinary ones were around the table. "Mrs. James is one of the managers has a fascinating piece of work on hand!" The cloth was of whitey-brown material, in a Benevolent Association," she said, Too proud to seem to abandon the field, and the dishes a motley collection of halt recovering herself. "You had ought to Sarah sat for half an hour longer, stitch- and maimed-for all Mrs. Hunt's vigil- have given your beggar her address.' ing steadily away at the complicated ance could not make servants miracu- "Even if I had known that fact, tracery upon the ground to be worked; lously careful. There was no propriety, mother, the girl would have been obliged then, as the dimmer daylight caused the however, according to her system of to walk half a mile in the storm to find pushed aside her table and put by her as past service because it had come off Mrs. James would have done for her that second best to the extent of a crack, or | was not in my power to perform?" "Don't let us drive you away!" said nick, or an amputated handle in an en- "She would have asked the child there is hope," was, in these cases, para- found all as she had been told, which is miles, rain or shine, like a sewing girl.' "You do not disturb me!" was the phrased by her to the effect that while a not likely—these creatures don't give a

to be thrown away. room much smaller than that she had Sarah sat down after she had placed would help them, if neither of her deemed that so much of her health, left and far plainer in its appointments. Jeannie in her high chair and tied the parents was a drinking character." The higher one went in Mrs. Hunt's great gingham bib around her neck. On "God help the poor!" ejacutated Sarah, long, solitary walks were one of the unhouse, the less splendid everything be- the contrary, it came near being a scant energetically. "God help the poor, if American habits that earned for Sarah In the state spare chamber-a provision for the healthy appetites of this is man's style of relieving his stary- Hunt the reputation of eccentricity. story below-nothing of comfort and seven people. Before Mr. Hunt, a mild, ing brother! Mother, do you think that They were usually taken immediately luxury was wanting, from the carved rose- quiet little man, was a dish of stew, hunger pinches any the less when the after breakfast, and few in the neighborwood bedstead, with the regal-looking which was, in its peculiar line, a thing- famished being is told that next week or hood who were abroad or happened to

bottles upon the marble of the dressing- tee stall of a poultry vender in market, coal or a blanket, to be given ten days in its walking dress of gray and black,

"No; I want them for a fricassee." "Ah"-with a look of shrewd intelli- insane?" gence. Then, ma'am, I take it, you To these the girl had added, from her Most ladies prefers the old ones for

joinder. "The difference in the price is She locked the door after her with a no consideration where the safety of our that is that we are not able to give freely, her face, called up lustre to the eye and

there was a heaving in her throat; a pound would be three cents saved upon this lesson." Mrs. Hunt sighed at nature were a welcome change. tightening of the muscles about the the chicken, and three cents would buy thought of the curb put upon her benevo- I remember laughing heartily, as I weakness. She did not despise the sad further" than the same fowl made into really in want. bare drumstick, swimming in gravy and

To leave the principal dish, which justice to Mrs. Hunt's genius would not permit me to pass with briefer mention. there were, besides, potatoes, served whole (mashed ones required butter and cream), turnips, and bread, and Mrs. Hunt presided over a shallow platter of pork and beans. What was left of that dish would be warmed over to piece out breakfast next morning. The children behaved well, and the most minute bylaw of table etiquette was observed with a strictness that imparted an sir of ceremonious restraint to the meal. Mrs. Hunt's young people were not in time finished ladies and gentlemen it was not her fault, nor was it for the lack

"Do as I tell you, not as I do," were her orders in these matters. Since Lucy stifled moan, over her heart, as she re-peated it aloud? had completed her education, the mother added: "Look at your sister; she is Witness with me, ye maternal Hunts, never awkward!" This was true: Lucy who read this page-you, the careful and | was born the fine lady. Refinement of solicitous about many things-in nothing | manner and grace of movement, an inmore ambitious than for the advancement stinctive avoidance of whatever looked and success in life of your offspring—add common or underbred, were a part of her your testimony to mine that this girl had nature. Only the usage of years had

Had she met her in company as Mrs. unsurpassed by any of her late school- Anybody else, she would have yielded fellows, a "position in society;" a reasonable share of good looks, which only
required care and cultivation on her part
to become really distingue; indulgent
parents and peaceably inclined brothers
and gracefully. Following out her exand sisters; read the list, and solve me, if cellent system of training, the worthy you can, the enigma of this perturbed dame demanded as diligent and alert spirit—this hungering and thirsting after | waiting from her butler as if she were having a dinner party. The eggless rice "Some girls will do so!" Mrs. Hunt | pudding was brought on with a state that

haps the doctor had better drop in to see | After the meal was over Mrs. Hunt her. Could she be fretting for any thing? withdrew to the kitchen for a short con-I ference with the cook and a sharp glance "Bless your soul, Mr. H! there's noth- , through the closets. It was impossible ing the ma ter with her. She always was | that the abstraction of six slices of bread than half of the cold meat she had and the giver of alms the victim of his which the beans were to assist, should ideal beggar quite equalled the ogre who escape her notice.

Mr. Hunt was reading the evening paper by the drop-light in the sitting room, Lucy was busy with her shawl, and Sarah told a simple tale in a low voice to Jeannie, as she leaned upon her lap, when the wife and mother entered with something like a bluster. All present looked up, and each one remarked the cloud upon her brow.

Mr. Hunt, in a tone not free from alarm. "I am worried! That's the whole of it! I am downright vexed with you, Sarah, and surprised, too! What upon stances forced her to be hospitable, she earth possessed you, child, to take that "did the thing" well. At a notice of beggar into my kitchen to-day? After all moderate length she could get up a I have told you and tried to learn you handsome, if not a bountiful entertain- about these shameful impostors! I dement, to which no mam need have been clare I was beat out when I heard it. ashamed to seat his friends, and when the | And to throw away provisions and clothes

Lucy opened her great eyes at her sister, and Mr. Hunt looked perplexedly She did, however, set her face, like a towards his favorite, for at heart he was

inviting chance visitors to partake of the "I took the poor creature to the fire, family bread and salt. Intimate as Vic- mother, because she was wet and cold; I toria West was with Lucy, she met only a fed her because she was hungry; I gave imprudence in all my born days! and . civil show of regretful acquiescence in her some old, warm clothes of mine her proposal to go home as the dinner | because hers were thin and soaked with | thought to ask her where she lived, that

Sarah's hand closed instantly over the little fingers. The simple-hearted babe | then forced out the confession she foresaw begged her mother to excuse them from understood and sympathized with her would subject her to the charge of yet going down, and to send up two cups of motive and act better than did her wiser more ridiculous folly. "I did think of

the butler upon a neat little tray, in a story, and shed enough tears to wet her by insinuating a doubt of her integrity.' tions! Why can't you be satisfied to let Lucy, "from her ever-loving Victoria," already. If you listen to what these of wretches say, and undertake to relieve smiling at this high-flown generosity of their wants, you will soon have not a confidence. "You are certainly the She gives me my way and I don't meddle | Therefore, Sarah was not surprised to dress to your back nor a house over your with her. If she likes the blues (they find Victoria gone, despite the storm, head. Why didn't you send her to some

bed and sleep it off. Don't you think I to elbow, stood against the further end This plain truth, respectfully uttered,

economy, in condemning a plate or cup this one manager. What do you suppose

she would have brought the case before

The state of the second of the

kind o' queer!" (Mrs. Hunt did not use from the baking of the preceding day, majority of cases of seeming destitution you please, ma'am, I shoule like to go to the company grammar every day), and three thick pieces of cheese, and more the supplicant was an accomplished rogue, a numbery!" are very inadequately understood. Reckonwould have made a light supper off of Hop-o'-my-Thumb and brothers.

"You gave this match-girl no money, hope?" said Mrs. Hunt, at length. "I did not, madam. I had none to give her." Impelled by her straightforward sense of honesty that would 1 ot allow her to receive commendation for prudence she had not shown, she said bravely: "but I lent her my umbrella "What is the matter, mother?" said upon her promise to return it to-morrow."

> Mrs. Hunt dropped her hands in her lap, and stared in speechless dismay her daughter. Even her husband felt it his duty to express his disapprobation. "Tnat was very unwise, my daughter. You will never see it again.'

'You are too easily imposed upon Sarah. There is not the least probabilit that your property will be returned Was it a good umbrella?"

"I think differently, father."

"It was the one I always use." "Black silk, the best make, with carved ivory handle-cost six dollars month ago!" gasped Mrs. Hunt. never heard of such a piece of shameful shouldn't wonder if you never once you might send a police officer after it, "Poor little girl!" murmured Jeannie, if the little thief didn't bring it back to

> "I did think of it." Sarah paused, it, but concluded to throw the girl upon

most unsophisticated girl of your age I ever met with, my daughter. I shall not mind the loss of the umbrella if it prove to be the means of giving you a lesson in human nature. In this world, dear, will not do to wear your heart upon your

Never believe a pretty story until you have had the opportunity to ascertain for vourself whether it is true or false. And with these titbits of worldly wisdom, the cashier picken up his paper.

"Six dollars! I declare I don't know what to say to you, Sarah!" persisted the ruffled mother. "You cannot expect me to buy you another umbrella this season. You must give up your walks in damp weather after this. I can't say that I'm counter with some otoer member of the whereabouts she lived, and to-morrow she very sorry for that, though. I never did fancy your traipsing off two or three "Very well, madam!"

But, steadied by pride as was her voice, her heart sank at the possibility of It was not a sumptuous repast to which | the board at their next meeting, and they resigning the exercise upon which she physical and mental, depended. These next month may bring him one good look out at that hour were not familiar to the Bohemian and cut-glass scent | Only a few days since, as I stood near | meal? Will the promise of a bushel of | with the straight, proud figure, habited hence, warm the limbs that are freezing stout boots, and gray hat with black ingrain, neither pretty nor new; a cottage "Yes, ma'am. Roasting size, ma'am?" to-night? Is present help for present plume. It was a uniform selected by need, then, always unsafe, imprudent, herself, and which her mother permitted her to assume, because it "looked gen-"That all sounds very fine, my dear." teel," and became the wearer. Especially furniture her mother adjudged needful. don't care to have 'em overly tender. Mrs. Hunt grew cool as her daughter did she enjoy these tramps when the waxed warm. "But when you have seen | threatening storm, in its early stages, pittance of pocket-money, a set of hang- fricassee; they come cheaper, and very as much of the world as I have you will kept others of her class and sex at home. understand how necessary it is to be The untamed spirit found a fierce pleasure careful about believing all that we hear. in wrestling with the wind; the hail that Another thing you must not forget, and ushered in the snow.storm, as it beat in no matter how much disposed we may be | warm color to the cheek. To a soul Mrs. Hunt suffered not these scruples to do so. Its pretty hard for a generous sickening of the glare and perfume of upon the sash, and looked down into the to hinder her negotiations with knowing person to say 'No,' but it can't be helped. | the artificial life to which she was conflooded street. Her eyes were dry, but poultry merchants. A cent less per People in our circumstances must learn fined, the roughest and wildest aspects of

ment of Harper's Magazine. A "wee

ipg on the face of the figures, oil sold at wholesale in the United States at from 51 American coal oil. Such a deliberate plundering of the

farmers in the interests of a solitary industry in Lambton county, Ontario, is intolerable to the last degree. The liberals think that they dare not move in the matter, for they imposed the tax and they fear that to oppose it might cost them a seat or

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-Robbers secured \$35,000 in the residence of Capt. Elijah Tucksho, N. J., the other night -Two men were blown up by

on the line of the Ottawa and P railway near Citawa Friday las -A London despatch says the Lord Rosebery is engaged to mat Victoria, second daughter of the Wales, is unfounded.

-The Canadian schooner Nes and dry on Manitou island, h driven on in last Thursday's feared that the vessel will be -Arthur W. Wuelimeas, a I will begin a fifty day fast in C. December 5th, under the ausp Western Reserve university

-Frank Phillips, a noted de Pike county, Ky., who is report murdered a score of men in his killed in a melee on Friday near West Virginia. -C. P. R. Traffic Manager

that his line has already carri bushels of grain from Manito North-west this season agains bushele last year. -A portion of Gan. Benedic flagship Congress, sunk in Octo Lake Champlain, has been raise

C. W. Adams, of West Addison timbers are of oak and are sound -President Van Horne of the statement that a fast At antic li established by that company, that a line to Australia is also o -In the calebrated divorce ca

court has granted a judicial The wife was only 14 years of time of her marriage, while he -The Duchess of Marlbor

He had taken out policies in amount as a recognition of the sums the duchess has expended Mountain, Idaho, for which at nounced absolutely worthless experts. It was cleverly "salted -Between one hundred and

two hundred sets of ivory bill valued at \$15,000, were stolen fro G. Akam Manufacturing Co. C. Saturday night, during the d ratification. The thieves carr their plunder with a horse and w -The steamer Canadian, at from Baltimore, reports that the ful weather prevailed during he Tremendous seas broke over her sel to. She remoined in this po

eighty hours. Fifty head of o subject to epileptic fits. About 5 went out to feed the hogs. As h return one of the family went what was the matter and found hogs were tearing the old man's

-While one of the officials at the station at River DuLoup was con noney last Friday night prepa

the greatest play of his life t "Al's" great play and speculat -Great excitement prevails at discovery of gold at the Caribo

where a pricet and a doctor were the powerful emetics administe -Capt. Quinn, of the school Nelson, which arrived at Prov. Mass., on Friday, partially disable

out their assistance be would have -A Paris despatch says: The F spatch boat Brandon, crutsing of homian coast, recently surprised Winchester rifles and ammuniti was beyond all doubt intended for nian army. The vessel was s her cargo confiscated Gen. I telegraphed the details of the fix preceded the capture of Cans. O the village of D.cxyne, in which has a large palace, was carried by The Dahomians fought desperate were commanded by the king i by instant death. Six of the Fr

vessel and got aboard. The capt

French falling into an ambush.
Europeans were wounded by the