ing prices:-

regular \$2.00, for \$1.39

tip, regular \$2.50, \$1.75

tip. regular \$2.00, \$1.69

Year Welt felt sole. \$2.99

regular 85c, for..... Co

shoes, 10 inch leg, regular \$1.85, for.. \$1.49

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play of bargains ever seen in town. We have a

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the prices we have made for this Clearing-out Sale,

but they must go and go they will at the follow-

Sale Commences Wed., Jan. 19

15 pair Ladies' All-felt Shoes, | 18 pair Ladies' Felt Shoes, leath-

18 pairs Misses Vici Kid, pat. | 18 pair Men's All-felt Shoes, reg-

18 pair Men's Felt-lined, Good | 6 pair Men's Felt Congress, for

A number of pairs of Men's Box Calf, Pat.

A number of pairs of Boys' Box Calf, Oil

Tan and Vici Kid at greatly reduced prices.

50 pairs Boys' Over Rubbers, | 35 pair Youths' Over Rubbers,

20 pair Childs' Rubbers, regular | 60 pair Ladies' Rubbers, regular

20 pair Ladies' Button Over- | 15 pair Men's Buckle Over-shoes

pair Men's Over Rubbers, regular \$1.10, for

These are but a few of the bargains Don't forget the date, Jan. 19

A large number of Felt Slippers at greatly

Thos. McGrath | Near the Bridge

ATTENTION!

Leather and vici kid at greatly reduced prices.

er foxed, regular \$1.49 \$2.25, for...... \$1.49

20 pair Misses' Felt Shoes, leath-

er back strap & toe \$1.29 cap, reg. \$1.50, for

ular \$2.25, for..... \$1.49

regular 65c, for......

75c, for...

The next two weeks will see the greatest dis-



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saves the danger eeping much money the house, as the can draw whatever eeded for the week's enses while the husd is at work. Either deposit_either can w out cash.

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CHAPTER IX.

nificant regularity every Sunday night him a little!" she was feeling encouraged.

her Sunday clothes. The truth was Eunice did not have any Sunday clothes. But the fresh gingham kitchen gown of dark blue which she wore, with a bit of cheap lace around her neck, threw out the fairness of her face and hair and did for her what all Ollie's finery could not do for that young woman's fat, round visage.

A few feet away, in the open doorway leading out to the porch, Dr. Kinross sat smoking a pipe and reading a Sunday paper. Unlike Mr. Morningstar and Abe, he did not celebrate the day of rest by sitting about in a toilet consisting of Sunday pants, a white shirt without a collar and no vest or coat. He wore his overalls as usual.

His reading of his newspaper was varied with speculations as to why Eunice so industrially read the Bible. Was she devout? He had always believed that he had a constitutional dislike of devout people-unless they were Roman Catholics, in which case they were rather picturesque. evangelical devoutness, even in illiterate, from whom one expected no better, was generally nauseating. Or was it the girl's mental hunger which led her to read the only book permitted on the Sabbath to any one over whom Mr. Morningstar had any au-

thority? Ollie Morningstar was regarding with pride the furnishings of the best front room. Her parlor boasted of some elegancies that no other parlor in the township possessed, for besides the inevitable plaster of paris cat and crazy jug (the latter consisting of a large sized bottle covered with putty and stuccoed with various objects such as buttons, beans, pieces of glass, and so forth, and the whole gilded over to produce a wonderful effect) there was the large, elegant colored picture-Swift & Co.'s advertisement of lard-portraying two great, fat, oval hogs leaning drowsily against a fence, with a lurid sunset in the back-Ollie thought it lovely, though of course not so beautiful as "Rock of Ages" framed in red plush and gilt, representing a young lady in a nightgown hanging to a cross. the angry billows dashing against the rocks on which she kneels and her long and remarkably abundant hair flowing in ripples far down her back. These things were among the compensations of Ollie's sordid lot.

Presently her complacent expectation and the reading of Kinross and Eunice were interrupted by Georgiana and Daisy, who strolled into the parlor and seated themselves, Daisy on the front doorstep near Peter and Georgiana on the window sill beside Eunice. Georgiana carried over her arm the skirt and waist of a pretty white gown. She and Daisy, having held counsel and reasoned that the girl Eunice must feel her shabbiness in contrast with Ollie's gorgeousness, had decided to offer her a few of their own garments, beginning with this

white dress of Georgiana's. "It may serve to develop the girl's latent aesthetic sense to give her some pretty clothes," Georgiana had suggested "Tasteful clothing is often

really educative." "Yes." Daisy had gravely agreed, "and I can imagine that Eunice might look awfully fetching if she sported up. But," she added rather fretfully. "I suppose she feels there isn't any indocement to sport up out here-with not a man about the place that isn't as woozy-excuse me, Georgiana-but that Eunice is too nice looking to care for Abe Have you noticed how stuck on her he is? She'd be an awful goose

Do You Belch Gas? This is a disagreeable result of food fermentation that Nerviline stance," she said, with a perfunctory stops at once. Take ten drops of playfulness, "begin by putting on this ought to have brought with us to The Chronicle is prepared to re- Nerviline in sweetened water. The ceive subscriptions at clubbing stomach is warmed and soothed. rates for many of the city papers, digestive troubles corrected, the and a glance at the following may rising of gas ceases and you are well. When such a simple remedy does so much, it's foolish to be without it. For indigestion, sour stomach. heartburn and sick head-Weekly Sun---- 1.75. ache, you'll find nothing half so Family Her. and Wkly. Star ... 1.75. efficient as Polson's Nerviline. Get

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to throw herself away-as nice looking T was Sunday evening, "bean as she is-on a fellow as tight across night" in the social circle of the the chest as he is-as any one can see Morningstars, and Ollie, dressed he is! Ugh!" Daisy shook her shoulin her best furbelews, was seated ders with a shudder. "If I had to in the front room, which was never marry a man with a nature like thatopened except on the Sabbath. Ollie close and mean, you know-I'd get up was awaiting the arrival of her "fol- some night and gently lay a wet towel She was looking very com- over his nose and mouth. Then, you placent as she rocked herself in the know, he'd be dead next morning. To big, stuffed rocking chair. She had be sure," she went on, "there's Petebeen slower than most of the girls in she might sport up for him-but he's the neighborhood in attracting a such an indifferent thing! Give him suitor, and now that a young man of his meals and that's all he wants. He means who owned his own farm clear doesn't look at girls. Not even at mehad begun to wait upon her with sig- after I stooped to condescend to jolly

"You entirely miss my point, Daisy, Eunice was seated near her at one of dear," Georgiana had returned gravethe windows, an open Bible on her y. "My object in offering Eunice a pretty gown is to try to awaken in her She was not like Ollie, dressed in a sense of the beautiful on a much higher plane than that you talk about." Seated on the window sill beside the object of her benevolent intentions, Georgiana led up tactfully to the matter of her gift.

"Eunice." she began earnestly, her eyes on the distant horizon which was just beginning to deepen its evening hnes, "do you ever feel, in your nearness to nature here, how really wemrselves are a part of all this wonderful beauty? It seems to me that this environment," she added, without waiting for Eunice to reply, ought to make us sensitive to beauty n every detail of life."

Kinross grinned behind his newsaper and settled himself to enjoy the conversation. He was finding leorgiana very diverting.

Eunice looked up from her book, her dark eyes dreamy and absent.

"Sensitive to beauty even to the point of feeling out of harmony with our environment if we are not tastefully dressed," Georgiana went on. "And so," she ended gracefully, laying the gown she held across Eunice's lap, "I want to give you this pretty white

questioning surprise. "You want to give it to me?" she asked wonderingly. "But why?" Kinross, from behind his newspaper.

Eunice's eyes grew wide with

found himself listening intently to hear what Eunice would say. "Because I feel," Georgiana smiled

encouragingly, "that even so trifling a thing as our clothes can help us to get into right relations with life."

The girl's puzzled gaze seemed trying to make it out. But before she could reply Ollie leaned forward and eagerly examining the embroidery and rufiles on the pretty dress lying across Eunice's lap, asked with undisguised covetousness, "Did you wear it fur nice or just fur so?"

"Oh, I wore it for 'nice,' " Georgiana

"Eunice she never did think at the cloes much like what I do," Ollie added insinuatingly.

"That is perhaps commendable to a certain point." said Georgiana gently. "But one should give just enough attention to outward adornment to let it express something of the inner life. The refinement of our thoughts and feelings or the lack of it is often symbolized by our dress. We should cultivate our natural inclinations for external harmonies-it is not right to be indifferent to them-they are a legitimate part of life." She had addressed herself to Eunice,

and the girl, still looking puzzled, answered uncertainly. "But when the lack of harmony with one's environment is fundamental mere external adjustment can't help things." Georgiana looked nonplused. Daisy,

fumbling the pages of a book she was not reading, dropped her lower lip in astonishment. Dr. Kinross put down his paper from before his face and took his pipe from his mouth. Even Ollie's face expressed surprise.

"We need not ever let our environment rule us," said Georgiana, looking as though she had lost her bearings, but making an effort to recover her-"I am the master of my fate,

I am the captain of my soul. "And the great English poet Robert

Browning," she continued instructively, "called environment 'machinery, just meant to give thy life its bent." Emerson's whole gospel is man's spiritual mastery of circumstance. I am aware that most of us are slaves to it. But we can rise to a plane where instead of letting it control us we control it. Otherwise we go through life missing the true beauty, the perfect harmony of the universe. I feel sure that you can find that harmony if you will keep your mind open to it. For inthetic pleasure-and even help to edu- abroad to indicate the farm at large. cate them to a fine taste in the small things of life."

kindness," Eunice answered, her eyes highly in clothing myself only in these | alive still." clothes which I myself have earned "Wait! I'd better make a note of rather than in-other people's things, that," said Daisy, gathering up her however beautiful they may be." She gathered up the white gown as "It lives," Georgiana went on

he spoke and laid it on Georgiana's

Kinross saw that Georgiana in her chagrin at the girl's failure to appreciate her generous patronage almost ost sight of the astonishing language she had used.

"If that is the way you feel," she answered, "very well. I beg your pardon if I have offended. I did not mean to. The fact is I have misunderstood. I did not know that"- She broke off incoherently, unable to express herself in her new and confused impression of the farm girl.

"Stung again!" exclaimed Daisy. "Please, Daisy!" protested Georgi-

"But, indeed, Georgie," pleaded Daisy, "I can't blame Eunice for thinking it isn't worth while to wear glad rags out here when no one would see her

"That isn't the point at all," returned Georgiana, looking distressed.

"Are you givin' it back?" Ollie here demanded of Eunice incredulously. Och, what makes you act so dumm? Mebbe," she said, turning to Georgiana, "it would fit me-if you don't

"You are too stout and too short for it," Georgiana answered a little distantly. "It isn't that I want to get rid of the gown. I thought merely to encourage Eunice."

"Encourage me?" repeated Eunice, gain puzzled.

"But I see that I was mistaken," she

She half turned her back with a movement that closed the conversation. Eunice's eyes fell to her book again, and for a time no one spoke, though Ollie's look of disgust at the loss of the proffered gown was louder than words.

Kinross replaced his pipe in his mouth and drew on it vigorously. This girl, Eunice-the sort of language she used, the ideas she expressed-talking about the want of harmony with her environment being "fundamental!" "For an unschooled Pennsylvania

Dutch girl of the backwoods"-but his reflection was checked by a whispered remark from Daisy at his side. "Imagine that yard of pump water,

Ollie, in one of Georgiana's gowns! She looks as though she weighed 250 Fahrenheit!"

"Do you mean avoirdupois?" "Now, Pete, you needn't be so

smart!" she retorted resentfully. "What if I do mean avoirdupois? Oh, dear," she sighed, "I never seem to be cocksure of a fact. I almost wish were clever instead of pretty." "Now, if you was Georgie," he re-

marked, "you'd be both; ain't?"

"Peter," Daisy gently reproved him. "I wouldn't be shocked if you called me Daisy. (Sweet name, isn't it?) But to permit yourself the liberty of calling Miss Ellery 'Georgie'-that's the limit! So you think," she added, "that she's both clever and beautiful? And she thinks you, Peter," she confided to him, "have a latent fineness concealed somewhere about you"-

"A whatever?"

Daisy's answer was arrested by Georgiana's rising from the window sill and sitting down beside her on the front door step. Georgiana had evidently quite recovered her not easily disturbed equanimity.

"What are you reading?" she inquired of Daisy in the tone of gentle patronage she always used to her cousin and for which Daisy appeared humbly grateful. "Or, I should say, what is that book you are not reading? One of those that father made you "Yes," sighed Daisy, "this one is to

equip me for our European tour next summer. I'm on Switzerland now. It's perfectly dear!" she said, with perfunctory enthusiasm. "The author has so many pretty thoughts about the Georgiana smiled indulgently. "Do

you know, Daisy, what book you and I



"Imagine that yard of pump water in one of Georgiana's gowns!"

white gown-in which I feel you will read in this setting-with this backgive those about you a genuine aes- ground?" she asked, waving her hand

"Which?" inquired Daisy respectfully. "Please to break it to me gently. "I suppose you mean to do me a Georgiana."

"Izaak Walton's 'Compleat Angler.' downcast, "and so I thank you. But it It is remarkable that such an unprewould humiliate me to be a recipient tentious work as 'The Compleat Angler' of charity. I find more of the har- should have lived since the sevenmony' which you seem to value so teenth century and be so very much

book and pencil.

thoughtfully, "bocauseselt its covivie exhales on every spaggenatatete'stri message. Why, if if anything cot make me want to goon-disishingizhe Walton's picture of fistadinigstsvoul tempt me. And theofafamosispassas about the worm-initwhibichhebrecor mends anglers to be meretrifful it it

"The worm?" It was sideup a so voice that spoke impulsisitely. It was not to the worm, bututotehtherog abi Izaak Walton recommended dangler to be merciful, wasn't at it? Use drin as though you loved hihipthitas harn him as little as you maya possibly that he may live the longer'r" shahqupted. Kinross leaned forward dnimis entir his elbow on his knee this ielihion hi hand. The two young gladidesstared at the girl as though unubible oteredic the evidence of their learners.

"You have read !The Completatangler?" Georgiana's 'sastehisbeld'dtones inquired.

"Many times," the egigirlans wered then suddenly colored and distanta back a little. "I-have seen it lives."

"You have seen it totsome ourpose since you are able tot quotett isosacca

Eunice looked down atathth&Bielow her knee and did not answerer. "But, Eunice, whererdidid coverether book?" asked Georgianma

"I-came by it-once."." "And you read it mmma tiking "?she

Eunice glanced upip withtha a faint smile. "Not so much forottst diductie instructions about fishing butter or the anecdotes scattered dthroughghit,it,the quotations and songs and doment."

"You have the book iniththehouse asked Georgiana. The girl looked uncomforestible. "T

have not read it for more thing a season she said with evident evasteion "If you are fond of rendidip gand of such reading-we shall be by gith dotdet

you have some of foururbdetoks, "said Georgiana in a tone of communication to struggling rural ambiblion. "Offer her 'Some Factsts A Bont the Great Back Boned Fainthily! 'hodged Daisy earnestly. "It's sos defectuity una

but the Bible then.". "But I am so gladidtotofinited,"said Georgiana graciously y thite when you u do have an opportunity votorent good literature you take ead instable eofofitie

and that you read so apprecentify!"." "I am glad to be a source cofosuche happiness to you," saididEthice; espenis ing with a faint unconscious touch lof irony that suddenly broughth the color to Georgiana's cheeks s. Eintoichereelf looked as though she scarced junderer stood the vague discomfortwish posses sessed her under the almosts a section

ate patronage of Miss Elligy. The sound of a step population which evidently amounted this eem

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interesting that I'mustsbe very instructive and sensinficial." "Thank you," Eunicecceptiond."But," she added, with an uneasys y lgiace as ? Ollie, "I never have dimentotrend dexercept on Sunday, and MirMMennistar would not allow me totgend danything

pected arrival of Oller's "remain comp'ny"-led Eunice total distriction her Bible and rise to good way. But she was stopped on the characters

To be continuedd.

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