BY ARCHIE MACK.

highroad, dusty and tired looking, and in the way you supposed I was guilty of securing as if nothing but shadow were in doing," then suddenly raising his head and her life. As she goes homeward she is perusing a closely written letter, and as she raises her hand time and again to wipe away the hot bitter tears, it may be surmised that the contents are not of the most reassuring kind. After reading it through very carefully, she folds it and dropping it into the tended. You know me, my means, my genlittle satchel on her arm, lifts her head reso- eral character, my business standing, would lutely, quickens her pace, and soon reaches you be willing to trust your sister's future her destination.

She goes quietly to her room, takes off the broad sun hat, bathes her face, brushes her nervously with a paper-weight at his hand, hair, then takes out that letter and re-reads watched the varying expressions on Jack it. Dropping it in her lap, in a listless Campbell's face. manner, she gazed across the wide landscape and a long deep sigh escaped her-" Is there you," said Jack in amazement. no way, no honorable way out of our difficulties?" she thinks bitterly. She is too wise sadly, "but, Mr. Campbell, I love your to speak her thoughts, walls have ears, her | sister so dearly, and the fear that I will trouble was her own and she intended it never be able to call her mine so unnerves should remain so. "Must Jack sell the me, that I find it difficult to explain to you homestead to pay that dreadful mortgage my position. If Miss Campbell will marry that has been daily eating our lives out for me, I will give her the amount of your inyears past? It will almost kill father to see , debtedness, to set you free before the world. it pass into other hands, but with three lit- | One moment," as Jack rose indignantly, "I tle mouths to feed, and the many unseen am not buying Miss Campbell. She will be troubles that have come to us, it is all Jack free to accept or reject me. I merely tell you ise," and Lawrence was fain to confess he shall be to the end of the chapter !" and I can do to pay the interest and keep | what I will do, providing she honors me the wolf from the door, let alone put togeth- with the acceptance of my hand. Will you er that principal. Oh if I could do anything, favor my suit?" quietly. anything honorable that would earn the money, how gladly I would do it! To see dear | tempting offer. Had he a right to refuse it old Jack loosened from that weight would | without consulting Fanny, Frank as he ala nply repay me for any hardship I might ways called her? Assuredly not, and myself endure !"

She stands upright, clasps her hands above | ing him keenly. her head with a weary gesture, and as she stands there, we cannot do better than describe Fanny Campbell, the competent and To her and to her alone must you look for popular teacher of Ferndale district. Slight- | your answer, I will not influence her in the ly above the average height, a graceful, wil- least," was the candid answer. lowy figure, pure, creamy complexion, lighted by great, fearless, gray eyes, eyes that di- to her and tell her the circumstances and." late and darken under excitement, full with a deprecating little smile, "say a good broad brow, shaded by clustering curls of word for me, if you can." soft dark hair a rather large nose and

ventory of Fanny's charms. In the rushing, lively town of Exeter, face, however, wore a discontented, not to as I live.' say unhappy expression, and the blue eyes "I am satisfied," said Jack, offering his Ellwood, the petted darling of Exeter, the men parted.

wealthiest man in the town? to whom I have never spoken, who possibly and beginning at the first she read, knows me by sight, by reputation at all "MY DEAR MISS CAMPBELL, -Doubtless has been there for many a week past, it is | very happy. useless to deny it any longer. I have passed safely the battery of fashion and beauty in writing in this manner, and not even having to and Montreal, to fall, at last a victim, | many times in Exeter, and the fact remains, to a little gray eyed school-treacher! The | that I love you with my whole heart and worst of it is," ruefully, "I see no chance of | soul. winning her," and turning abruptly, he left

the house and made his way down town. vate apartment at the Bank, a young man all particulars, also a proposition I made to of about his own age was shown in on busi- him, which I trust will not damage my cause ness The newcomer was handsome and in your eyes. gentlemanly, in appearance, and Mr. Ellwood rose graciously to receive him, offering | leniently as you can, and be very sure that I can do for you to-day?"

hesitation, began, "Mr. Ellwood, I called of Paradise on my longing eyes. perhaps you would wish to in st in good | dearer relationship. property so I called to see you."

Lawrence Ellwood had listened attentively. When Jack finished he sat silent a few moments then looking up asked quietly, "What is the total amount of your indebtedness, Mr. Campbell?"

"At a rough estimate, eight thousand dollars would cover it in full," was the re-

"And what will you do providing you find a purchaser? Pardon me, it is not idle curiosity prompts the question," he added, courteously, seeing his visitor's face flush. "I scarcely know as yet. Anything that will give me means to support those dependent on me," was the frank answer.

"It will be hard for your parents to have to leave their home," Lawrence said

"God knows, it will," was the passionate "You have a sister, a young lady, have

you not?" asked Ellwood, slowly. "Yes," was the brief reply.

" Is she at home?" indifferently. "No, she is teaching at Ferndale," cold-

"At Ferndale!" exclaimed the other. Mr. Campbell," asked Lawrence grickly.

from business," he added pointedly.

Ferndale?" "She does not say, Mr. Ellwood," with of marrying Lawrence Ellwood.

she has forborne making any complaint. My and penniless.". sister is one of the noblest girls in the world | A week later Lawrence Ellwood received and so I cannot bear to have her spoken of his answer. For a tew minutes he could not cried, in deep distress.

"You have misunderstood me, Mr. Camp- wildly beating heart the few lines penned "What else would I call you?" she in bell," was Lawrence's answer, "I respect therein:

A young girl, slowly walking along the Miss Campbell too highly to ever speak of her looking Jack fairly in the face he added.

"I have a proposition to make." Jack bowed, but looked at him curiously. After a moment's silence he continued, "Do not be offended at what I say, Mr. Campbell, for t assure you no offence is in-

It was out, and Lawrence as he toyed

"I think I must have misunderstood

"Perhaps I bungled," said Lawrence, half

looking up he found Lawrence's eyes watch-

"What is your decision, Mr. Campbell?" "I will let my sister decide for herself.

"Do me one favor," he pleaded. "Write | man."

"Promise me one thing, Mr. Ellwood," mouth, a dimpled chin, small, well-formed said Jack rising, "if my sister answers hands and feet, and you have a correct in- favorably, will you always give her the kind love a true husband should give his

some hundred miles or so from Ferndale, Lawrence Ellwood rose to his feet, and cult task. But that day in Exeter it was and then he left her. standing at the window of a fashionable re | drawing himself to his full height, answersidence might be seen, that same evening on ed, "as surely as there is a God in Heaven, of her affianced husband. It was a strange shortly. In the meantime Larry lost no son, laid an unusually large egg a short time which our story opens, a handsome man of so surely will I be to your sister, if she will about thirty years of age The proud, fair marry me, a faithful, loving husband as long months, and to day would be the first time win her affection. A surprise awaited him in startling capital letters the inscription,

were moody and troubled. What could pos- hand, "I will write to my sister to-night." sibly have transpired to so annoy Lawrence "So will I," said Lawrence Ellwood and Frank Campbell When they were alone he gave them to her. citement prevailed. Prayer-meetings were

As he chews the end of his heavy mus- two letters. Whom the one addressed in his blue eyes lit up by his great love, with a exclamation of admiration. tache he mutters, "I can't make it out, why | the bold business hand could be from puzcan't I forget her as easily as I do the young | zled her, and she opened it to appease her ladies I meet every day? What is there in curiosity. Glancing at the signature, she at last!" he cried tenderly. great, laughing, gray eyes to make me see exclaimed in amazement, "Lawrence Ellthem before me night and day? A girl, too, | wood! What can he have to say to me?"

events," and a bitter look crossed his face you will be surprised to get this note from blotting out for a moment all its beauty, me, but I can endure the suspense no longer. "And I don't doubt, poor as she is and forced | Will you be my wife? I love you truly, as to drudge daily for enough to eat, but that she a man ought to love the woman he marries, would refuse me were I to lay my hand and | and if you will kindly listen to me, and acmy heart at her feet. By jove! my heart | cept me, I will endeavor to make your life

"I know you will think it strange, my Paris, and other European cities, in Toron- an introduction to you, but I have seen you

"I had a conversation with your brother to-day, on the subject, and I write this The next forenoon, while sitting in his pri- | with his sanction. From him you will learn

"Dear Miss Campbell, judge my past as his hand as he said, "This is an unexpected from this day forward, Lawrence Ellwood pleasure, Mr. Campbell. Is there anything | will stand free from the vices that have marred the days gone by, the memory of Jack Campbell, for it is he, returned the your pure face will ever guard me from greeting cordially, then with some slight temptation, even should you close the gate

to see you on business. Doubtless you are | "Kindly let me know your decision as aware I am embarrassed in money matters. soon as possible, as I will be very unhappy The truth is I want to sell my farm, I can- till I hear from you. Whatever your decinot clear myself of debt in any other way, sion may be, always look on me as your and bitter as it is it must be done. I thought | friend, if you debar me from a nearer and

> "Yours very faithfully, (I would fain add lovingly,)

"LAWRENCE LESLIE ELLWOOD."

sternation. "Oh, good gracious!" she may trust me, darling," and he bent his muttered, "has the man gone crazy! head and kissed the trembling lips of the inquired, gravely tender. Lawrence Ellwood wanting to marry Frank agitated girl. Campbell !" and she laughed a queer little laugh. "A man I have never spoken to, chasing away every other feeling. Lawrence some unseen power, she turned towards him ring about that letter, I like," she added, ly realizing what he had done, he too, rose, as if her heart would break. thoughtfully, "more true manliness in it coloring plainfully. "Forgive me, oh, forthan I ever gave the man credit for ! But give me !" he pleaded, humbly, "on my nothing, but tenderly stroked the soft, little tion," decisively. "I wonder what Jack pasionately. "I love you so, you cannot seemed to soothe and restore her. Presentwood says he sanctions his suit; it is very I saw you in such pitiable agitation, I un- withdrawn from his arm, but he gently, yet

ished the whole expression of the girl's face has changed. Jack had written very minute- was doing its work, as she answered, calmly not let you go." ly, giving her all details, and leaving her as possible, "I believe you, Mr. Ellwood. to decide for herself, at the same time beg- Being unpremediated, I can forgive you this ging her not to accept Mr. Ellwood unless time, otherwise I would find it hard to do she felt sure she could be happy with him. | so.

She faces the situation unflinchingly. She "Do you know anything about Ferndale, sees it all so plainly, ease and comfort for our conversation," with grave politeness. the dear, old parents, a sure home for the "Nothing beyond what my sister has little ones, freedom from care for Jack, all cosy rocker some distance from the sofa, the written, but, pardon me, we are straying these on one side, on the other, what? A scene of their late trouble. life spent by the side of a man who was less "Pardon me, Mr. Campbell, if I pursue than nothing to her, a man whose past drew ing her last seat. the subject. We will return to business in from her nothing but scorn and loathing. a few minutes. Does Miss Campbell like True, she cared for no one, she was wholly you," with a litle smile. heart free, but she shuddered at the thought

in a light, careless manner," and Jack summon courage to open it, at last he broke "Mr. Ellwood!" he repeated, reproachthe seal, drew out the sheet and read with fully, "why do you call me that, Frankie!"

"DEAR MR. ELLWOOD, -There can be but two answers to yours of the 16th, yes or no. My answer is not no.

> "Yours sincerely, "FRANK C. CAMPBELL."

he said reverently "thank God, for this great blessing," and he kissed the signature, blushing like a school-girl as he did so.

Looking at it again, he continued, "What a pretty name! Frank! and how well i suits her! Ah my bonnie, little Frank. can understand why your answer is not 'no,' but the daughter who loves so truly will make a wife doubly worthy, and if it lies in the power of man to win your love, so surely will I win it, darling!"

The next day when he wrote to her, his heart?" letter breathed something of the great love he felt, but in his letter no extravagant terms of endearment were to be found in it. At the end he begged for just one word to say she was not wholly indifferent to him.

Her answer carried a quiet dignity with it. "You must not forget," she wrote, "that to me all this is new and strange. It is needless to say that I only accepted your offer, because you so generously promised to extricate my brother from his difficulties. I can truthfully assure you, that if you do not possess my affection no one else does. At present all I can give you is loyal sagely, friendship, the future alone can tell if it will ripen into anything warner. If you are said with great innocence. content to take me under these circumstances, I will do my best to be a good, true wife to you: more than that I cannot promcould expect no more.

she declared she was in duty bound to fin- looked at her pleadingly, which brought the Jack had reseated himself. It was a ish her term at Ferndale, then it should be hot blushes to her face. "Have you quite as soon as he desired.

Jack was not surprised at his sister's decision. Knowing her so well he never for a moment had doubted what it would be, and yet he felt terribly uneasy about how it all hers, "will you not give me of your own would end. Lawrence Ellwood that day free will, what I unconsciously robbed you had favorably impressed him. "If Frank of some time ago?" again and again, "I'm sure she would be fluttered like a prisoned bird. very happy, for Ellwood is at heart a good

ter, waiting for Jack to come and take her kiss from my wife's lips." home. In the meantime Lawrence had bought up all Jack's debts, and one morning pure face to his, and as Larry Ellwood kissthe latter got a letter enclosing a receipt in ed the pure lips of his chosen bride, he murfull for all liabilities. Frank had been duly mured reverently, "God bless you and keep informed, and her heart warmed to the man | you always, and may He give me the power who had so delicately accomplished a diffi- of making you happy, dearest Frankie," with a sinking heart she awaited the coming | Arrangements for the marriage were made | One of Mrs. McLane's hens, near Thomp they would speak to each other.

step on the stairs, a light rap on the door, some set of jewellry as a present for her. negroes with great rapidity, and intense er were face to face. He came towards her She opened the box in some surprise, and held in cabins, people confessed their sins A week later Miss Campbell received the eagerly, his fair face in a glow of delight, the beauty of its contents drew from her an to one another and an alarming state of very tender light in them, both hands outstretched, "At last ! Oh, Frankie, we meet

Frank had risen to her feet, and now stood pale to the lips, her eyes darkening and di- | what you wish, darling." lating with excitement. Almost unconsciously she extended her hands to meet his, but when he would have drawn her to him angry, Larry," she pleaded; "but I cannot and kissed the pure, pale face, she sprang accept your gift." away from him, exclaiming, "No, no, Mr. Ellwood, not that, not that !"

dent aversion to him. "Forgive me," he bitterly. said sadly, "forgive me, Frankie. My great love made me forget for the moment that words caused | er. "I was afraid you would between English territory and the territories you did not return it."

said, in a curiously choked voice, "but—but wrong. I would not accept such presents the old Dutch conquests. Treaties between I was taken so by surprise. I never im- from any man. When-when," blushing all the nations exist which debar either one agined you would want to—to kiss me," she deeply, "I am your wife, Larry, I will from occupying the disputed territory, which finished desperately, flushing crimson to the not refuse any gift you may choose to give is said to amount to over eighty thousand roots of her hair.

In spite of himself Lawrence Ellwood fully. smiled. The smile was contagious. The absurdity of the position flashed on both, and ere they were aware of it, both were laughing heartily over the affair. It serve to drive off the oppressive feeling, and was the first foundation of real friendship between these two so strangely mated.

Seating himself by her side, Lawrence continued the conversation, asking mischievously, "Well, Frankie, if I did not want to kiss my intended wife, what would in Exeter, and she made a movement as if to

"Please, don't, Mr. Ellwood," she plead-"I know how generous you can be, won't you extend it a little further, andand let us get a little acquainted, beforebefore-" breaking down in charming con-

ting his arm around her, and drawing her do," regretfully. close to his side. "Poor, little, timid, Fanny Campbell dropped the letter in con- Frankie, I won't tease you any more, you

Frank sprang to her feet, sudden anger in the sweet voice, then, as if impelled by either, it is too ridiculous! Still there is a looked at her, in amazement, then sudden- and burying her face on his shoulder sobbed honor, I never intended doing it! Frankie," curls that ran riot over her head. His touch comprehend how I do love you, and when ly she raised her head, and would have consciously did what I did, I could not help firmly, resisted her attempt. Slowly she opens Jack's letter, reads it it. Forgive me this once and I will try not answer, "it almost unmans me when I think still more slowly, evidently weighing each to offend again," and he looked at her be- sought shelter in my arms from your trouble, and in some respects differ for the worse, as

"Then sit down again and let us resume cry has done me good, forgive me for wound- whole, we hope England will not distress "Thank you," and Frankie sat down in a

"Won't you sit here?" he asked, indicat-

"I am quite comfortable here, thank

"Ah, you cannot trust me," sadly, then going where she sat, he knelt down by her quiet dignity, "I prefer to have my sister's The battle went on, and finally her deci- side, and slipping his arm around her, said was the low reply, so low he had to bend ter?" name left out of the discussion. She accept- sion was made. "I will do it!" she said, tenderly, "Dear Frankie, have patience his head to catch the words. ed Ferndale school, knowing how much the determination written on every feature. With me. You say you care for no one, money was needed by those at home, and "God forgive me if I am doing wrong, but won't you try and care for me just a little, for their sake, if it is not all she would like, I cannot see them turned adrift, homeless a very little," unconsciously his arm tightened around her.

"Mr. Ellwood, don't, please don't," she

quired innocently.

"Why, Lawrence, of course," he answered "I never knew real happiness till I promptly, "Let me hear you say it, dear," your wife."

"Then call me Leslie, my second name is that. I hope you don't object to his smiling. "But I do," decidedly. "I'll call you the response. We draw a veil over a neither. I'll have a name all my own, for scene.

Lawrence's heart gave a great bound. Surely she did not dislike him when she spoke in that tone, and, yes she permitted him to put his arm around her, and that terrible nervous dread was wearing off. But he said nothing of this, only bending his look on her more keenly, he asked, merrily, "And what is my new name to be, sweet-

"Let me see," she said, gravely. After a moment's thought, she looked up with a merry twinkle in her eve.

"Well, what is it?" he asked gaily. "Larry !" she said, emphatically. He gave a low whistle as he made a comi-

cal grimace at the name. "You don't like it?" she questioned mischievously.

think it the prettiest name in the world,' "I would like to hear how it sounds," he

"Would you, really,-Larry?" with a

very slight hesitation before mentioning it. "I am converted," he cried, "Larry it In the course of an hour or so he rose to When he urged for a speedy marriage, take his leave. As he held her hand he

> forgiven me, Frankie?" he whispered. "Yes, Larry," was the low reply, without raising her eyes.

"Darling," and his face was bent close to

could only learn to care for him," he said No answer, but the little hand he held

"We may never meet again," he whispered, pleadingly, "God only knows what is The end of September saw Frank in Exe- in store for us, and I would like to have one

A moment's hesitation, then she raised her

position, engaged to this man for over three opportunity that presented itself to try and ago, on which, it is declared, was written the first time he drove out to her home to "Terrible Earthquake in March." The The minutes dragged slowly. At last a see her. He had purchased a very hand- news of the omen flew around among the

"You like it?" he questioned eagerly. "It is lovely, but-" and she looked at now supposed the mysterious inscription him wistfully.

"But what, Frankie?" kindly. "Say Mrs. McLane's farm. She took a step towards him and laid one hand lightly on his arm. "You will not be

me so very much that you will not even take | course, over the boundary question. Great

put that construction on it," she answered of Brazil and Venezuela have never been "Rather forgive me, Mr. Ellwood," she sadly; "but, indeed, indeed, you are laid down, and Britain's claims rest upon

> ten thousand! I will not offend again thousand square miles. This is a very until," roguishly, "you are my wife," lingering very tenderly over the two last words. The evening before their marriage Larry drove out to see her. As they were standing together shortly before he left, he suddenly put his arm around her and drew her closely to him. It was the first time he had done so since the day of their first meeting | Europe is too far advanced to need her escape from his embrace. "Don't, darling, you hurt me," he whispered tenderly, "let me hold you so, just this once," and she scrappy islands which count with South permitted him.

"This will be our last good-by," he said presently. "After to-morrow we will not be separated. I wish, Frankie, that you could "Poor little girl !" he said kindly, put- look forward to the future as eagerly as I

> from head to foot. "Do you dread it so terribly, dear?" he

"Larry, don't !" she cried, a ring of pain

and have wept bitter tears on my bosom,

what I did just now! My nerves seem unsettled, is more to the mind of freemen wholly unstrung, and I feel already that my than a crown colony ever can be. On the ing you as I have done," and she glanced up herself about acquisitions in that region. at him shyly. Montreal Witness. Something in her face made his heart beat

wildly. "Frankie, tell me truly, do you care for me ?" he questioned eagerly. "I hardly know," she answered slowly, "Till the last half hour I thought I did not, but now-"

"Now, Frankie?" pleadingly.

His arm tightened about her. "You have made me very happy," he said; then sudsuch a little bit of a baby." denly he bent his head and kissed her passionately time and again. The next day they were married.

side by side, a goodly sight to see. Frankle?" Larry inquires.

His face lights. "You have learned, But, I don't like the name," doubtfully. love me," exultantly, "have you not darling ?" "Yes, Larry, with my whole heart,"

A few minutes after, she asked mischiously, "shall I call you Lawrence or La

"No," emphatically, "nothing but la And "Larry" it will ever be in the happy home.

RELICS OF THE DARK AGES.

A Justice of the Peace in a West Virgini village recently fined a fisherman heavily is insisting in the course of a trial before the sapient magistrate that the moon had some thing to do with the ebb and flow of tide

A little negro girl of Calhoun goes up int. the mountains every day or two and talk so she says, with an obliging angel who tell her a great many mysterious secrets. The "I can't say I do," he acknowledged black people place a greatdeal of confidence in her revelations, and await her coming "Never mind, it will not be long till you and going with anxious interest. Her later piece of information is that the town wil be visited by a cyclone, following close a the heels of a disastrous earthquake, before the year is out, and will be totally destroyed

Frank Winn, a precocious young colord boy of Dallas, Tex., has shown considerable inventive skill, and many of the more superstitious of his race think that he is in league with the devil. Last week some of the cred. ulous blacks tried to rout Satan out of the young inventor's dwelling by nailing up the door and suspending before it strands d hair tied around bits of broken glass, To clinch the argument with the black field they tacked a horseshoe on the lintel of the door and attached a precious rabbit's foot to the knob.

A negro cook at Athens, Ga., had a se vere attack of rheumatism in the back not long ago and called in a voudoo doctor to treat him. The voudoo man said that his patient was under the malign influence d an enemy, and going out into the yard returned with a piece of red flannel tied in the middle with a blue string, which he de clared to be the cause of all the trouble The offending cloth was burned in the sick. room to the accompaniment of weird incant ations, the patient said he was much better and the doctor, having received his proper fee, departed.

mental depression and religious fervor obtained among many of the blacks. It is was the work of a young man employed on

The Victorian Empire.

Great Britain is quarrelling with Venez-

uela, and has even gone so far as to with "Not accept it, Frankie! Do you dislike draw her Minister. The quarrel is, of Lawrence's face grew very sad at her evi- a paltry little gift from me?" he asked Britain took Guiana from the Dutch, and while the line between Dutch and English Her face showed the keen distress his territory has been settled by treaty, those me. You understand what I mean ?" wist- square miles. The area of British Guiana, without this disputed territory, is, accord-"Yes. Frankie, you are one woman in ing to latest figures, one hundred and nine small proportion of so large a continent for a nation which has annexed over oneseventh of all the land on earth. She owns indeed even a smaller proportion of the continent of Europe upon which her sole possession is Gibraltar whose area is only about one and seven-eighths square miles; butthen, fostering care, while South America is in part undeveloped and in part uncivilized. Of course Great Britain owns a good many America, and whose aggregate area is about 125,364 square miles, but two hundred and twenty-five thousand square miles is too small a proportion of such a vast continent for a nation to possess which owns about 3,600,000 square miles of North America, She did not answer, but he felt her quiver 3,306,000 square miles of Australia and Oceanica, 1,304,655 square miles of Asia and 300,000 s square miles of Africa. This is without counting such recent annexations as those in New Guinea, in Burmah, on the Niger in Africa, or such protectorates as those established over Egypt, or Afghanistan, or Beloochistan, and leaving out such pearls as Cyprus, Malta, Aden, Perim; nor does it include the United Kingdom, whose area is 120,892 miles. Seriously, Great Britain possesses already too much undigested territory. She has been nowhere less successful in Anglicizing her possessions than in the plantations of Guiana, whose conditions are little removed from those of the planters have less interest in their hands; Her sudden anger was cooling, reflection instinctively you turned to me, and I will and these, being largely imported coolies, suffer greatly from the climate. Brazil is "Larry," she said, in a low voice, "it a well-governed country, and Venezuela is was not the dread of to-morrow made me do a self-governing republic, which, however

Doing Well for His Size.

Visitor (to Flossie)-" And how is the baby to-day, Flossie?" Flossie-" Mamma thinks he is a little

Visitor-" Then he is not very much bet Flossie-" No, ma'am. He couldn't be very much better, you know, because he is

"Ah, Jones, where away so fast this morning?" "I'm off for the whaling Six months later husband and wife stand grounds." He was the district schoolmaster on his way to the school-house. You do not regret having married me, your mother wear a switch?" asked an inquisitive lady. Yes," replied little John. "Ne," she answers quickly, then adds, ny," but she always uses her slippers."

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