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Best on the market for bread and pastry.
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Your neighbors use it.
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The Best Quality of
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Family and Pastry
For sale at lowest prices
Our Own Make.
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SELECT FAMILY READING
A Rise in Real Estate.
L. BERTHA glanced up from the letter which she had been reading over for the past five minutes. "Just when we are getting along so nicely, too!" she exclaimed, "what do you say, child?" she asked a gray-haired lady who was seated by the window, sewing.
"Why, mother, that it's too bad that we should have to sell the place now that we are getting along so well," Elberta replied.
"But why must we sell it?" asked her mother.
"Well, when we are offered \$10,000 for what cost less than \$1,000 about a year ago, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to clean with the offer. You see this letter is from Lupton & Co., at Metropole, to whom we sent a shipment of chickens about a week ago. They say they have a customer who wants a place such as ours—though how they know what kind of a place ours is, I have no idea—and they suggest the price I have named, adding that if this is not agreeable to us, they will be glad to have our views in the matter."
"There must be some mistake in their making so unusual an offer," her mother replied. "When we came here and bought the place Mr. Williams said he was sure that property around here would go up, but this seems rather too sudden an increase in value."
"The plan had had its inception in the casual remarking in that chapter in Atokton's immortal Rudder Grange, where Epaphrodita unfolds her sanguine scheme for the realization of the old five-year-old nest egg of \$10,000, from the initial outlay involved in the purchase of 10 laying hens.
Although Mrs. Winston had at first demurred, she at length acquiesced in what she had deemed the heretofore unadvised suggestion by her enthusiastic daughter.
That something would have to be done in the near future looking to the acquisition of a regular income had been conceded by Mrs. Winston, but the idea of deserting the city home, with which as many tender associations were connected, and which was the principal asset left her by Elberta's father, was repugnant to her.
"But I am sure that father would have considered it the proper course to take," Elberta had argued, her beautiful gray eyes filling with tears.
"If we stay in town we'll soon spend the little money we have, and we can at least live cheaper in the country and can at the same time rent our house in town to advantage."
And so they had settled their affairs in town and had established themselves at Woodmont, where they had purchased a plot of some five acres on which there was a neat little frame cottage ready for their occupancy.
Elberta had outshone her mother, and having a few mishaps due to ignorance or mistakes, had from the first been signally successful.
From the very outset Raymond

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EVERYBODY'S QUEST.
Once upon a time a young lady went to visit a friend of hers who she had met at college. It happened that she had never seen any member of the friend's family, but before the first day was over, everyone, from grandfather down to the baby was in love with her, and the love lasted, too. This family had had her young lady guests, but never one like this. Usually the young ladies came to see their young lady friend, and no one else, but this girl was friendly with the whole family. She read to the grandfather, helped the mother with her embroidery and desserts, made love to the baby till he clung to her like a leech, and never went for a walk without the "small fry" of the family clinging to her pretty hands.
Other guests had found the children tiresome, and the grandfatherly children, and the other just an ordinary house-keeper, but this young lady acted as if they were delightful people. And so they were. She had to prolong her visit, and promise to come soon again, for grandfather, father, mother, young lady, and all the children thought her the most delightful guest they had ever had. And the best of all was that her interest was not put on at all. It was the genuine article.

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