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Fine 100-piece Dinner Set-superior grade of English semi-porcelain, with a neat border design, in a peacock blue, green or pencil colors, handsomely underglazed-all the pieces are shapely-handsome coupe soups, pretty tea cups, large covered dishes and platters, making it a handsome table set—guaranteed not to crackle or craze—This set is sold regularly anywhere in the United States for about \$18.00—We offer it this week as a special bargain for only

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82.50 per week or 810.00 per month. On a bill of 8200.00... this week \$1.50 Axminsters-\$4.00 per week or \$15.00 per month.

week of underselling—sacrifices in every

department that will positively make this the busiest week of the season-Those who are looking for household goods cannot afford to miss this great special sale-What do you think of these furniture bargains?

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Reed Rocker	Oak Center Table	Oak Gobbler Roeker	Oak Combination Book Case	Ki chen Table	Kitchen Safe
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Oak Book Case	Oak Sideboard	Cane Seat Chair	Antique Extension Table	Ladie d Writing Desa	Hamboo Music Cabinet
4.95	11.95	65c	*3.90	4.50	1.24
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China	Parlor Suit	Bed Lounge	Folding Bed	Iron Hed	Wash Stand
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Room Suit	Roll Top Desk	Antique Chiffonier	Wardrobe	Infant's Bed	Cradle
14.90	*9.85	*6.75	6.75	1.89	1.65
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Onk Sereen	Corduroy Couch	Ovurstuffed Partor Suit	White Enamel Dresser	Kite en Cabinet	Sliver Plated Tea Set
1.45	*7.90	19.85	*7.90	5.90	*6.50
8250	750	\$2 00	83 00	87 50	\$10 00
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Framed Pieture	Bamboo Easel	Bincking Stand	Child's Rocker	Oak Hall Tree	Onyx Table
1.55	48c	75c	65c	5.90	6.50

On a bill of \$10.00. \$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month. On a bill of \$20,00. \$1.25 per week or \$5.00 per month. On a bill of \$30,00. \$1.50 per week or \$6.00 per month.

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third floor of our establishment. It includes the products of the largest and best mills of every carpet and rug producing country in the world. From the thousands of patterns exhibited we can satisfy the wishes of the most exacting purchaser at these

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ing in this line-82.00 Sofa Pillows... this week 98G \$3.00 per pair 6-pound \$6.50 Wool Blanketthis week \$4.50 Wool Blanketsthis week \$1.50 Cotton Blankets-\$4.00 Comforts_ this week \$2.50 Comforts. this week 98c 75c Comforts...

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gether in our store the best the world has to offer in household goods. The logic of our low prices is in the immense quantities handed, constant inflow and outflow keeps stock fresh, You'll never get a sta'e or shopworn piece from us.

TO THE RESCUE

smirk, and my aunt curtesied and wriggied, disliked the man, and always avoided him and looked at him over her fan with a when I could. It was an instinct, for he had never hurt me. I hated his face, his manner. deprecatory bashfulness. I had no business his voice, and used to wonder what people to be in the window seat behind the screen saw in him that made him thought well of at all, but I stayed, although no eaves- by high personages like the mayor and my dropper, because I knew my aunt would send aunt.

woman may be of service in bringing them stood.

'General Howe's representative will be as well. here from Staten Island tomorrow after dark," Lidgett said, just as I thought the minuet would surely commence. "I promise agentieman of cuitable rank and with full authority to treat with the congress general. But I beg once more to remind Mme. Redwood that Mr. Washington is not to know beforehand for what real purpose he

'I entirely comprehend," said my aunt. "No one knows better than I how self-willed George Washington can be, obstinate indeed, when he gets a thing into his 'Pardon me, dear madame," said Ralph,

"Pardon me, dear madame," said Ralph, breaking in on my aunt's story with a temerity which. I confess, I envied, "Time preses, and I must be gone. Already I should be on my read to join the general I bear your message to him."

"I frust," said my aunt, a little wistfully, "that events will justify the little deception. I have told him I am in great trouble—so irdeed I am; so indeed are all the Americans—and he alone can assist me. And this is

-and he alone can assist me. And this is true also. If he will consent to do as our gracious king advises through General Howe all will be well, and I am sure the king has had more experience than George Washington, and it's only respectful for him to meet his majesty's messenger, and come to terms. Still I do not wish even the appear-

ance of decelt was avoidable."

"Deceit, madame! It is diplomacy."

"Eve ything is understood." Lidgett went
on. "Tonight General Washington crosses to inspect the force at Paulus hook; tomorrow night he will return to Brooklyn Heights. On his way thither he will stop and sup with you, perhaps rest all night among your charming orchards. At the right time

who achieved peace, the sweetest victory."

They bowed and pranced and smirked themselves out of the room then, and I was left to consider the greatness of this news which tresolved itself for me, but 16 years old, into the one exhilarating thought that I should see George Washington, the general whom congress had sent us to drive the British from our free land. In faith the news set me a trembling in my window seat, for, if General Washington were actually coming to sup at my aunt's house. I had a favor to beg of him, no rees than to overrule my sunt's command, and take me with him a-soldiering. My Aunt Susannah was a kind and worthy gentlewomen, though a trifle vain in all things, save for a biind and most unreasonable adoration for a supid and pighesded old man across the ocean, whom she prayed for as her beloved king, and believed infall ble.

A REVELATION.

Tread debated in whispers. I am of a mind still that the guard would have stabled me there, for he dallied most desirously with a dagger, but Lidgett's pity for my years, which even then fretted me os unduly contemptuous, saved me.

"Then have it so," said the guard impatiently, and Ralph tied me to a tree, smacking my face as he did so for always meeding, as he said, which notified me that my aunt had likely told him of the little love I bore him.

They hurried from me through the dark toward the river, and I pulled and twisted vainly in my bonds. My horror of the treachery they had connelved and were now about to execute was intense. Already General Washington was the object of the hero worship of imerican boys, for we had heard mind the news love for the English that the guard would have strought with a dagger.

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me from the room, and that indignity I for one of Washington's guards. A shrewd and colotting face was that, but not so re-"My country commands me, and my pulsive as it looked not long after, beneath king," said my aunt. "If a humble gentle- the gallows not far from where he now

woman may be of service in brings in to an understanding and ending this unhappy quarrel, be sure Susannah Redwood shall do her part."

"The mayor is well intormed of the pose," said he, speaking excitedly, "and Governor Tryon, on board Lord Howe's ship, as well. The loyal element in the town will be rise if there be an alarm, and afford a distraction

> had thought we were but to seize him."
> "Tush!" said the guard. "It is simpler to send his head alone to Temple Bar. I tell you so is the safest."
> Raiph Lidgett was visibly trembling.
> "I do not like it," he muttered, "and
> Mistress Redwood—"

"But." said Ralph, very nervously, "I

The other laughed with a great con-

"The fussing old fool has already played "The fussing old fool has already played her part." he replied. "She has decoyed him, and he need never enter her house. He comes with but one friend. I mean to have him surrounded when he steps from his boat—'tis a mast quiet sport! I chose it myself, and he trusts me. Even now he should be on his way and tomorrow we will sail for England Raibb, to claim our free sail for England, Rslph, to claim our re-ward for bringing to the king the head of the traitor, Washington."

My suspicions had been aroused already, but at that I lost all control, and, the plot revealed, I cried out and sprang from my "Traitor!" I eried. "Nay, but 'tis. that are the murderous traitors! help! here's murder doing!"

In truth there was, and on my body, not on Washington's, for my cries were choked at once by the guard's fingers, and Lidgett had a sword point at my ribs in an instant, peering meanwhile at my foce.

"How's this? Vincent Redwood?" said

"Tis but a child; no need to slay

him." And he thrust his handkerchief into my mouth and swiftly tied it fast round my head with another. They were mightily head with another. They were mightily alarmed, however, and made from the spot, Howe's elemipotentiary will present himself and Mr. Washington cannot but listen to him. and, listening, consent to his majesty's gracious terms. Then, madam, your name shall pass, most honored, to history as one who achieved peace, the sweetest victory."

They haved and praned and smirked them.

A REVELATION.

It fell about the twilight of the day of Washington's expected visit that I was in the orchard, rehearing my request to the We were patriots, every one, and now, tied

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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

wrath. At last his haid gripped mine with a convulsion of grief, and:

"So soon are there traitors?" he said.

"Indeed sir," I broke in, "my ount—"

"I know, I know," he said with a little laugh. "I remember her well, my lad. Mistress Retwood's heart was always in advance of her head."

He thought for a few moments and then ordered the beatman to turn down stream and pull his hardest. We had not gone a mile before we overhauled a barge with many men, who, at Washington's voice, came alongside us with many expressions of surprise. Washington stepped into the larger boat with me by the hond and I found them then to be his staff and guard coming from Paulus Hook. Many of them pressed on me and shook my hand when they heard the tale, but one turned to the general," he said, "you take too much risk. Will chance always stand between you and treason, do you think?"

A literary man in Beston has a son who is to him as the apple of his eye The other day he noticed a square hole in the trousers of his well-heloved, a shricking hole just above the knee. "How is this?" asked the stre. And the hop replied: "You know I have two pairs, my best gud the other. I couldn't tell them apart, so I cut a hole in the best, and now I can tell 'em and know which to put on."

Little Elmer (who is a great reader)—Pat little Elmer—Pa, do you suppose Eucoch Arden waited till how was sure that his wife had married again before he came back?

Teacher—Willie, can you tell me what a kleptomaniae is? Willie—Yepsum; one of them things y' look through.

The Teacher—We are told that Eve was quite unclothed yet not ashamed. How was the probable to his to him as the apple of his well-heloved, a shricking hole in the tother of his well-heloved, a shricking hole in the trousers of his well-heloved, a shricking hole in the two him above the knee. "How is the provise of his well-heloved, a shricking hole in the trousers of his well-heloved, a shricking hole in the two his above the knee. "How is the provise of his well-heloved, a shricking hole in the tw

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"God," said Washington, gravely, taking off his hat, "always watches over the right,"
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And I remembered these words at West Point four years later.

We landed by the general's order, down the river, and, marching up the shore surprised the traitors still waiting for the beat, and there was but a short fight, for the wretches van. Of all of that band who that night were carrying out the ideas of bigger men, one only was killed, and that was Raiph Lidgett. We bore him to my aunt's, the nearest house, and let my dear relatives horror and contrition at the black crime meditated by those whom she had looked upon as well-meaning peacemakers be caseed over with this word. She was overcome, but Washington took her hand most kindly and spoke cheeringly to her.

"I should be ungrateful to many dear Virginian memories," said he, with a courteous kindness, at which none ever equaled him, "if I believed that Susannsah Redwood ever erred but with the best intention."

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Harper's Roand Table.

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"But my fault is beyond pardon," she said, weeping. "Stay, general, take the last of our family with you to the wars. I believe, if he be like his father, that he will earn forgiveness for me, though, indeed, Indeed, I sought but to save you both from war."

And so my aunt herself sent me out to fight, and that my general foreave her under the laughing, my mamma dear, While you're nugging mi up so tight; You think I'm trying to keep you here, You, and I guess—the light.

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fight, and that my general forgave her un-timely zeal I have his own word, when he sent me back to her years afterward with a colonel's rank, to tell her I had earned her

A Five-Year-Old Hero. The 5-year-old son of Benjamin Goshoro, living a half mile east of Wabash, Ind., proved bimself a hero last Saturday, when he rescued his infant brother from the Wabash river. The little child was in the arms of his 13-year-old sixter, who dropped him into a deep hole in the river. of attempting to save him the girl ran screaming toward the house, while a 7-year-old brother also took to his beels. With extmordinary presence of mind the 5-year-old boy jumped into the stream or the babe was sinking and dragged it to the shore just as the mother came rushing to the bank

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Now, Bobbie," said mamma just before the company sat down to dinner, "remember you must not ask for more pie." Bobby didn't; but he finished his first piece with much promptness, took a long breath, and addressed himself very audibly to the guests at his right. "Ain't that dandy pic?" he

asked. "Johnny," said the schoolboy's mother,

some and depressing." "Why?" it is full of horrible examples." "Because

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