FACE VALUE

By LOUISE HOFFMAN.

**************** "My stars! If that ain't the 'leventwenty," exclaimed Hannah Houghson, as a shrill whistle rent the morning air. "Beats all how time flies, Hiram; ain't that butter come yet?" she rasped.

"I guess it'll come soon, now," drawled her tall, good-natured husband, he is the editor of the Alliance Herpatiently turning away at the huge bar-

"Well, you'd best give them cows more salt," she advised, bustling about with one eye on the station platform. My! dinner'll be late today. That butter has got to go on the 3:15, an' 'tain't churned yet."

Hannah dropped her steel-rimmed spectacles down onto her angular nose and peered out of the window. In the 30 years that she and Hiram had lived in the tiny cottage perched on a hill above the station she had never been too busy to stop and watch the few passengers alight at Cedarville.

"Mercy!" she criticized as her attention became centered on a smartly dressed couple with a young baby. "That woman don't act much like a mother. She's lettin' the sun blaze right into that poor baby's eyes." Then, relief: "There, she's shadin, it some now."

"Why, Hiram," she gasped, "there they go in an automobile up the halfmile drive to the Appleby estate. They must be the new people who have rented the place."

"Butter's come," announced Hiram triumphantly.

"Well, if they ain't got a baby. Sam Corby told me he wa'n't goin' to rent to folks with children again. The last family barked off all the sittin' room

"It'll be a long time 'fore that baby barks off much paint," reflected Hiram, skimming out the golden lumps of butter onto the working board.

"That ain't it so much as that these folks is gettin' this place under false pretenses. Last week I saw their furpiture, and they had a high chair an' a cradle and a go-cart, and now they got the baby, all right."

"It's none of our business what they got," broke in Hiram, "Let Sam take care of that end of it."

Finally, she could restrain her curiosity no longer and one pleasant afternoon she ventured a call on the "queer people."

"Now, Mrs. Gavey," she began after introducing herself, "I'm afraid you'll think the neighbors ain't very sociable. I hope you ain't lonely."

Mrs. Gavey smlled, "We've been so busy we haven't had time," she replied. "And then, we have plenty of resources within ourselves."

"Y-e-s, I suppose so," returned Hannah dubiously. She rallied in a moment and came to the point of her "How is the baby?" she inquired solicitously. "The poor little thing must be pretty peaked shet up so much."

Mrs. Gavey stared at her visitor in polite amazement.

"The baby?" she questioned. "There must be some mistake. We have no baby. You know, Mr. Corby refused to take tenants with children."

"What, ain't you got no baby?" questioned Hannah blunty. Then raising her hands in horror: "What's become of it. then??"

The entrance of Mr. Gavey at this moment caused a happy interruption. "One of our neighbors has come to call," explained Mrs. Gavey, "and is under the impression that we have a baby."

"Why, you had a cradle an' a high chair an' a go-cart in your furniture," asserted Hannah.

"Oh," laughed Mrs. Gavey, "the high chair belonged to Mr. Gavey when he was a child. The cradle and go-cart are presents and we have them packed and ready to ship to my brother tomorrow.'

"But you had a baby in your arms the first day you arrived in Cedarville," declared Hannah.

"I had a baby when I came here?" she echoed vaguely. "I don't remember," looking helplessly at her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Gavey had made so many trips that their first trip seemed to have blotted out of their minds. Suddenly Mrs. Gavey's face brightened. "Alicia's baby!" she ejaculated.

In a flash they saw how a simple incident had created an air of mystery about them. "On the train," explained Mrs. Garvey, "we met a friend who had just recovered from a serious Illness. She was traveling with her baby and a trained nurse. The trip proved too much for her and she became ill, requiring all the nurse's attention. We took charge of the child and brought it to Cedarville with us. We telephoned the father and he

followed on the next train and he took the child home that night."! Hannah never knew just how she made her exit.

"I guess-you-was right-about folks," hesitatingly admitted Hannah that night at supper as she confessed her blunder to Hiram. "You can't believe half what you see and it's better to take folks on 'face value' like you do checks and notes.

Hiram arose and awkwardly put his arm about her. "We're all liable to make mistakes," he soothed.

"They're real kind people," she went on, "an' I guess they cured me tryin' to be a Sherlock Holmes."

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ISABEL FENETY. By L. A. BERRY, Her Attorney.

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