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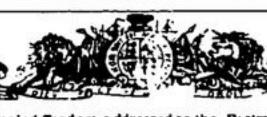
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leep well where poppies blow and sky-The torch has fallen from your hands Your sleep need not be broken. : We wh The spiendor of your soul shall not forget -M. P. G., in Baltimore Sun

# The Husking

By Sarah Estelle Balcom \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The husking hee was at its height

Dawson was lifted to the seventh heaven of ecstacy. All the evening he had moved about and made a show of stripping the long crisp ears of corn, with eyes only for Arline Woolson. Three times she had brought to view a red ear and had been speedily captured by her male companion. Then, with pain and longing Ned had seen a kiss stolen from her damask

of jollity and excitement when Ned

Just now he was passing her. The seat beside her was vacant. She darted a bright glance as this shy, but deserving sultor at a distance. She drew aside the skirt of her tasteful merino dress invitingly, making room

"Oh, thank you!" he almost gasped, and amid his confusion upset the high basket between them. Then he nervously set at work at the basket to his left, so dazed, yet happy, that he was

"Why, you are helping the next girl and she has a partner," cried Arline, with a sweet trilling laugh. "This is your husking basket. I have found three red ears already." "I-I wish they were all red cars,"

stammered Ned, and then at the playful, yet seemingly childing glance of Arline he dropped his eyes, abashed. She forgave him by sitting up close to him, tensing curl about the corners of her merry lips.

"I-I am going to the dance up at Bartley's Saturday evening," he happened to say, and halted there. "I hope you will have a splendid time," said Arline. "If I only had company," he began,

and blushed like a school boy, and felt the ordeal of the moment too much "There is your sister," suggested Arline heartlessly. "I don't know bet-

ter company anywhere than Edna. Oh. denr !" "A red ear!" rang out an excited "Catch her, quick, Dawson!" shout-

ed his peighbor. "She runs like a This time that was just what Arline did. She was out of sight by the time Ned had crossed the threshold of the big double barn doors.

"Coo-ee!" rang out her clear, tanta-

lizing tones from covert. Then the

finshing edge of her dress guided him

to a thicket. Thence a sight of twinkling, aggravating feet led bim to where a heap of hay shut her out. Round and round the yard, with all ite numerous hiding places, he pursued, to find no further trace of her. He came back to the barn and usobtrusively regained his seat. Amid the dancing that had now begun he was unpoticed. He looked eagerly, but vainly for Arline. His heart sank. "She did not want me to kiss her, but she let the others!" he choked up. Then his eye lit upon the red ear at his feet that Arline had dropped in her flight. He darted "Bearching glance all about. No one was looking. Ned selzed the precious reminder of

bright smiles and dancing eyes, thrust it guiltly into his hosem, arose, went outside and started drearly for home wir - muffled sob. '. 's strange, Arline," said Ned's sister confidentially, meeting her friend on the street a few days later, "but Ned is acting peculiarly. Mother says he is in love. If he is, he keeps it close to himself, but mother found some kernels of red corn in his bed. Well. I watched, and what do you think? Ned puts an car of red corn

under his pillow every night. I saw

him take it off from the bureau last

night and kiss it." Arline looked sedate, almost solemn. "Yes." she murmured, "he must have met some girl at the husking bee who struck his fancy." "But it don't seem to make him very happy. Ned mopes around evenings,

"Oh, he mustn't leave, Edns," cried Arline, and then checked herself, I mean he shouldn't," corrected Arline, blushing furiously. "He is just the nicest young man in town." Then Arline hurried away unceremonitously, and turning a corner, and out of sight of Edna, she bruphed her

wicked harm," she choked up. "Oh, | dava".

dear, and how can I mend it?" ... Arline tried to, at any rate. She made it a point to stroll about the streets where there was a chance of meeting Ned. Once she saw him s square distance, coming her way, and

set her face to look its prettiest and

most winning, but evidently Ned had

noticed her and turned into a side Yours not to kill-but yours the bester I have broken his heart and he To heal and mend the shuttered free despises mo, walled the unhappy Two days after that Artine saw Ned lways to claim the mercy and the skill with bowed hend and wretched mien, pass the house. He disappeared where

> Bed tame to a fallen tree, took ou pecket knife and began digging to the soft, yielding earth bester it. His ips were set grimly. His face was a map of blank despair, He took from

stretch of woods began She tol

"The Tuneral of all my hopes," he tourned, and placed the red ear in the hole he had dug. Then he lifted the prized token of the husking bee to his fips. Badly, but reverently, he held it there for a moment. He closed his eyes in mournful thought. . .

his bosom the red ear of corn.

And all the time Arline was in sight and hearing. She had stolen after him nto the wood, troubled with maidenly cruples, tempered, however, with sense of culpability that stirred her heart to kinder emotions. Then, not ave feet away from Ned, she peered through a screen of vines, wondering, curlous, interested, and finally her soul was stirred to the depths at what

It might have been ludicrous, this mock burial, to a callous woman of he world, but to gentle, sensitive Arline the circumstance was intensely

soulful and pathetic. "Yes, I will leave home," spoke Ned For many a ead mistake will spoil the half audibly. "I must forget her. I may in time and-good bye! good-Gently he brushed the earth over

love experience. "Don't oh, please, den't." Ned Dawson lifted his eyes to gaze bransfixed. Arline had burst through the frail foliage. She was at his side, imid, though resolute, flushed and pale by turns, the ring of real pathos in her mellow accent, the glow of true love in her bonny eyes.

the cherished red ear, as though he

were shutting from sight and memory

the most sacred memento of his first

ellow. "You here!" "I followed you," voiced Arline in a wild flutter. "And ran away from me that night of the husking bee, and let the other fellows kiss you, and not me. You

"Why, Arline," stammered the poor

"Because I did not love them-can't "But-you-did-me?" She covered her burning face with both hands and kept it from tell-tale view. In muffled tones she sobbed

did not run away from them."

"You won't go away from home?" "I'll stay here all my life, if you tell me to," he cried, and his soul seemed ifted to the heights. "You didn't kiss me at the husking bee," whispered Arline, "but-"

"I may now," and her lips, not her

cheek, met his in true leve submis-LIVE CHIEFLY ON TURTLES Residents of Small Islands Off Ceast

of Caylon Find Plenty of Food Near at Hand. A correspondent of a Ceylon journal gives some interesting information about the turtles on the coast in the neighborhood of Jaffan, in the north of the island, which are said to be innumerable. They are of three species.

illed sea, milk and pariah turtles, re-The ordinary, or sea turtle, is generally large in size, and is met with everywhere at sen around Jaffna. Two tiny islands, called Iranativu, are literally awarming with the creatures.

The islands themselves are sterilo and always exposed to inundation; the inhabitants are poor and ignorant of agriculture, and live chiefly on the turties. They use the shells of the large

ones as seats. In the town of Jaffna the ordinary turtle is always procurable, and is a favorite article of food with the people. The milk turtle is small in size and is to be found only in wells and banks. It is not an article of food except with the poorer classes. The pariah turtie has a high back, and a shell which somewhat resembles that of the tortoise. It is found in marshes and ditches. It is not an article of food, but is highly valued by native medical men, because its flesh and blood are supposed to be a panacea for ailments peculiar to children.

Burns Inconsistent In Leve. Burns' love affairs were both the roduct and the inspiration of his genius. Although he had written to Clarinda of Edinburgh that, compared with her, Jean Armour was as the expiring glimmer of a farthing taper beside the glory of the meridian sun, he married Jean within two months. Last year at Sotheby's a letter written a week after his marriage. vindicating Jean entirely, fetched \$550. Later a curious Burns letter was offered, dated June 26, 1788 (Burns was married August 8, 1788) in which he states: "I have waited on Mr. Auld about my marriage affair and stated that I was legally fined fo: an irrogular marriage by a justice of the peace. He says if I bring an attestation of this by the two witnesses there shall be no more litigation about it." The "legal" marriage which followed August 8 was apparently the 40lution of the trouble. Doubts raised. in the auction room as to the authenticity of the letter were dispelled .-

Her Business. "Is this you, doctor?" asks the nurse

and he is a great deal better alienly. heartless me who has done all this him worse for the other three or four ed a fine of \$10 and costs and warned

THE LITTLE GIRL WHO CANNOT AL

(By Edward A. Guest.) The little girl who cannot add, subt

Has worry on her pretty face and every breathe's a sigh;

She cits beneath the table lamp, her head upon her hand. And freth and toils with problems, the She thews her pencil while she thinks, a

troubled maid and and Who has discovered life is not one round of pleasure glad. Oh, many a sad mistake the makes, this

troubled Httle girl; he problems of her youthful life have not her brain awbitt: She isn't sure when she is tight, she

gropes her way slong, and disappointment comes when she is tohi that she is wrong! She's now beset with doubts and fears and there are pitfalle, too Therein she latts unthinkingly, as older

people do.-Last night she brought her school books home: I saw her work and smiled, For there I saw the sorrows of a forme "Intle child:

saw the blunders he had made, and her scribbled page read the trials of a boy when he was just her age.

nd, Oh, I understand her griefs, I knew what made her sad or once I thought it hard to learn to multiply and add.

She little dreams that never more wil

hat she has stepped forever from the realm where all is play, That every morn will bring its tasks and disappointments, too,

life be wholly gay,

work she tries to do. Some day she will have greater cares than learning how to add, And, oh. I pray when help she needs

#### she'll always come to dad. War Time Helps

BOYS AND GIRLS CAN HELP Seventy-one thousand boys and girls of school age last year increased the agricultural output of Ontario to the value of \$125,000 Every farm boy and girl this year should be encouraged to rear a pig, a calf, a baton of chickens or to grow a plot of potatoes, beans: corn

or vegetables. GET OUT YOUR SAP BUCKETS Farmers and others who have maple sugar outfits, even if they have not been in use for years, should put them to work this year. There is a sugar shortage, and Canadian maple trees should be made to produce to the maximum. So even if you haveu't the most upto-date equipment, tap all trees you can and make the most of the facilities you have on hand. There'll be a good market for all the maple

sugar and syrup produced. STORE THE ICE By storing all the natural ice that t is possible to harvest, ice companies, farmers, creamery owners and others will help materially in saving ammonia this year. Even at the present time there is an absolute shortage of ammonia in the United States of 60,000,000 pounds per annum for war and cemmercial

SAP RUNNING BEGINS SOON The first run of 'Canadian maple sap begins down in Essex County, Ontario, generally about March 20 Gradually the warm weather works north east and the season ends up in Quebec when the leaves break

## A BIT OF A SERMON

Some folks they seem to get possessed of thinkin' mighty queer, and reasonin' in ways and paths that ain't quite clear, They seem to think the more they get of things to call their own, that more of joy and happiness will camp within their dome. And the more of pleasure they can squeeze into each passing day, more bright will be the light that shines upon their dusty way. And so they go a rant-in' offi a chasin' here and there, expectin every turn they make to find a day that's rare. But they get fooled by heck they do, they get the dirt and dust, and find the bubbles that they grasp are only made to bust. For it sint the things we do each day to boost ourselves slong to make our wads grow bigger and build our purses strong, nor the dollars that we ling about to satisfy our whims, nor the raiment that we get to wear to decorate our shins Oh, no it sin's none of these things what makes a life worth while, and spreads a little sunshine round, and makes a little smile, or chases back a tear that had just got a chance to start, or brings a little gladness to an aching beart Remember this here homely rhyme is writ to say this thing, to make some fellow loose his jaw and try a bit to sing. It's only when we look around and cast our eyes about and see some fellow over there who's sort of down and out, and find somebody with a soul that has a load far bigger than his back, who needs a broader shoulder to get behind his pack, and then turn in and do these things and hoist along these loads, and put yer kindness roller along their stony roads. It's then and not till then, old top you'll find out what it means, to make a blessin' of ecoin that jingles in your jeans, for their ain,t ho joy in lookin' out for none but number one, and thinkin' he s the Liggest thing beneath God's sunny sun.

and bubbiin' joy, you've got to get along and help some poor and busted boy, Alvinston Miller Fined

A test case was heard at Alvinston on February 19th; when John Wheeler, proprieter of the Alvinston Milling Company was charged by H. A. Gilroy, president of Lambion County Farmers' Cooperative Society, with selling bran and shorts at a higher price than that allewed by the Food controller's order. When the case was called Mr. Wheeler plesded guilty. 8, Wilson of Sarnia, the Crown prosecutor, pointed out the seriousness of the matter, and stated that the maxi-

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London Telegraph.

over the telephone. "Yes," answers the physician. "Well, you know you said Mr. Bonder would not show any signs, of improvement for five or six days?"

"Well this is only the second day "Poor fellow! and it is frivolous, Shall I give him something to make in prising. Magistrate Newcombe impos-

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