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"I wonder if this is a chance," mused Mary Haliburton. The cares of the would have been sorry to know, for whatever Mary did, she did with her

might and successfully. life that evening as she sat there. She was so tired, so extremely tired, and there was no one to care that she was tired-there had been no one for three weary years. The girl sighed as she once more, this item:

"A girl who is willing to make herself useful can find board and lodging farm before she had been there twen-\$2,000,000 for the summer with Mrs. Jennie ty-four hours. 1,000,000 Patrick at Round Top Farm."

'It seems as if it might be a chance." said Mary. And the next morning she went down to the store still thinking

"Where is Round Top Farm?" she sked of a fellow-clerk.

"So you have seen it too, have you?" said Nettie Buchard. Both girls were in the habit of reading the advertisements in whatever

papers came their way. "Yes, smiled Mary. "Where is it?"

Do you know? I thought it might be a chance to get out of the city for the summer.".

"Well," answered Nettie, deliberately, "it may be a chance, but it's not the chance I'm looking for. I've known So Mary began to "push and pre-about Round Top Farm for several sume." She was deft-handed and openyears. It's about fifty miles out, and eyed. She sorted and packed berries they say it's a beautiful place."

"Then-" said Mary. hand. "There's everything on that day Mrs. Patrick gold "I declare can get a good substantial dinner at farm, and everything is first-class," Mary, I think putting that advertise- a nominal cost. The project will bear she ended impressively. Mary looked puzzled.

"The eggs are larger and fresher, the seem to belong here." fowls are fatter, the butter is better her in Mary's eyes a certain wistful- Sir Thomas was born in county Tygrade than you can find anywhere ness shone out. And it set Mrs. Pat- rone, Ireland, but at the age of fifelse," went on Nettie, "and the fruits rick thinking. But she did not at once teen he went to the United States, are simply fine. I wonder you've nev- formulate her thought, if that could be There he worked very hard, saving er heard of Round Top Farm before." called thought which was a passive every penny he could, and when he opening of her mind to all that con- had got together some 500 dollars he she had clipped and brought with her. She noticed that all the Jerseys loved gow, invested his small capital in a and now held in her hand.

"I don't see-" she began. detail mean, but that Mrs. Jennie Pat- touch; that every dumb thing on the Lipton pursued for many years, and trick is particular-cranky, as you place trusted her.

who had just come in. people. As far back as she had heard she often she stand it to go back? tory in Bermondsey, and to supply the people. As far back as she had heard she often asked herself. To live alone latter's wants special fruit gardens generations, she had heard stories of and the this one and that one being hard to and through her small leisure time to Kent. suit. Long ago her grandmother had stand all day and minister to those who In the course of a year millions of said to ner. There's two kinds of part hurry, or else too idle and selfish to printed matter are used by the firm, ple who like to make trouble and the care for her more than they did for the and in order to meet this, a huge kind of particular people who want cash-box that ran on the wire to the printing establishment was opened in ble. All our folks are of the last kind." hear always, when she was awake, the At Lipton's Bath-street establish-All morning Mary thought of these things; and when she went to lunch she said to herself, "I believe I'll try

A week later she went to try it. And Mrs. Patrick having had notice of her arrival, was at the train to meet her. like in winter. She knew that there was not as little snow, for the farm was not far enough north for much of that.

In the Town of Durham, County of cannot have a child here-I don't un-

thing I will do it in my own way. I suppose a child of the city might be of Mortgage taken for part purchase almost any age?" she added, interroga-

The minister smiled. He knew that this "busy woman" was like Dorcas of old, "full of good works and almsdeeds which she did," and he answered cordiwhich she did, and he answered to any quite large, for Mr. Patrick hates basi- suit the tea is especially blended to ally. "To be sure, Mrs. Patrick. Any quite large, for Mr. Patrick hates basi- suit the water of the locality to which age, any age." And he rose to go, quite

A week later the advertisement that had caught Mary's eye appeared in the "Evening Herald." believe in helping, first of all, those who are willing to halp themselves. We shall see who comes. I fancy I shall

not have many applicants." On that hot summer morning when the train rolled in to the little station. deposited Mary and her luggage and then rolled out again. Mrs. Patrick stood waiting on the platform. Her strong face lighted with pleasure as she looked at the girl's erect, slender form, the delicate, sensitive face and the plain but tasteful dress.

the way to her light road wagready bouncing Mary's trunk. It was went on. She wanted to be alone to convenienced, provided a heavy wind a spirited pair of horses that Mrs. Patrick drove, and they were soon off at speed on their way to the farm. Mary. about her with enjoyment and respond- tom of every solid success in life, no eight feet. Sometimes the water is ed readily to all Mrs. Patrick's conver- matter in what line that success may blown out of a channel, leaving it alsational advances, so that the two were be. Her heart was filled with joy, for, most dry. In one instance a depression

repair. The house, almost hidden among the wide fields that were full of com-Patrick liked it, and Mr. Patrick was But Nettie, when she heard of it, masters and subscribers to the following sy grateful for that liking. It was his

boyhood's home, and he would have wonder what Mrs. Patrick had done to been sorry to see it changed. And, last- "get around" Mary and make her stay ly, Mrs. Patrick herself, though a com- on "a horrid old farm." tiny city room. She was tired of being paratively young woman, was old-fasha clerk—something her amplement clubs and cared nothing for women's a clerk—something her employers clubs, and, as to dress, she wished, first and her proficiency, she said to her-

She went back over the story of her experiment. I shall not set her, who- -Mary belongs here!" ever she is, to do anything. I shall simply watch to see what her idea of being useful is. And if this experiment is not successful, I shall not try

a similar one again." There was abundance of hired help on the farm for both outdoor and inturned again to the paper and read door work. There could hardly have been regular tasks assigned to Mary. The girl, quick to perceive, saw that

> "I hope Mrs. Patrick's offer was not a delicate way of being charitable," she not wish to accept charity."

of all kinds to be picked and taken "No, my dear," was the kind but posi-

presuming."

for market, and owing to her painstak-ing, the Patrick berries stood a little higher, if possible, in the estimation of dining-rooms in various parts of Lon-"Wait," said Nettie, holding up her buyers. She helped with the canning don-dining-rooms where working-men day Mrs. Patrick said, "I declare, ment in the 'Evening Herald' was the the name of the "Alexandra Trust," most fortunate thing I ever did. You in commemoration of the fact that the

Behind the glad look that answered of the trustees. Mary glanced down at the item which cerned Mary and her life on the farm. returned home, and, going to Glasher; that when she stepped out toward provision shop. Here by dint of hard their yard the chickens crowded to work and careful advertising he soon welcome her; that the sheep were al- began to make money, and as he made "Don't see !" exclaimed Nettie. "What ways ready to follow her; that the it he opened up branches in other does first-class down to the smallest flowers seemed to thrive under her parts of the country. This policy Mr.

might say? I wouldn't go there for exclaimed Mrs. Patrick to herself one alone, besides a very large number on fifteen minutes 'to make myself useful.' morning in August. "A girl that has the continent. let alone all summer." And with a sense enough to enjoy living close to In the United States there are huge positive nod of her head she turned nature! For she does enjoy it. She's wholesale establishments, including a

horror for Mary. She was particular time every day for her to read and vears ago the firm acquired a cocoa herself and came of a line of particular lest, and plenty of reading on hand, manufactory in London and a jam facto her? And then she fell to wonder- no uncommon thing for ing what Round Top Farm might be

"I mean it," said Mrs. Patrick.

"We shall see," said Mrs. Patrick, "I outdoor work, and it agreed with him ing-bouses are particularly interestto do it. But he hater husiness, and have long strings extending so I attend to that. You are the out from the roof to the ground containperson that I have ever het about me ing 70,000 or 80,000 hams.
that nee is 20 apparation. I will give In conclusion. Sir Thomas Lipton's you forty detain a month and your advice to those wishing to become mil-"Mrs. Fatrick!" called one of the maids, putting her head in at the door.

And, with her accustomed promptness, knowing that it was needed, Mrs. Patrick sheard the call. Left to herself Mary slipped up to her room and put on her hat and remarkable effect of the wind on vari-

next moment she was leading again, and out and away through the unusual for the residents in towns on flower-garden, where she stopped only God had been to her when he gave her the gift of being particular in little

Round Top Farm," cried Mary. "What house-it was only out of sight among has been known to alter its level a a pretty background the hill makes to the trees behind her and at her right. distance of fifteen feet on account of these fields! And the rail fences-how And hark! from a tree in the row that heavy winds, and Lake Michigan was much better they are than the barbed bordered her left, a bird began to sing. at one time the subject of considerable wire ones I saw from the car win- As the liquid notes fell on her entranc- interest from the same cause. The ed ears, she raised and clasped her wind was heavy and continuous and "Decidedly, on a stock farm," replied hands that still held the flower and piled the water up on one side, while Mrs. Patrick. "Think of one of my beau- gazed earnestly up to see as well as the other one was so low that people tiful Jeneys mangled on a barbed hear. She felt as if that were her bird, walked out upon the rocks where in and she knew that he voiced the the memory of man no feet had ever Rail fences were old-fashioned, but ecstacy in her own heart. No more for trodden.

because Mrs. Patrick liked them, easy- her the city and its crowded loneliness, going Mr. Patrick kept them in good but always, as long as she did her best,

grateful for that liking. It was his could not understand. She could only nopsis of the newspaperlaws:

of all, to be comfortable, and after that self. "The only true way to help any-Now, before Mary's arrival, Mrs. Pat- belongs. I've an idea that Nettie Burrick had said to herself, "This is an chard belongs in the store. But Mary

A KING OF COMMERCE.

Challenger.

It is not often that any Englishman is in the public eye for two difand felt it in the atmosphere of the ferent reasons at the same time. At present, however, every one is talk

ing about Sir Thomas J. Lipton. Recently it was announced officially said to herself anxiously. "I should that the Royal Ulster Yacht Club had forwarded a challenge to the New York It was June, and there were berries Yacht Club for the America Cup. The care of. For Mrs. Patrick kept, of each challenge was made on Sir Thomas's berry, the very earliest and latest behalf, and beyond stipulating that varieties known to horticulture. Mary excursion steamers should be kept off offered one morning to go out and pick. the course, has made no conditions tive reply. "You have small physical whatever. Sir Thomas' yacht will prostrength, but I should judge you have bably be named The Shamrock, and skill." And she gave Mary a smile. it is well known that the millionaire "Not much skill," answered Mary, is extremely "keen" on winning the But I believe I can develop some skill coveted trophy. The race will most if you will not think me pushing and probably come off some time next sum-

Mrs. Patrick, cordially. "Only don't Then Sir Thomas Lipton's gigantic waste yourself on a task I can hire a scheme is also much talked about at present. He has placed in the hands

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at the present moment the firm has "Shut up a girl like that in a store!" more than sixty branches in London

from Mary to wait upon a customer gained in every way since she's been curing-house in Chicago; and in Cey-Now the word "particular" had no Yes, Mary did enjoy it. There was coffee, and cogoa plantations. Two

were too tired and in too much of a labels, tickets, posters, and other

rush and roar of the city. Here the ment an immense quantity of tea is very wild birds were friendly. And kept, and this seldom falls short of how could any one call hens uninter- 12,000 chests. The firm annually pays esting when they had such confidential the Customs between £30,000 and £40,ways of casting up one eye and talking 000 and in the course of a week it is

250 TONS OF TEA

thropy for her.

"I am a busy woman." she had replied when the minister had come to her to solicit board and lodging for her to solicit board and lodging for some unfortunate child of the city. "I some unfortunate child of the city. "I some unfortunate child berg. I don't une to the city of the city of the tea warehouse is situated agreement and the city of the city of the tea warehouse is situated agreement and the city. The company of the city you know. But, why don't you stay and quality of the samples submitted to see for yourself just how dull and dis- them, and decide on the composition "I the various qualities of teas, while yet don't see why you mightn't as well help in another room adjacent between 400 me for money as to wait on customers and 500 girls, in coloured blouses and in a store for money. All the accounts white paper caps, are engaged in of the year are to be gone over and weighing, packing and labelling it for balanced. You could help me about the supply of the shops. One curious that, for to tell the truth. Mr. Patrick fact in connection with the tea-blendhates accounts. You could help me in ing deserves special mention. It is ness letters. I will tell you what I do it is going. The water differs very

not speak of generally-Mr. Patrick is much in different towns, and the idea not strong. Things wear on him and occurred to Sir Thomas of so suiting annoy him that do not effect we in his tea to the neighborhood.

The least. He likes to supervise the la the ham department the smok-

lionaires is :- "Advertise thoroughly, work hard, and deal honestly."

WATER IN THE LAKES.

Attention has been called to the very

gloves. Then she went quickly down ous island bodies of water. It is not to pick the nearest blossom and then the shores of lakes to be greatly inthink over how good, how very good blowing on shore continues for any length of time. In one Baltic Sea the things-the gift that lies at the bot- level has been altered for upwards of ike old friends when the hill came in under her calm exterior, Mary was of six feet occurred on one side of a "Ah! Now I see the meaning of She had not gone far from the rise of six feet on the other Lake Erie

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tres, and paralyst is sure to follow. ness while this remedy is practically

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Nothing ages like laziness.-B Kindness is the golden chair which society is bound together A man of integrity will neve ten to any plea against conscie

Home. He who commits injustice i made more wretched than he wi fers it .- Plato.

A man cannot leave a better to the world than a well-educate ily .- Thomas Scott.

When a great man dies, for the light he leaves behind him the paths of men.-Longfellow. We are always complaining the days are few, and acting as there would be no end of

Seneca. No abilities, however splend command success without inte bor and persevering application T. Stewart.

An inquisitive man is a creat turally very vacant of thou self, and therefore forced to foreign assistance.-Steele. Edinburgh's School Board cided to simplify the Ten Co ments, to be taught the chi

TOMATO DELICACIES Tomato Figs.-Collect a loc tomatoes, about an inch in skin and stew them in the us ner; when done lay them of flatten layer slightly and spi them a light layer of pulveris or brown sugar; expose them t mer sun, or place them in bouse; when as dry as fresh mold fig or small boxes, with

the Public schools.

the difference can not be deter the veritable article. Browned Tomatoes - Tal round tomatoes and halve th them the skin side down in pan in which a very small qu butter and lard have been melted; sprinkle them with pepper and dredge well Place the pan on a hot part and let them brown thoroug stir and let them brown a they are quite done. They los dity, and their flavor is s stewed tomatoes.

twoen each layer. If properly

ful not to crush them or let escape. Set in ice for seve and serve on small plates young lettuce leaves and place ful of thick mayonnaise di top. This is not only a beaut of serving the vegetable, licious as well. Baked Tomatoes .- Cut in

Tomato Salad.-Select fi

round tomatoes; peel cold, k

fresh tomatoes, not too ripe, er of them in a dish suitable then a layer of bread crumbs salt, pepper and plenty of t other layer of tomatoes, and til the dish is full. Bake on the flavor of onion is desi bits may be inserted here in the layer. Stuffed Peppers.-Put green peppers in deep, hot fa remain two minutes, remove a skimmer; rub off the fin a round piece off the butt

the inside, and fill with the forcemeat: Melt half ta butter, add two tablespoor chopped onions, cook three then add four ounces sauss fine chopped veal, two tab fine chopped mushrooms, chopped tomato, season w and salt, stir, and cook thr Remove from fire, add th spoonfuls fresh grated bre and one tablespoonful mil peppers with this preparatio • buttered pan, the stuffed ward, cover with buttered bake till done, which will twenty minutes. Be can leave them too long in the otherwise they will be too with Colbert sauce, prepa lows: Place a saucepan with spoonful butter over the fi tablespoonful fine chopped same of onion and carrot, o two cloves, eight coarsely pe pers, small blade of mace an thyme; stir and cook five then add one tablespoonful and cook two minutes; add half cupful meat stock, cool tes, strain through a fine another saucepan, add h mushroom liquor, half cu wine, half teaspoonful salt, cayenne pepper, half teasp extract, cook a few minute one teaspoonful lemon jui teaspoonful fine chopped not let sauce boil agai lemon and parsley have Three things too much, a little are pernicious to m much and know little; to

and have little, to presum A LEG OF LAS A burglar once entered the late Charles Lamb, t novelist, and was about to

On seeing the man the him what he wanted. After a moment's hesit glar replied that he was thing to eat. On hearing this Lamb truder to the door and sa As you are so hungry ing his own leg. a leg you! And so saying, he

ations when Lamb himsel

to the street UNFORGIVI He stole a kiss and ran Next time they met h "Oh, grant to me, you I swear to you I lost A frown o'erspread the As bitterly she made "What need to tell me What need to tell m Sir, stand aside, nor bi I n'er shall grant the Of pardon that you a

> You ran away too a HIS OWN F.

You see, said the for lie Watts went swimt and was nearly drow That was his own fr pride and joy. I told I