

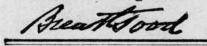
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with you?

brotherly candor. "I knew, and it's very disagreeable!" said Daisy.

"You don't seem to think so at the time." "The disagreeability comes when— when they propose," said Daisy rue-fully. She jumped up from her seat suddenly. "I know what I shall do this time. I shall snub him unmerci-fully; show him unmistakably that I— I an

"Net indulging in curates," put in Harry, and dodged the sofa cushion thrown at him skilfully.

both, and as his parishioners—some of them—averred, spoiled them. Daisy Kemp—everyone called her that, though her real name was Margaret, after her long-dead mother—was 21, her brother 19. She was a curly-haired, round and rosy-faced kitten, with a dimpled chin, and, as may have been gathered, a horror of being made love to by curates! Her brother Harry was to by curates! Her brother Harry was replica of his father—open-browed, tall, broad-shouldered and honest-eyed, a

broad-shouldered and honest-eyed, a typical country English lad. Perfectly true it was that all her father's curates fell in love with Dalsy. She sincerely wished they would not. But they all did, some at first sight, some gradually—but they all did! Then they proposed to her were friendly but some gradually—but they all did! Then they proposed to her, were friendly but firmly refused, and went away in search of pastures new and forgetful-ness. It was, as Daisy said, and she meant it, too, very disagreeable. "What is Mr. Bentham like?" was Daisy's question at lunch that day. Harry gave a grin; the vicar looked at his daughter innocently.

his daughter innocently. "Wait and see, my child," was all he

said.

"When is he coming?" "I told Mr. Smithers to have his rooms ready tonight."

the vicar, absently. "Tes, as you were saying, there is much always to be thought of and to do." "Yes, indeed." replied Mr. Bentham, in what struck Daisy as a peculiarly upplecent vice

unpleasant voice. "Dad," she remarked, when indoors

later, "he is absolutely ugly." "Oh, no, dear. Plain, perhaps, but not so bad as that." Why? Finally the fever passed, but the heart, sadly weakened by the long

"Wonder if this one will fall in love with you?" "Harry, don't be so horrid!" "But you know very well they all do. I am sure I don't know why"—with brotherly candor. "I knew, and it's very disagreeable!" said Daisy. "You don't seem to think so at the time." "The disagreeability comes when—" "The disagreeability comes when—"

could not have prevented me." "I knew when I came into Vale cot-tage; Mrs. Sinclair told me at once. I am nursing Dolly while she is lying down for half an hour. I am not

The scorn in Daisy's voice went through Richard Bentam's heart.

The scene was the morning room at Avondale vicarage, and the speakers were the only children of the Rev. Archibald Kemp, who adored them both, and as his parishioners-some of them-averred, spoiled them Dairy

"Give her to me now, Miss Kemp," she said. "I told you Mr. Bentham said I was not to let you nurse her or come near her."

The few simple words were as lightning flash to Dolly's brain.

lightning flash to Dolly's brain. Ten days later there was a little white form in the cottage, a baby voice hushed forever, and a footfall silenced in this world. For Dolly Sinclair-lit-tile four-year-old Dolly-was dead. And then-ah, yes, and then-Daisy Kemp learned how unselfish, how brave, how strong Richard Bentham had been. It had only been a brief epidemic, which had carried away to the eternal rest some little ones who had scarcely learned the meaning of the eternal rest some little ones who had scarcely learned the meaning of life, and some others who had learned almost all the world could teach them —but it had been a bitter month for Avondale, a time of grief and mourn-ing, work, prayer and sorrow, and Richard Bentham, beaten at last, lay in his room at Mrs. Smither's tiny cot-tage, fighting for life. "No wonder" said the ylear sadly

"No wonder," said the vicar sadly. "No wonder," echoed all Avondale. he had absolutely slaved during that brief time of trouble. Now he lay, weak as a child, careless of living or

Over and over again those words of Connie Sinclair came to Daisy's mind "I told you, Mr. Bentham said you were not to nurse her or come near her." He had thought of her and safety then. Why?

Sign of Recovery.

"'Sure, ma'am,' said Maggie, 'an' I

think he do be gettin' along very well.

Mrs. Wiggin's Idea of London.

gin, the American author, in London,

an interviewer called on her. With

"And what do you think of London,

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me about the decline and fall of the

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have to remember to water while they

are all away for the summer " he cried

Herewith he doubted his title to

"Think of the number of plants I

She turned to him after the soup.

pencil poised, the interviewer asked:

During the recent visit of Mrs. Wig-

"If when the devil is sick a monk The first indication of kidney dishe will be," said Rose Stahl sagely, order is often backache. Then comes "then the devil gets well in double pain in the hips and sides, lameness, quick time. Witness that young 'divil soreness and urinary troubles. These with the ladies,' my kid cousin. Last

mornin'!''

Mrs. Wiggin?"

Roman empire.'"

Solomon sighed.

wisdom.

are the warningswinter he was ill, so ill he didn't have mature's signals for any sense of humor left nor any sense help. Doan's Kidney either. I was staying at the same ho-Pills should be used tel, and when I went in to look after at the first sign. him he virtuously remarked that his Mrs. W. R. Cody, room was no place for a 'Chorus Lady' and promptly shooed me out. (A few 402 15th St., Lewiston, Idaho, says: "I years ago I spanked that kid.) Then had a bad case of he got scared and sent for a doctor dropsy and bloated 40 and the doctor sent for a trained lbs. in weight. My nurse. For several days I got bulleankles swelled and I tins of his progress from the chamhad to wear shoes bermaid. The fourth morning she set two sizes larger than my mind completely at rest.

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"My daughter, Mr. Bentham," said the vicar, absently. "Yes, as you were against for the sake of others.

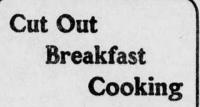
difficult for somebody else."

Answering for Him.

Physician-And would you like to be a doctor, Jack? Mother (while Jack is still hesitat

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"I don't like him." One muggy, unseasonable day in late August Dalsy met her brother on the

tennis lawn. He was swinging his racquet carelessly, but the expression on his face was not quite careless. Daisy knew that he had, with the vicar,

been talking to Mr. Bentham. "I have a message for you," Harry said curly, as though he did not much enjoy the delivery of the said message. Daisy smiled. Then she noticed her brother's serious face and the smile died away.

"What is it?" she exclaimed with some anxiety. For Harry was as a rule so bright and merry that a pre-monition of ill seemed to strike her at once.

"On, it's all right! But Bentham told me to tell you not to go up to the Sin-clairs again until he lets you know."

"He lets me know!" said Daisy, with a scathing emphasis. "Yes," said Harry, and he turned

away

'What right----" began Daisy, but "What right----" began Daisy, but hrother was out of reach and hearing. Hear heart beat furiously. Indeed, what right had Richard Bentham to send her such a peremptory message". The Sinclairs were her friends--the little four-year-old baby Dolly Sinclair was her especial pet, and Mr. Bentham had forbidden her to see them' What had forbidden her to see them! What

had forbidden her to see them: what did it mean? "I will go," she said to herselfj, "and I will go this very afternoon." That same afternoon Richard Bent-ham found her, sitting in the little parlor of the Sinclairs' cottage, with Daily Sinclair aslean in her arms.

strain, was at almost at its last ebb. "Daisy!"

It was her father's voice, broken with unmistakable tears.

"I want you to be brave, my dear girl, and come and say goodby to-

The vicar broke down here. 'Good-by?" whispered Daisy; "is-

s he ''Yes. He is dying." "Yes. He is dying." Without a word Daisy Kemp went with her father hand in hand to Rich-Doptham's bedside. She steeled ard Bentham's bedside. She steeled herself for the ordeal, and with agony in her heart, knelt down beside the dying man whom she now knew she loved indeed.

His tired eyes turned to her drawn

face; his thin hand clasped hers. "Daisy!" he murmured; "I wanted to see you before—forgive—\_\_"

"Daisy-I love you-I have-always 'Down-you-from-the-first." "Dear-""

Tell me-you-care-if-Daisy's eyes were blurred with tears, her whole form shook with pain. She rose slightly and put her warm lips upon those of Richard Bentham, and kissed them tenderly. No one but herself heard the words that he murmured.

that he murmured:

"You have—brought—me back—to e—beloved." life-And she had.

### Population of Big Nations.

Dolly Sinclair asleep in her arms. "Hush. She's asleep," said Daisy in a more tender tone than she had ever addressed to him. "You!" he said. "You!" "Why not?" said Daisy, defantly. "Did Harry give you my message?" "Yes, and what right have you to say what I shall do or shall not do?" "Can you not guess—or must I tell you? Fever, malignant fever, has

### Might Do It.

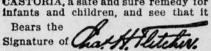
"Do you know anything that will kill potato bugs?" asked the young

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