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has been called."

At this thought so sharp a pang of disgust shot through him that he started

"Oh, no, this is not jealousy; it is a protest against what is probable in the name of the eternal fitness of Nevertheless, he went on thinking very

disagreeably about Mr. Furrey. "How can a nice girl endure a fellow who pomatums his hair in that fashion, and sounds his R's in that way, and talks about Theedore Thommus and Cinsunnatta? Still, they do it, and Providence must be on the side of that sort of men. But what business is all this of mine? I have half a mind to go

to Europe again. He stopped, lighted a cigar, and walk-ed briskly homeward. As he passed by the Belding cottage he saw that the lower story was in darkness, and in the windows above the light was glowing behind the shades.

"So Furrey is gone, and the tired young traveller is going early to rest."

He went into his library and sat down by the dying embers of the grate. His mind had been full of Alice and her prospects during his long walk in the moonlight and now, as he sat there, the image of Maud Matchin suddenly obtruded itself upon him, and he began to compare and contrast the two girls, both so beautiful and so utterly unlike; and then his thoughts shifted all at once back to his own early life.

parents removed from him so early that their memory was scarcely more than a dream; he wondered what life would have been to him if they had been spared. Then his school-days came up before him; his journey to France with his grandfather; his studies at St. Cyr; his return to America during the great war, his enlistment as a private in the regular cavalry, his promotion to a lieutenancy three days afterward, his service through the terrible campaign of the Peninsula, his wounds at Gettysburg, and at last the grand review of the veterans in front of the White House

But this swift and brilliant panorama did not long delay his musing fancy. A dull smart like that of a healing wound drew his mind to a succession of scenes on the frontier.

when the war was over.

He dwelt with that strange fascination which belongs to the memory of hard ships-and which we are all too apt to mistake for regret—upon his life of toil and danger in the wild desolation of the West. There he met, one horrible winter, the sister-in-law of a brother captain, a tall, languid, ill-nourished girl of mature years, with tender blue eyes and a taste for Byron. She had no home and no relatives in the world except her sister, Mrs. Keefe, whom she had followed into the wilderness. She was t heavy burden on the scanty resources of poor Keefe, but he made her cordially welcome like the hearty soldier that he was. She was the only unmarried white woman within a hundred miles, and the mercury ranged from zero to 20° all

winter. In the spring she and Farnham were married; he seemed to have lost the sense of there being any other women in the world, and he took her, as one instinctively takes to dinner the last lady remaining in a drawing-room, without special orders. He had had the consolation of reflecting that he had made her perfectly proud and happy every day of her life that was left. Before the autumn ended, she died, on a forced march one day, when the air was glittering with alkali, and the fierce sun seemed to wither the dismal plain like the vengeance of heaven. Though Farnham was even then one of the richest men in the army, so rigid are the rules imposed upon our service, by the economy of an ignorant demacogy, that no transportation could be had to supply this sick lady with the ordinary conveniences of life, and she died in his arms, on the hot prairie, in the shade of an overleaded baggage waggon. He mourned her with the passing grief one gives to a comrade fallen on the field of honor.

Often since he left the army, he reproached himself for not having grieved for her more deeply. "Poor Nellie," he would sometimes say, "how she would have enjoyed this house, if she had lived to possess it." But he never had that feeling of widowhood known to those whose fives have been torn in two.

IV.

PROTECTOR AND PROTEGEE. A few days later Mr. Farnham attended a meeting of the library board and presented the name of Miss Matchi as a candidate for a subordinate place in the library. There were several such positions, requiring no special education or training, the duties of which could be as well filled by Miss Maud as by any one else. She had sent several strong letters of recommendation to the board from prominent citizens who knew and respected her father, for when Maud in-formed him of her new ambition, Matchin entered heartily into the affair, and bestirred himself to use what credit he

had in the ward to assist her. Mand had not exaggerated the effect of her blandishments upon Dector Buch lieber. The old gentleman spoke in her favor with great fluency; "she was young, healthy, active, intelligent, a

"And very pretty, is she not?"

abashed. He gazed steadily at the interrupter through his round glasses, and

" Yes, she is very fine looking—but I do not see that that should stand in

the question. There were five members of the board, three besides Farsham and CALCINED PLASTER

Buchlieber. Maud had two votes, and a nounced the vote. Farnham flushed OFFICE Foot of Printed Street Kingston. tive understanding existing among the majority, and apologized for having made such a mistake as to suppose they cared to hear the merits of appointers PECIAL QUOTATIONS FOR LARGE

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wanted to avoid hard feelings." The other two crossed their legs the other way, and said they "concurred."
Their immovable phlegm, their long, expressionless faces, the dull, monotonous twang of their voices, the oscillation of the three large feet hung over the bony knees had now, as often before, a singular effect upon Farnham's irritain return; they could not appreciate his motives, and thought too little of his opinion to be angry at his contempt. He was thrown back upon himself now as before. It was purely a matter of conscience whether he should stay and do what good he could, or resign and shake the dust of the city hall from his feet. Whatever he recommended in regard to the administration of the library was always adopted without comment but, whenever a question of the sort which the three politicians called "prac-tical" arose, involving personal patron-

ing to ask his or Buchlieber's opinion. The very fact of his holding the posi-tion of chairman of the board was wounding to his self-love, as soon as he began to appreciate the purpose with which the place had been given him. He and some of his friends had attempted a movement the year before, to rescue the city from what they considered a corrupt combination of politicians. They had begun, as men always do, too late, and without any adequate organization. and the regular workers had beaten them with ridiculous ease.

In Farnham's own ward, where he possessed two-thirds of the real estate. the candidates favored by him and his dector's visit will com. I know it. friends received not quite one-tenth of the votes cast. The leader of the oppos-Metzger, who had managed the politics A CURE GUARANTEED ing forces was a butcher, one Jacob of the ward for years. He was not a bad man so far as his lights extended. He sold meat on business principles, so as to get the most out of a carcass; and he conducted his political operations in the same way. He made his bargains with aspirants and office-holders, and Rethem religiously. He had been a little alarmed at the sudden irruption of such men as Farnham and his associates into the field of ward politics; he dreaded the combined effect of their money and their influence. But he soon found be had nothing to fear-they would not use their money, and they did not know how to use their influence. They hired halls, opened committee-rooms, made speeches, and thundered against municipal iniquities in the daily press; but Jacob Metzger, when he discovered this was all, possessed his soul in peace, and even got a good deal of quiet fun out of the canvass. He did not take the trouble to be angry at the men who were denouncing him, and supplied Farnham with beefsteaks unusually tender and juicy, while the young reformer was seeking his political life.

" Lord love you," he said to Budsey as he handed him a delicious rib-roast the day before the election, "there's nothing I like so much as to see young men o' property go into politics. We need 'em. Of course, I wisht the Cap'n was on my side: but anyhow, I'm glad to see him takin' an interest."

He knew well enough the way the votes would run; that every grog-shop in the ward was his recruiting station; that all Farnham's tenants would vote against their landlord; that even the respectable Budsey and the prim Scotch gardener were sure for him against their employer. Farnham's conscience which had roused him to this effort against Metzger's corrupt rule, would not permit him to ask for the votes of his own servants and tenants. and he would have regarded it as simply infamous to spend money to secure the | find the floating crowd of publicans and sinners who formed the strength of Jacob.

His failure was so complete and unexpected that there seemed to him semething of degradation in it, and in a fit of uncontrollable disgust be sailed for Europe the week afterward. Metzger took his victory good naturedly as a matter of course, and gave his explanation of it to a reporter of the "Bale-Fire " who called to interview him. " Mr. Farnham, who led the opposi-

tion to our organize-ation, is a young gen I man of fine talents and high character. I ain't got a word to say against him. The only trouble is, he lacks practical experience, and he ain't got no pers'nal magn'tism. Now, I'm one of the people, I know what they want, and on that line I carried the ward against Allen& Ginter, Manufacturers, a combine-ation of all the wealth and aristocracy of Algonkin Av'noo."

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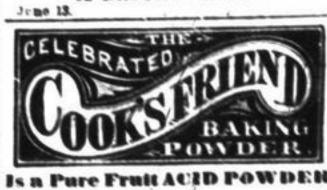
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