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THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

One day, to huckleberry time, when little Johnny Flails And half a dozen other boys were starting with

out shead. First, flud your bush," said Johnny's ps, You've picked it clean. Lot those go chasing all about who will

That he could tell him how

n search of botter bushes; but it's picking tells To look at fifty bushes doesn't count like

And Johnny did as he was told; and, enough, he found, By atfoking to his bush while all others chased around search of other picking, 'twas as his father or, while all the others looked, he worked, and

soob came out ahead.

their brains and push.

Vise, steady-going Johnny won by "sticking his bush." Select Family Reading.

So while the brilliant triffers failed, with

Cordelia.

BY PRINK II. SWEET.

Cordelia Hackett was out mending her back fence. This was nothing unusual, for the fence had a habit of needing mend ing, and for many a long year there had been no one but Cordelia to do it; and, in fact, to do all the mending and tending and baking and making for the hungry Hackett family. She had smoothed the way down into the valley for her poor, paralytic father, and had pived the way up the bill of life and into an education for her brothers and sieters. and was now thinking of performing the same office for the motherless children of an older half-

But Cordelia aid not look old, in spite o the thirty-and-two years. Her face was as fair and vivacious as the rictous, clambering roses that essayed to soften and hide the dilapidated fence; and her eyes were the same merry, bewildering eyes that bad proved the joy and torment of more than one succeptible heart in the days of her Relieve and cure all forms of biliousness girlhord. But during these later years she bruegne, business-like manner had effectually prevented admiring glauces from de-

veloping into anything verbal. In spite of its general air of decrepitude the Hackett place was very pretty and homelike. Bright flowers and clambering vines had been influenced by Curdelia to formula and when taken according to direcscreen the unsightly spots; and it woul have been a poor, heartless sort of a morte broken weather-boarding and tottering pickets. Birds seemed to like the arrangement, for the vicinity was sure to be melodious of a bright spring morning; and butterflies and bees and fragrant odors also appeared to be well suited, for they could

always be found lingering about the place

Tap, tap, tap, rang Cordelia's hammer as she went along the fence, straightening a slanting picket here and driving a fresh nail in place of a rusty one there; and tap, tap, tap, sounded firm, approaching footsteps on the side walk. But the artist of the hammer did not notice. Her thoughts were busy in reviewing the past and in making plans for the future. The week before, her youngest brother had gone out into the world to make a place for himself, and now she was alone - for the first time in her life, She had thought to remain in her pretty That's all we ask you to do | vine-covered cottage and read and study and do just as she liked. But only this morning a letter had come from her brother after his children. Well, of course she

would go; but it was with a sharp pang she Presently her mails gave out, and she rose with the intention of going after more But as she did so, she saw the figure of man leaning on her gate; and a pair of keen, quizzical eyes were looking straight

into her own. An angry flush tose to her face, but was uickly succeeded by a look of pleased "For the land sake, Tom Rogers !" she cried, as she stepped forward and gave him

her hand. "Who ever thought to see you bere! And with such whiskers! Why, I declare I coarcely knew you! Let's see, it's ten years since you went out West?" "Twelve, Cordelia; twelve," he said smilingly. "You remember it was the year after father sold his farm. That was

eighty-six. Lizzle White had a law party the evening before I left." "Yes, I remember," giving him an arch ook. "You went home with Sudie Adams, and folks did say-"

"Oh, pshaw, Cordelia," he remonstrated, you and Sadie were together, and I started to go home with both of you, but that little Ed Percell came up, and you went of with him." Then, with sudden consternstion : "I-I beg your pardon. You-sin't married to him, are you ?"

"Not yet," placidly. "He comes by every few months and sort o' beats round the bush. But, you see, I've had all I could put my hands to without thinkin' of such things." Then, with a gay, ringing laugh : "But let's talk sensible, Tom. I gave up marryin' ages ago. How are you gettin' on out west? When did you come, and how long are you goin' to stay?"

I've talked to," he answered gayly. "I happened to comethis way, and thought I'd stop for old time's sake. You've got a mighty flowery place, Cordelia." "Yes, I like it. But won't you come in and sit down on the piszzy while I make

some cool lemonade. It's peaky hot out

"Just got in, and you're the first person

"Don't mind if I do," with alacrity. "I ain's in no particular hurry, and your plazzy looks right sood and inviting. And besides, I'd like to mak a lot of questions about the boys and girls; what they are doing, and who's married and who ain's." He opened the gate and stepped into the yard, and as he did so his strong, stalwart figure showed to its full advantage. He was more than six feet in height, and his clear, ruddy complexion was the picture of think of marrying into such a commonhealth and good nature. Cordelia's eyes | place family as that.

who had met the world and conquered it. Two rocking-chairs were placed opposite The "old meeting-house" of which this each other on the plazza, and while

Cordelia was making the lemonade, Tom gazed around with boyish delight. The plazza was screeped from the road by honeysuckles and wisterias, and he coul count at least a dozen butterflies sailing contentedly about. Almost in reach of his hand was a robin's nest, and as he raise himself slightly to look at the eggs, th owner began to scold him from one of th rafters overhead.

"Just exactly like it was twelve years ago," he muttered, delightedly. "And on my soul, I believe that's the same old, bird that used to soold me so terribly! There, there, there!" as the robin redoubled her cries, "that itn't the way to welcome a

friend. I won't hurt your eggs." Here Cordelia came out with the lemon ade and a small stand which she placed between the two chairs. "There, help yourself," she said, hospit-

gettin' on out West." And first of all he laid him out a well-determined "Ob, jes' toler' ble - as they say out there," be replied, laughing. "Only in my case, the 'ies' toler'ble' means first rate. started as a cow boy, and then bought a few that pushed about pretty steady. I was always hard-working, and so got on faster than some of my neighbors. After a while place. That boosted me right to the top. Close by this retiring room are the tombs Now, I've got as pretty a ranch as there is west of the Missouri."

> "Wby, that's splendid !" she oried; her face glowing with pleasure. "I'm awful glad you're doin' so well. Folks round here ave an idea that you've been sort of-of "How came they to get such a notion '

> demanded, his face flushing wrathfully "Well, I-I beliere Ed Purcell spoke of it the first place." "Ed Parcell!" Tom rose to his feet as though he would applibilate the absent object of his wrath. Then he sat down with a smothered laugh. "The mean liar He don't know the first thing of what I've been doing. You didn't believe him, Cor-

She looked dist ressed. "How could I help it, Tom?" she falter "Ed said be had letters from you off and on, and I didn't suppose he would tell a story." Then, with an effort to change the subject : "Did you bring your family along?" "Family ?"

delia.?"

He gazed sharp'y at her for a moment i see if she was in , earnest, then he threw himself back in his chair with a sudden borst of laughter. "Did Ed tell you that ?" he asked, as soon as he could get his breath. "Well, he's a dandy, he is. And did you believe it ?"

"Yes: your wife and children ?"

her changing con nienance and averted oyes that she had believed it. "Look here, Cordelia," he said, abruptly what do you suppose I came back for ?" "To look around-to see your relations perhaps," she answered; hesitatingly.

She did not answer, but he could see from

"My relations are all out West. Father and brother Jako went there soon after did. No, it was on account of this," taking a small slip of paper from his pocket and handing it to her. "Jake takes the home paper, and sometimes I look it over. Last reck I happened to see this item. Read She did so, mechanically.

"We understand that our esteeme fellow-townsman, Paul Hackett, has obtained a lucrative position in the city, and that he will soon depart for the scene of his future labors. This will leave his eister, Miss Cordelia, to keep house alone."

"I don't see much in that," she said, as she handed back the paper. "Well, I do. Anyhow, it brought m here." His volce had grown low and intense, and his gaze was so eager that her own fell beneath it. "Listen, Cordelia. When I was returning that night, after bad gone home with Sudie Adame, I met Ed Parcell. I felt more like pitching him into the bushes than talking; but the fellow was so friendly and soft-spoken that I was obliged to stop through mere civility. He spoke about the weather and the party, and then told me that you and he were engaged.

I never liked the seamp, but I didn't suppose he would tell a lie. The next day I started West." Cordelia was slauding now, her face lushed and her eyes blazing.

"Engaged-to Ed Purcell!" she gasped "Oh, Tom ! you didn't believe that ?" "How could I help it?" he answered grimly, repeating her words of a few minutes before. "I didn't suppose he would tell a story." Then all the anger and grimness left his face, and as he held out his arms the tendermess of twelve years' repression came tremulously into his voice:

"Cordelia, darling, will you go back with She made a sh y step forward, then besi-

"Bother John and the children! He's well-to do and can find somebody else to look after them. Will you come ?" The flush grow deeper on her face, but her voice was clear and firm as she

"Yes, Tom!" HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. Applicant-It' she truth I do be sayin sor, that I never worked for anywan in me

loife that had the laste fault to find wie Tradesman-And who, for instance have you worked for? Applicant-Well, er-faith, yer honor, now within Oldo be thinkin' it over, it's mostly mesilf, sor.

Edith-Mrs. Mauve appears to be regular loontelast. Bertha-Yes? Edith-Youknow she used to say her usband was the idol of her heart? Bertha-I know. Edith-Well, by her extravagance tha

BROKE HER IDOL.

idol is dead broke .- Boston Transcript. A FAMILY MATTER.

Proud Dame-I do not re how you could rested on him approvingly. As they went | Romantic Daughter-Ob, I'm not going up the path she noticed that he walked to marry into his family, he's going to ways, and their children, about moral many people so much good as Hood's public. Avoid all imitation package dyes

"THE OLD MEETING HOUSE."

column treats is not in New England, but in Old Ireland. It has much, however, in common with its pamesake in America. What the Puritans were in Europe the Covenanters were in Scotland, with this difference, that the one had its representatives settled in the new, wide land to which they carried light and liberty, and the other remained at home till freedom had been secured, and then sent out to the Colonies that also unconsciously did missionary work. One of these came to Ulster, and, as did the voyagers in the Mauflower, soon set up the "Meeting-House." The particular "Meeting-House" above referred to is in County Armagh. High trees shade the place, decent grave stones, neat welks, beech bedges and a high, strong wall dividing all from the main street, the one street of the village, give the place the air of a venerable and honored institution where the living wor-And Johnny recollected this when he became a ably. "And now tell me how you've been ship, and where the dead repose. In the centre of the enclosure, along one side of young son of the Duchess of Marlborough, which flows a rivulet through what was | who was born at Spencer House, the Duke's once a glen, rises the main building, solid | London residence, on September 18th last in structure if not artistic in shape, and | year. This lucky child will, if it survives, approached by a fitting gate, stone stairs, be heir to millions, and will succeed to head of cattle and then some land, and after wide and sanded avenue, with the graves some of the proudest titles in the Empire. of people right and left of it. You may Even now he is Marquis of Blandford, walk straight up the aisle, with the pulpit and will be upon the death of his father, on the left and out of the corresponding Duke of Marlborough, Earl of Marlborough, a railroad came through, and a village door, when another wide walk, similarly Earl of Sunderland, Baron Spense of started up les than three miles from my surrounded, takes you to the retiring room. Wormleighton, Baron Churchill of Sandof ministers who lived and died among the and Prince of Mindelhein in Suabia. people and over whose graves substantial monuments, with fitting inscriptions, invite the attention and veneration of all comers, and are read and re-read in the warm summer days, when the people are | calculation it will amount to £5,000,000 waiting for the minister to go io. Where fifty years of faithful service are oredited | that figure. to a pastor whose remains sleep there-It is more than fifty years since the present writer was taken as a child to the

wife and several children beside him-it is not to be wondered at if the name is repeated with tenderness, and held in veneration. Moeting House. The minister was to him old, for a child counts any uno whose hair is gray, old, but he was remarkably kindly and the kindness was all the more touching from the gravity of his bearing, and the dignity of his walk. I am not sure that all he preached was understood, but it was all so solemn, tender and suggestive of Deity and eternity, and the attention of the people was so reverent, that it was impossible to be inattentive. Much is said nowadays about making the church attractive to the young, and the effort often leads in the direction of competition with popular institutions that thrive by including the hereditary income of £4,000 the number of tickets they can sell. The a year. writer may be mistaken, but all his recollections would indicate that to make the church and its service solemo, tender, true to the facts of life, real, sincere and not a

not yet become demoralized by "spectacles" and palpable insincerities. Fifty years ago the floors were earthen, except the great double pows at each end, which were ascended by a couple of steps of course with a boarded floor and wooden cover, like the venerable four-poster beds of the past generation. In one of these it was the writer's privilege to sit, and while singing was going on to gaze with admiration at the buge beams stretched from wall and on which rested the uprights that held none. On the angle made by the walls of | right into the king's lap. Its size beauty two converging aisles stood the pulpit, high and daintiness immediately attracted the and narrow and with a roof over it with royal eye, and the king, determined upon no visible support, and below it a smaller | knowing the wearer of so cunning a shoe, one for the precentor, whose duty it was sent throughout all his kingdom in search to-give out each line of the palm, sing it of the foot that would fit it. or rather lead in the singing of it, and then | As in the story of Ciuderella, the of the people; they were of -a plece with the queen of King Psammeticus. the ways of other churches, and they were not incompatible with solemnity any more than with decenoy. I can well remember the communion Sabbath—the long tables covered with white linen, stretching all the length of the aisles, and the people, psalmbooks in hand, slowly and with the most devout bearing, moving out of their

pews to their places, singing as they went "I'll of salvation take the cup.

On God's name will I call; I'll pay my yows now to the Lord Before his people all." I have seen stately processions in historio cathedrals, and still more moving aspects of thousands starting to their feet under one impulse, but never anything more like reverent acknowledgement of the Divine than then appeared in the meeting

Of course it is changed now from its look of fifty years ago. The floors are no longer earthen. The ceiling is handsome and for evening meetings lamps are suspended from it. The precentor and his deak have given place to a choir of young reality and near presence of the spirit than in the days when it made up the struggle with the serrows and temptations people, when there were no Bunday Schools at Osborne, after the death of Prince Bible classes, missionary societies, and Consort, she found ther only comfort in especially no religious serial literature the belief that her husband's spirit was such as now enters every Christian home. close beside her-for he had promised that But persons are still more interesting | it should be so." This was told to Dean than places, and the look at them is Stanley by the Queen's half-sister suggestive. Here are men and women, old Princess Hohenlohe. and gray-headed, whom I know by name, for they are the exact copies of their

fathers and mothers to whom I looked up. Here is an elder "taking up the collection." born after I left, but so like his father that there is no mistaking oim. Garmonts are modernized, especially among the ladies, for Paris fashions are now known everywhere, and occasionally pushed far in the country, but the strong faces, sober manners, and conservative ways of the Scotch-Irish farmers, even when they drive jaunting-cars, and carpet their bonses, identify them at long distances, both of time and space.

But there is more brought to the mind as one revives the memories of half a century than the cathetic and the sentimental; and for the benefit of such readers as watch these columns I shall try to emphasize the practical point which "the course of events" makes so impressive. In that remote time there were some families, of course. not what they ought to be. Some were careless about the old Meeting-house. worship. Some were careless about their

Who represents them? Nobody. Well, what came of their children? They were scattered about, and no one ever hears of them. They became a part of that population which is so easily tempted, in our cities and towns, who have no 'connections" with whom they wish to stand well, no social motives to keep them from evil. Fathers and mothers, who read this, you may have hard times, close struggles and great sacrifices to keep your children together, and to keep them right. Never mind, if you are only fixing principles in their natures and backing up what you say by what you are, and by what you do. Fail in this, and some of those for whom you live and toil may get on in this topsp turvy world, but more of them will be fugitives and failures, and few of them will rise up and oull you blessed .-Rov. John Hall, D. D.

A LUCKY YOUNGSTER. The distinction of being the youngest tating. millionaire in the world belongs to the ridge, Prince of the Holy Roman Empire

What the child's fortune will amount to can be only roughly computed. Even its possessors cannot estimate it with exactness, so vast is the figure. At the lowest while some estimates place it at double

William K. Vanderbilt is the present owner of this wealth. His present income is said to be £4,000 a day, and it is growing rapidly. This will go to Consuelo Duchess of Marlborough and her two brothers, Willie and Harold Vanderbilt, and on succeeding to the estate the Marlborough beir will come into a fortune from his mother alone of at least £5,000,000. In addition to this the heir of th

Marlboroughs will in time succeed to share in the following properties: A house at Fifth avenue and Fifty Second street valued at £300,000; a house at Newport-'Marble Hall'-valued at £100,000; an estate at Oakdale, L. valued at £150,000; a steam yacht, the valiant, valued at 180,000; family jewels worth £120,000; his mother's dowry of £1,000,000; and the Mariborough estates

WHO WAS CINDERELLA? Cinderella's real name was Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden show of things not rendered real to the who lived 670 years before the Common young mind, is the best way to make | ers, and during the reign of Peammetique, it revered and beloved by those who have one of the twelve kings of Egypt. One day she ventured to go in bathing

in a clear stream near her home, and

meanwhile left her shoes, which must

have been unusually small, lying on the bank. An eagle, passing above, chanced to catch eight of the little sandals, and mistaking them for a toothsome tidbit pounced down and carried off one in hi The bird then unwittingly played the part of fairy godmother, for, flying directly over Memphis, where King Peammetions up the roof, for ceiling the building had was dispensing juctice, it let the shoe fall

give the next, and so on. These arrange- messengers finally discovered Rhodope, ments can be so described as to provoke a fitted on the shoe, and carried her in

> AN ATTENTIVE DAUGHTER. He, after marriage-I don't see why you are not as considerate of my comforts as York Tribune. you need to be of your father's. She-Why, my dear, I am. He-How do you make that out?

gathering up his things, wheel his easy chair up to the fire, warm his slippers and | eight inches. Speaks the dialect of Gelderget him both a foot and head rest, so that land." all he had to do was to drop right down

She-Oh, you dear old boy, didn't you see? That was only so he'd go to sleep

and be comfortable.

THE QUEEN'S BELIEF According to a writer in The Quiver Queen Victoris is a strong believer in the people who occupy a large pew in front of world. She believes that the departed the pulpit. The service is less prolonged loved ones watch over those who still whole of the religious teachings of the of the earthly life. During her retirement

> QUARRELING. How often we are mistaken.

An enemy gained is a friend won.

When one will not, two cannot, quarrel A victory over temper is a victory in-To cast oil on the fire will not put it out Go not to law for the wagging of a straw. It costs more to resent injuries than to

In a hundred olls of contention there not an inch of love. A little explained, a little endured, a little passed over, and the quarrel is ended.

A GOOD MOTTO. A boy walked into a merchant's office the other day in search of a situation. After chant, he was saked:

"Well, my lad, what is your motto?"

as you have on your door-"Push."

"Same as yours, sir," he replied; "sam

MY ANSWER.

I told him "No!" Bomebody gave mo a cigaretto And asked moto smoke it. What did he go

Somebody laughs that I will not swear, And lie and steal, but I do not care. I told him "No!"

Somobody asked me to take a sail On the Sabbath day. 'Twas of no avail, I told him "No!"

"If sinners ontice thee consent thou not," My Biblo tays, and so, on the spot. I told him "No!"

Qur shelves harbor no false pretenses. We beg the customer to choose leisurely. Our clerks must serve you without dic-

See how well we back up our advertise-

Our years of experience help us to stand at the front. We tell you the whole truth and let you

died on notice. Doing the best we know how describes our methode.

coming to-morrow. Do not hesitate to find fault, for your criticism helps us The worth of our goods makes praise of them needless. We want to do our patrons

Philosophers who study mankind chief ly in books, and view human life through round, a kindly care and sympethetic conof a week day, a yearly holiday of two or three weeks, and a considerate allowance

lady's cham ber."

A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR

New Bervant-Please, mum, there's

strange lady downstairs and she didn't have no card. She took off her things as If she intended to stay, and she looked around the room with her nose in the air. as if things wasn't good enough for her, an'

sisters are all in Europe. RESPONDED TO THE CALL. Two min isterial candidates named Adam thou?" He made a most excellent discourse

In the evening Mr. Adam preached and took for his text, "Lo, here am I!"-New

AN OFFICIAL NOTICE. A curious official notice respecting a When I come into the house I have to hunt | dead body appears in the Dutch news. around for my slippers and everything | papers. The police gave notice that a man else I happen to want; but when I went to has drowned himself in the Rhine, and court you and your father would come in | they offer a reward for the recovery of his

day," said little Bessie to her playmate. "Perplexity fit !" exclaimed the other I guess you mean a parallel stroke, don't

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

There are dyes-the wold-famed Diamond Dyes-that crown our labors and home dyeing work with perfect success, and there are imitations and worthless dyes that bring ruin and diseaster when

There are dyos-the chemically pure and scientifically prepared Diamond Dyesthat have brought blessings to thousands of homes for long years, and there are the vile preparations and mixtures of imitators, who, as far as style of package is concerned, get as near the "Diamond" as they dare to go. But what shall be said of the contents-the ingredients-that the women of Canada are asked to dye with? Little more can be added to what has so often appeared in the press of the country. These imitation dyes are simply deceptions; they are adulterated and dangerous preparations, hurtful to the hands of the user, and destroyers of valuable garments and materials.

The man ulacture of Diamond Dyes reduced to a science, and to-day they are being put through a catechism by the mer- the only dyes that dare guarantee their work-that dare guarantee their workthat dare proclaim certain victory for every user who will follow the plain directions. Diamond Dyes have a wide-spread popularity; other brands of dyes are hardly known outside the greedy, long profiting No other preparation has over done so dealers who sell them to the unsuspecting

PRICE THREE CENTS

Somebody asked mo to take a drink. What did I tell him? What do you think?

I told him "No!"

FRANCES E. WILLARD

SHOP MOTTOES. Our time here is all yours. Our selling prices sell our goods.

Be thoroughly sn'iefied or else refuse to

You shall not be deceived in any manner Your mistake as well as ours we gladly

A fault may happen here, but it is remc-

We treat you to day with reference to

as much good as they do us.

GIRLS WHO WORK. their study windows, sometimes fall into strange errors. One of these lately expressed his astonishment that girls should prefer to work in shops and stores to taking places in households. He said that a bired girl enjoyed the following advantages: "A healthy and regular occupation, a home shielded from contaminating influences, abundant and regular meals, fair wages and constant employment all the year cern for her highest and best intereste, freedom to enjoy. Sunday and a large part

Happy man who has had such an acquaintance with families as to lead him to suppose that hired girls generally enjoy these great blessings! When that shall be the case there will not be any social problem left. All will be serene un stairs and down stairs, and in-

for her failings and weaknesses."

she rubbed the winder to see if it was

clean, an' peeked in dark corners an' then

looked at the dust on her fingers and snif-

Mistress-I can't imagine who the cres ture can be. My husband's mother and

and Low recently preached in a Scottish church. Mr. Low preached in the morasmile, but they were on the line of the life | triumph to Memphis, where she became | ing and took for his text "Adam where art and the congregation was much edified

> from down town, you would rush round body. This is the description : "Age about forty, height about five feet" WHICH? "My grandpa had a perplexity fit yester-

you ?"-Louisville Post.

Thrown on the Subject of Home Dyeing.

over they are used.

principle. Where are they? Clean gone. | Sarsaparilla, America's Groatest Medicine. | as you would avoid spurious coins.