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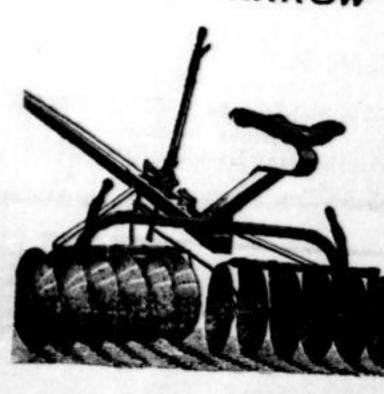
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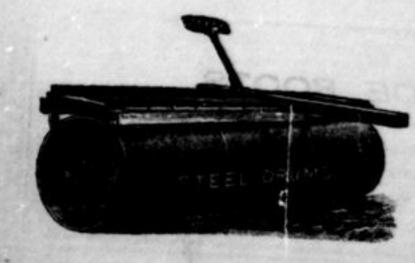
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ter if he were not there, he left "Let us try what dinner will do the room and Katy was alone with for you," he said, and in silence Kaher new sisters.

though she doubted it, but at all ly china before her. events short hair was very becom- Never had Katy felt so embarrassing to it, showing all its fine pro- ed as she did when seated portions, and half deciding to have the first time at dinner her own locks cut away. Juno had her husband's home, with

"Complimentary to us, very," Bell As he had been then, so he murmured audibly in French, blush- now, and his friendly manner put ing as Katy's eyes were lifted quickly to hers, and she knew she was understood.

If there was anything which Katy liked more than another in the way sister Helen? You know I called excelled in it at Canandaigua, and while abroad had taken great pains to acquire a pure pronunciation, so that she spoke it with a good deal

"I did not mean to be rude," she said, earnestly. "I liked Italy so much, and we expected to stay longer, but that does not hinder my liking to be here. not offend you."

little puss," Bell replied placing her Juno had forgotten. But Juno knew hand caressingly upon the curly head laying back so wearily on the chair. strong feeling of dislike for Helen "Here in New York we have a bad way of not telling the whole truth, but you will soon be used to it."

"Used to not telling the truth! Oh, I hope not!" and this time the blue eyes lifted so wonderingly to

the child," as she continued to sons very young. smooth the golden curls and wind them round her finger, wondering if "Cousin Morris gave me my first exthat being the last branch of science times." which she had taken up.

pattern husband?" Juno said after a you?" moment's pause, and Katy replied: "There never could be a better. I am sure, and I have been

"Has he never said one cross word to you all these six months?" was Juno's next question, to which Katy answered truthfully, "Never."

"And lets you do as you please?" | There was a smile on every lip at "Yes, just as I please," Katy re- this ingenious remark, but only Mark plied, while Juno continued, "He and Bell liked Katy the better from what he used to be; but mar- her talking of her friends, and he He tells you all his secrets, too, I

Anxious that Wilford should appear well in every light. Katy replied at random, "Yes, if he has any."

eyes there was a wicked look, "per- which sent the hot blood to her haps you will tell me who was or who is the original of that picture he of drowsiness. Even after he had

little sarcastic laugh, continued: Katy was nodding in her chair. angry when he saw me with it three waking Katy, who begged them or four years ago. I found it in his excuse her, and followed her husband room where he had accidentally left to her room, where she was free to it, and was looking at it when he ask him what she must ask before came in. It was the picture of a she could ever be quite as happy as young girl who must have been very she had been before. beautiful, and I did not blame Will ! need not have been so indignant at standing partly behind him, me for wishing to know who it was. I never saw him so angry or so much disturbed. I hope you will ferret the secret out and tell me, for I have a great deal of curiosity, fan-

do with his remaining so long bachelor. I do not mean that does not love you," she added, she saw how white Katy grew. "It is not to be expected that a man can live to be thirty without loving more than one. There was Sybil Grey, a famous belle, whom thought at one time he would marry; hut when Judge Grandon offered she accepted, and Will was left in the lurch. I do not really believe he cared though, for Sybil was too much of a flirt to suit his jealous lordship, and I will do him the justice to say that however many fancies he may have had, he likes you the best of all;" and this Juno felt constrained to say because of the look in Katy's face, which warn-

young wife's heart with a pang Bell had tried to stop her, but she had rattled on, until now it was too

"Your wife looks tired, Will. Let him so wistfully, and nothing but her sit down," Bell said, herself the remembrance of Juno's words, wheeling the easy-chair nearer to the likes you best of all," kept Katy fire, while Wilford placed Katy in it; from crying outright, when he took then, thinking she would get on bet- her hand and asked if she was tired.

ty went with him to the dining-room, Juno had examined her dress and where the glare and the ceremony befound no fault with it, simply be- wildered her, bringing a home-sick cause it was Parisian make; while feeling as she thought of Silverton, Bell had examined her head, deciding and the plain tea-table, graced with that there might be something in it, the mulberry set instead of the cost-

a similar thought, wondering if it those criticizing eyes upon her. She were the Paris fashion, and if she had been very hungry, but her apwould look so young in proportion petite was gone, and she almost as Katy did were her hair worn on loathed the rich food offered her, feeling so glad when the dinner was With their brother's departure, the ended and Wilford took her to the tongues of both the girls were loos- parlor, where she found Mark Ray ened, and standing near to Katy waiting for her. He had been obligthey began to question her of what ed to decline Mrs. Cameron's invishe had seen, Juno asking her if tation to dinner, but had come as she did not hate to leave Italy, and early as possible after it, and Katy did not wish herself back again. was delighted to see him for she re-Wholly truthful, Katy answered, membered how he had helped her "Oh, yes; I would rather be there during the week of gaiety in Boston, when society was so new to her. Katy as much at her case as it was possible for her to be in the presence of Wilford's mother and sisters.

"I suppose you have not seen your of study, it was French. She had there," Mark said to Katy; but before she could reply, a pair of black eyes shot a keen glance at luckless Mark, and Juno's sharp voice said quickly, "I did not know you had of fluency, and readily comprehend- the honor of Miss Lennox's

Mark was in a dilemma. He had kept his call at Silverton to himself, as he did not care to be questioned about Katy's family; and now, when I hope I did it accidentally came out, he tried to make some evasive reply, pretend-"Certainly not; you are an honest ing that he had spoken of it, and better, and from that night dated a Lennox, whom she affected to despise, even though she could be jealous of her. Wisely turning the conversation, Mark asked Katy to play, and as she seldom refused, she went Bell's face, had in them a startled both Mrs. Cameron and her daughat once to the piano, astonishing ters with the brilliancy of her per-"Simpleton!" was Juno's mental formance. Even Juno complimented comment, while Bell's was, "I like her, saying she must have taken les-

"When I was ten," Katy answered, had a taste for metaphysics, ercise himself. He plays some-

"Yes, I knew that." Juno replied. "I suppose you find Will a "Does your sister play as well

Katy knew that Helen did not, and she answered frankly, "Morris thinks she does not. She is not as fond of it as I am." Then feeling that she must in some way make amends for Helen, she added, "But knows a great deal more books. Helen is very smart."

it. Wilford did not care to have riage has probably improved him. kept her at the piano until she said her fingers were tired and begged leave to stop.

It was late ere Mark bade them good-night; so late that Katy began to wonder if he would never yawning once so perceptibly that "Well, then." and in Juno's black Wilford gave her a reproving glance, face and drove from her every feeling gone the family were in no haste to "What picture?" and Katy looked retire, but sat chatting with Wilford up inquiringly, while Juno, with a until the city clock struck twelve and

"Oh, he has not told you then. I "Poor child, she is very tired," thought he would not, he was so Wilford said, apologetically, gently

Going up to the chair where Wilfor loving her if he ever did, but he ford was sitting before the fire, and said timidly, "Will you answer one thing truly?'

Alone with Katy. Wilford felt all his old tenderness returning, and drawing her into his lap he asked her what it was she wished to know. "Did you love anybody three four years ago, or ever- that love them well enough to wish make them your wife?"

Katy could feel how Wilford started, as he said, "What put that idea into your head? Who has been talking to you?" "Juno," Katy answered.

told me that she believed it some other love that kept you bachelor so long. Was it, Wilford?" and Katy's lips quivered in a grieved kind of way as she the question.

"Juno be--" Wilford did not say what, for ne seldom swore, and never in a lady s presence. So he said instead. "It was very unkind in Juno ed her that in her thoughtlessness distress you with matters she had gone too far and pierced the | which she knew nothing."

"But did you?" Katy asked again. Was there not a Sybil Grey, some one of that name?"

you, thus showing which I preferred Few men live to be thirty without no, and to-morrow they are actuany more or less fancies, which under going to commence a systematic some circumstances might ripen into course of training preparatory something stronger, and I am not an her debut into society, said debut exception. I never loved Sybil Grey, to occur on the night of the nor wished to make her my wife. I when Mrs. Gen. Reynolds gives the admired her very much. I admire party talked about so long. I her yet, and among all my acquain- present when they met in solemn contances there is not one upon whom clave to talk it over, mother ask-I would care to have you make so ing Will if he had any objections to good an impression as upon her, nor Juno's instructing his wife with reone whose manner you could better gard to certain things of which she imitate."

her?" Katy asked, beginning to feel hoped he would veto the whole proalarmed at the very thought of Sy- ceeding, but after a moment he rebil Grey with all her polish and man- plied:

New Orleans with her late husband's "Certainly no ." mother said. relatives. She will not return till "Katy is a dear little creature and spring," Wilford replied. "But do we all love her very much, but that not look so distressed, for I tell does not blind us to her deficiencies, you solemnly that I never loved an- and as we are anxious that other as I love you. Do you believe should fill that place in socity which

upon his shoulder.

She was satisfied with regard to " a party." Sybil Grandon, only hoping that she To this Wilford assented, and then she continued:

was among your friends one better know how to enter, to cross,

grave far off in St. Mary's church- toned down, mother called it-dwelyard, and he answered quickly:

perfect confidence in husband's affection terribly shaken, and heart was too full to sleep even af- room. Katy has a fast friend in ter she had retired. Visions of Sy- him. But mother and Juno-well, I bil Grey, blended with visions of shall be glad if they do not annihianother whom she called the "dead late her altogether, and I am surfancy." flittered before her mind, as prised that Will allows it. I wonder she lay awake, while hour after hour if Katy is really happy with went by, until tired nature could en- She says she is, and is evidently dedure no longer, and just as the lighted with New York life, clapgreat city was waking up, and the ping her hands when the invitation rattle of wheels was beginning to to Mrs. Reynold's party was be heard upon the pavements, she ceived, and running with it to Wilfell away to sleep.

CHAPTER XIV. New York, December. great relief to have introduced into truly, Bell Cameron's private opinthe family an entirely new element - | ion of herself is that at heart she a character the dissection of which is better than the rest of her famand I find myself returning to my am exceedingly anxious to be prebooks with increased vigor after an sent whenever Juno takes her encounter with that unsophisticated, hand, for I like to see the fun. Were innocent-minded creature, our sister- she at all bookish, I should avow in-law, Mrs. Wilford Cameron. Su h | myself her champion, and openly depictures as Juno and I used to draw fend her, and so I give her into the the stately personage who was hands of the Philistines, hoping they one day coming to us as Wilford's will. at least, spare her hair, and wife, and of whom even mother was not worry her life out on that head. to stand in awe. Alas! how hath It is very becoming to her, and sevour idol fallen! And still I rather eral young ladies have whispered like the little creature, who, the very | their intention of trying the effect first night, nearly choked mother to upon themselves, so that Katy may death, giving her lace streamers a yet be a leader of fashion. most uncomfortable twitch, and actually kissing father-a thing I have not done since I can remember, But then the Camerons are all a set of icicles, encased in a refrigerator at that. If it were not, we should her how to enter the parlor, how to thaw out, when Katy leans on us so arrange her dress, how to carry her affectionately, and looks up at us hands and feet, and how to sit in a so wistfully, as if pleading for our chair-Juno going through with the love. Wilford does wonders; he used performance first, and then requiring to be so grave, so dignified and si- Katy to imitate her. Had I been ent, that I never supposed he would Katy, I should have rebelled, but she bear having a wife meet him at the door with cooing and kisses, and jous to please, while I suspect that all. Juno says it makes her sick,

climbing into his lap right before us and even Will sometimes seems an-

tell her the first day of her arrival. ter. "Very pretty, but shockingly in-

Wilford, while mother says less, but Poor little private seemed complete takes it so quietly and modestly, looks a great deal more, especially ly worried out. This time there seeming only grateful for his sake, when she talks about "my folks," as were open doors, but so absorbed that I really believe he enjoys it she did to Mrs. Gen. Reynolds the were mother and Juno as not to more than she does. At all events, first time she called. Mother and Ju- hear the bell, and just as Juno was he persists in her going even when no were so annoyed, while Will look- saying: "Now imagine me Mrs. Gen. she would rather stay at home, so ed like a thundercloud, when she Reynolds, to whom you are being if she is spoiled the fault will rest spoke of Uncle Ephraim saying so presented," while Katy was bowing with him. and so. He was better satisfied with almost to the floor, who should ap-Katy in Europe, where he was not pear but Mark Ray, stumbling square known, than he was here, where he upon the ludicrous rehearsal, and, of sees her with other people's eyes. course, bringing it to an end. No One of his weaknesses is a too great explanation was made, nor was any reverence for the world's opinion, as needed, for Mark's face showed that fashionable mother, and as in a much as he could do to keep from quiet kind of way she has arrayed roaring with merriment; I am sure herself against poor Katy, while Ju- he pitied Katy, for his manner tono is more open in her acts and wards her was very affectionate and sayings, I predict that it will not kind, and when she left the room he be many months before he comes to complimented her highly, repeating the conclusion that he has made a many things he had heard in mesalliance, a thing of which no praise from those who had seen her

I wonder if there is any truth in home. Juno's face was like a thunthe rumor that Mrs. Gen. Reynolds dercloud, for she is as much in love once taught a district school, and with Mark Ray as she was once with if she did, how much would that de- Dr. Grant, and is even jealous tract from the merits of her son, his praise of Katy. Glad am Lieutenant Boh. What nonsence to that I never yet saw the man be writing about him. Let me go could make me jealous, or for whom back to Katv, to whom Mrs. Gen. I cared a pin. There's Bob Reynolds Reynolds took at once, laughing mer-

rily at her naive speeches, as she think his epaulettes very becoming down before the fire into which her will turn black in the face which made to him, but his hair is too light, blue eyes looked with a steady stare Will turn black in the face, they be- and be cannot raise whiskers big she said: trayed so much of rustic life and enough to cast a shadow on the wall "I wish I might stay with your board this opabout trayed so much of rustic life and enough to cast a shadow on the wall breeding. I fancy that he has giv- while I know he looks with con- here to-night. I have heard this open Katy a few hints, and that she tempt upon females who write, even era before, and it will be so tireis beginning to be afraid of him, though their writings never see the some. I get so sleepy while they are for she watches him constantly when light of day; thinks them strong- singing, for I never care to watch the had rattled on, until now it was too late, and she could not recall her at once.

At the mention of Sym Crey, will slip her had into his as she used to lis expected to be present at the parity, but I shall not go. I prefer them make, believe, while the theatre is worse yet." and she gave a weary words however much she might wish her at once.

'Yes, there was a Sybil Grey, Mrs. demonstrative when he comes up iclc entitled "Women of the Present vawn. was about to say when Will himwidow. Pon't sigh so wearily,"he conlook upon her food which the comes with the contractive when he comes up icle entitled "Women of the Present from the office at night, and there is Century," presented to my mind by stands at his side, neither is she so to stay at home and finish that artis worse yet," and she gave a weary

was ignorant. Will's forehead knit "Oh, will she call? Shall I see itself together at first, and I half

"No, providing Katy is willing. "She is spending the winter in Her feelings must not be hurt." Mrs. Wilford Ca peron ought to fill, "Yes," and Katy's head dropped it seems necessary to tone her down a little before her first appearance

would not have to meet her when she Juno went on to enumerate her decame home. But the picture. Whose ficiencies, which, as nearly as I can was that? Not Sybil's certainly, else remember, are these: She laughs Juno would have known. The pic- too much and too loud; is too enture troubled her, but she dare not thusiastic over novelties; has too speak of it, Wilford had seemed so much to say about Silverton and angry at Juno. Still she would "my folks"; quotes Uncle Ephraim probe him a little further, and so and sister Helen too often, and is even guilty at times of mentioning a "I do believe you, and if I ever certain Aunt Betsy, who must have see this Sybil I will try to imitate floated with the ark, and snuffed the her; but tell me, if after her, there breezes of Ararat. She does not than the rest, one almost as dear as leave a room properly, or receive an I am, one whom you sometimes re- introduction, or, in short, to do member even now-is she living, or is anything according to New York ideas, as understood by the Camer-Wilford thought of that humble ons, and so she is to be taughtling upon her high spirit as some-"If there ever was such a one, she thing vulgar, if not absolutely certainly is not living. Are you sat- wicked. How father would have sworn, for he calls her his little Katy answered that she was, sunbeam, and says he never should her have gained so fast if she had not been come with her sunny face and lively, Katy's merry laugh, to cheer his sick

ford as soon as he came home. is her first big party, she says, she having never attended any except that little sociable in Boston, and those insipid school-girl affairs After German Philosophy and the seminary. I may be conceited-Hamilton's Metaphysics, it is a Juno thinks I am-but really and at once a novelty and a recreatily, and so I pity this little sister It is absolutely refreshing, of ours, while at the same time

CHAPTER XV. Such fun as it was to see mother and Juno training Katy, showing is far too sweet-tempered and anxfear of my lord Wilford had something to do with it, for when the while mother is dreadfully shocked; drill was over, she asked so earnestly if we thought he would be ashamnoyed, gently shoving her aside and ed of her, and there were tears in her great blue eyes as she said it. After all, it is a query in my mind Hang Wilford! Hang the whole of whether it is not better to be like them; I am not sure I shall not yet es-Katy than like Sybil Grandon, about pouse her cause myself, or else tell whom Juno was mean enough to father, who will do it so much bet-

very he understood it, and it was as both in the street and here

was about to say when Will himself appeared to take Katy out to
dinner. Very beautiful and sad were
the blue eyes which looked up at "Knowing she was a widow, I chose the blue eyes which looked up at "Knowing she was a widow, I chose "toning her down," mother and Ju
Trom the office at night, and there is a look upon her face which was not there when she came. They are picture I am drawing of a pretty woman, with more heart than brains,

contrasting her with such a one Juno, her opposite.

January 10.—The last time I wrote in my journal was just before party, which is now over, the talked of affair at which Katy reigning belle. I don't know how happened, but happen it did, Juno's glory faded before that of rival, whose ringing laugh freque penetrated every room, and more than one look up in ; But when Mrs. Humphy said: "Isn't that charming little My Cameron, the prettiest creature ever saw, her laugh is so refreship and genuine, "the point was se tled, and Katy was free to laugh p loudly as she pleased.

She did look beautifully, in la and pearls, with her short hair cur ing on her neck. She would not low us to put so much as a bud; her hair, showing in this respect, willfulness he never expected, but a she was perfectly irresistible, we suf fered her to have her way, and when she was dressed, sent her in to fa ther, who had asked to see her. And now comes the strangest thing in the

"You are very beautiful, little daughter," father said. "I almost wish I was going with you to se the sensation you are sure to cre-

Then straight into his lap climbed Katy, father's lap, where none of us ever sat, I am sure, and began to coax him to go, telling him she should appear better if he were there, and that she should need him when Wilford left her, as of course he must part of the time. And father actually dressed himself went. But Katy did not need after the people began to understand that Mrs. Wilford Cameron was the rage. Even Sybil Grey in her palmiest days never received such homage as was paid to the little Silverton girl, whose great charm was her perfect enjoyment of everything, and her perfect faith in what people said to her, Juno was nothing and I was worse than nothing, did go after all, wearing a plain black silk, with high neck and long

sleeves, looking, as Juno said, like a Sister of Charity. Lieut. Bob was there, his hair lighter than ever, and his chin as smooth as my hand. He likes to dance and I do not, but somehow he persisted in staying where I was, notwithstanding that I said my sharpest things in hopes to get rid of him. He left me at last to dance with Katy, who makes up in grace and airiness what she lacks in knowledge. Once upon the floor she did not lack for partners, but I verily believe danced every set, growing prettier and fairer as she danced, for hers is a complexion which does not

get red and blowsy with exercise. Mark Ray was there, too, and I saw him smile comically when Katy met the people with the bow she was making at the time he came \$9 suddenly upon us. Mark is a good fellow, and I really think we have him to thank in a measure for Katy's successful debut. He was the first to take her from Wilford, walking with her up and down the hall by way of reassuring her, and once as they passed me, I heard her say: "I feel so timid here-so much afraid of doing something wrong something countrified."

"Never mind," he answered. "Act yourself just as you would were you at home in Silverton, where you are known. That is far better than affecting a manner not natural to you.

After that Katy brightened wonderfully. The stiffness which at first was perceptible, passed off, and she was Katy Lennox, queening it over all the city belles, drawing after her a host of gentlemen, and between the sets, holding a miniature court at one end of the room, where the more desirable of the guests crowded around, flattering her until her little head ought to have been turned if it was not. To do her justice she bore her honors well, and when we were in the carriage and father complimented her upon her success, she only said:

"If I pleased you all I am glad." So many calls as we had the next day, and so many invitations as there are now on our table for Mrs. Wilford Cameron, while our opera-Dec.-th.- Another drill, with Ju- with beaux until one would suppose sipid," is Juno's verdict upon Mrs. no commanding officer, while the Wilford might be jealous; but Katy

February -th.-Poor Katy! Dissipation is beginning to wear upon her, for she is not accustomed to our late hours, and sometimes falls asleep while Esther is dressing her. But go she must, for Wilford wills it so, and she is but an automaton to do his bidding.

Why can't mother let her alone, when everybody seems to be satisfied with her? Somehow she does not believe that people are as delighted as they pretend, and so she keeps training and tormenting her until I do not wonder that Katy sometimes hates to go out, lest she shall unconsciously be guilty of an impropriety. I pitied her last night when, after she was ready for the opera, she came into my room where was indulging in the luxury of a loose dressing-gown, with my feet on the sofa. At first I think she up at West Point. I suppose I do has taken to me, and now sitting

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