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HER HERO. Good friends, how are you?" "I declare, there is Kitty come home!" exclaimed Miss Cornelia, leaning back in her chair, quite overcome by the lovely apparition in the doorway.

own sweet clear voice. And Harry, the elegant young law-yer, sprang up from the table, all life and animation, to greet her; but Farmer John rose more deliberately, though his bronzed cheek flushed slightly, and an unwontedly bright glow filled his

"Yes, Kitty has come," said Kitty's

"When Kitty comes home!" and been a household refrain for two weeks or more, and lo! here she stood among them-sweet-voiced, bright-eyed Kitty; with the soft curly fringe of golden hair across her white brow, and the indescribable air of fashion about her. They were all glad to see her. Miss

Cornelia, the old maid, who kept house and raised such fine poultry; Harry, who had come out from town to spend a few weeks, and who found the country so dull; and Farmer John-grave, handsome Farmer John-who had been Kitty's guardian and friend ever since that sad day her father died and left her alone and unprovided for.

She was but a wee girl then, and John Dangerfield a young man of fiveand-twenty; but he took her up in his strong arms, stroked her tangled curls gently, and poor, forlorn little Kitty ceased to tremble and be afraid. He was now five-and-thirty, and she

was a lovely blooming girl just home from boarding-school. John Dangerfield was a hero; though unknown to the world and unhonored

He had once cherished ambitious dreams; but just as the future seemed opening up before him, his father died, charging him to take care of his mother, sister, and little brother. There was but one way to do it-to

remain quietly on the farm, and work as he had always worked, sowing and reaping, with only a day now and then for self-culture. He accepted his lot unmurmuringly, putting his dreams of a different life forever from him. His mother died,

his sister grew to old maidism, and Harry received the education he had once intended for himself. Harry could not endure the farm and the rough work of a farmer's life, and so had to be sent to a lawyer's office to read a little law and a great

deal of trash. John remained at home, added to books as well as farming, and watched over Kitty with untiring devotion until the time for her to be sent away to boarding-school to finish her educa-

His watchful care did not cease then, and if ever a girl had cause to feel grateful, it was Kitty McLean. Kitty had come now, and in less than an hour the whole house felt her influence. All bowed before her, as the household queen-even Harry, who followed her around, was her most de-

voted slave. Kitty certainly made a great change in the quiet old house. She filled it with music and gay laughter, and even created a flutter throughout the neigh-

That was when she first came home, and her freedom seemed so new and delightful. After awhile a change came over her. "Aunt Cornelia, what is the matter with John?" She always called the plain elderly

spinster aunt. Miss Cornelia shook her head. "I do not know, child. Why?" "He is so grave and quiet, and-and he will never go with us, or take any part in our pleasures." "You must remember, dear, he is not

young like you and Harry.' "I am sure he is not old!" said Kitty "No, not old, but approaching middle age," said Miss Cornelia with calm

cruelty. "Kitty, Kitty! where are you?" It was Harry calling her, and she frowned impatiently; and, instead of answering him, she ran away to her own room.

But John seemed to grow quieter and graver, to devote himself more steadily than ever to his work and his

"John, come and play croquet with us this evening," said Kitty coaxingly, meeting him in the hall. She had on a fresh white dress, with roses on her breast and in her hair, and looked a very picture of fresh youthful beauty, while he stood there in rough working garb, brown and stained with the soil of wood and

He smiled half-sadly, and just touch- TRUNKS. ed her soft hair with one broad toil-

hardened hand. "Nay, dear; I would only spoil the game with my stupid blundering.' "No, you would not. Please come!" mirrors and costly purple velvet hangings, into a fairy bower, all turquoise plush, and billowy lace, where an elegant woman was seated at a silver and malachite davenport, writing letters.

The countess was a true patrician in looks, voice, and gesture, with the usual false pride of her class. "Be seated, Miss Dagnall," she said kindly, "and be good enough to excuse me one moment till I have sealed my

Kate began to pluck up heart of grace now that she found herself placed at ease by the unstudied grace of man-

ner of the true lady. "I think we shall get on very nicely, Miss Dagnall, and our darling May will have a lady whom I shall like as well as trust. I am pleased you confided in me, and told me all, because I have heard of the sad reverse of the once eminent banker, but never knew what became of his two daughters. Now, confidence begets confidence. Your little charge is not my own; my darlings have been gathered in by the Great Reaper. May is my brother's

child; he is a widower. I have her under my care till he returns to En-"Then she is motherless, my lady?" "That is so," she replied sorrowfully, "but you will, in some measure, make up to our treasure her sad loss. All was settled, and as Kate tripped down the staircase she could almost have burst out into song, like a bird who had lost its way and its mates,

and found them again. "Oh, I'm so happy now! I wish I had wings to fly to my darling Evie," she murmured, as she flew along St James' Park, light as a fawn. "It was the slipper that did it," and she began humming, 'Oh, those golden slippers," unknowingly—how golden she had yet

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fect woman, nobly planned, what was reading to you about the other day, my darling." "I wonder if I shall over see her,"
the poor little thing said wistfully.
"Why, of course you will, Evic.
Some day you shall be brought to see
me in a little invalid chair that I mean

she is more than that; she is a per-

to buy you when my ship returns laden with good things."

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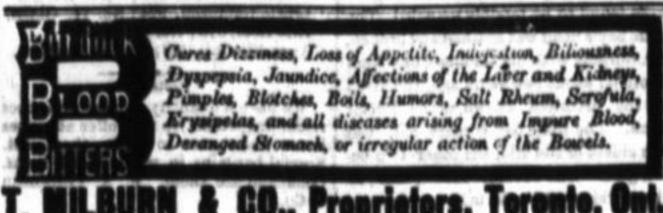
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such a duck of a one, with dozens of kisses. Aren't you very pleased?" "Yes, May, very, of course, because you are. But perhaps your papa won't see me with the same indulgent eyes as you and Lady Elslie do; he's a gen- times per second; therefore, according

"Fudge! he'll love you as much as I do. Why, my papa is only like a big weighing altogether twenty tons, and boy—he plays with me an hour every 130 tons of mosquitoes would require morning, and even helps me dress my dolls. He's not like other papas; he is selves in the air. It is encouraging

with innocent confidence. "So her ladyship is out?" said Lord Severn, a fine handsome man about thirty, with dark carnest, eyes and a

frank sweet smile just like his sister's, etc. These conditions can be easily "Yes, my lord; but Miss May is at home with her governess."

"Thanks, Graham. I hope all the servants are well, and that this time I shall stay among you." "I am sure, my lord, that I can say we all wish so from the bottom of our hearts," returned the butler.

man who has been knocking about in that arid waste, Egypt and the Holy Land," mused his lordship as his valet assisted him to change his dust-covered "I'll just steal a march upon my lit-

"Ah, there's no place like home to a

tle pet, and creep up and see what she is doing. Oh, the fun and joy of the surprise! How she'll dance with delight!" A beautiful room, covered with rugs of bright colors and polished birch furniture; laced draperies and pretty rose-

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breathless interest, a feeling of awe came over him, and he resolved not to interrupt by his presence the sweet home-picture. "How lovely!" he thought; "she has the face of an angel. My darling is in-

As the weary traveler watched with

deed blessed." There sat Kate, perfectly unconscious of the admiring eyes that were taking in greedily the scene that she was playing the heroine so artlessly in. The crimson twilight was just flooding the chamber, and touching up with its summer glory the bonnie little golden head and the witching face as she road aloud a toucking story of our Redeemer when a child to May and her little invalid sister, who lay on a couch in disappointed, some film; white robe, one tiny hand elasping May, the other a tea-rose, a gift from the countess before going

"Oh, how lovely, dear Kate!" exclaimed the two children in chorus when she had finished the story.

"To-morrow, dears, I will read the life of his friend and follower, St. John; now we will have our usual little concert.' In a few seconds Kate's sweet, fresh young soprano rose clear and thrilling.

singing: "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide." Lord Severn stole noiselessly from the room, murmuring: "I will not break into their sweet ston.

oined by the little ones' childish voices,

sacred converse to-night; tomorrow morning will be better.' His lordship had been home a month and a few intimate friends were invited to dinner.

"It is the wish of my brother, dear child," said the countess. "But I shall be so dreadfully nervous. Oh, do let me come in quietly after dinner. I am deeply conscious of the great honor you have offered me, sign of the red flag. Princess Street, Kingmy lady," replied Kate with sweet stop.

'Just as you please then, dear. will tell his lordship that you would prefer to join us later on.' What caused Kate to tremble and blush so when May ran up to her with two exquisite white roses saying:

"Papa plucked them, and told me was to give them to you to wear now. "Are you sure, darling?" "Yes quite sure," answered the lit-

tle damset positively, adding: 'Oh, don't you look pretty-better than all in the drawing-room. The child was quite right, Kate certainly made an exquisite picture in her simple black-net dress, its square-cut body half-revealing the alabaster neck through the delicate lace, where she

pinned one of the white roses.

Her success in the drawing-room was complete, and Lord Severn's attentions most marked. "Oh, that I was a princess or a queen!" she murmured when she found herself in her own room. "I would do like our gracious majesty was compelled to do-offer this king of men my hand, half my crown and kingdom. Well, well, I can only pray that such naughty thoughts may never assail me;" this as she breathed a little sigh that was wafted up to the angels, who in turn hovered around the innocent sleeper, investing her dreams with a

radiant bliss and joy which gave the sweet face an expression of perfect peace and happiness.
"Wants to see me, Graham?" said Kate perplexedly, about a week after

"Yes, miss, that was his lordship's ommand." "Where am I to go?"

"He is waiting in the drawing-"Oh dear, oh dear, what can it be hope he is not angry about darling Evic living with me; her ladyship wished it:" and smoothing down her rebel hair she made her way to the magnificent room to meet-what? Her little fluttering, palpitating heart dared not even stop to think—dismissal, per-

She entered, looking very shy, but "I have sent for you, Miss Dagnall," he said, placing a chair for her, "to say that your services will not be needed any longer as governess to my little

lips, and could not think of a word to ing all her courage, she said: Is my fault commission or omission, "It is neither," he replied. "It simply my desire; another lady will

take your place more litted for the po-

Foor Katel she turned white to the

Poor brave little Kate. This was the last straw, and she burst into a flood of tears, sobbing: "What-oh, what have I done?" "Done, my darling, my love, my queen! Robbed me of my heart," cried Lord Severne, clasping the slight form to his breast, and raining down such a

"You love me?" she gasped "Love you, sweet Kate! I have loved you from the first moment I saw you, when you were reading to my child, and your sister and you then sang

"And you saw and heard us?" she

"I did, my sweet wife that is to be and I registered a vow that you should be my May's darling mother in reality. Say, do you love me? Are you happy?"
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