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PART II. Continued.

'Oh she answers my purpose. Hoss flesh is high, Laury. Have to economize, these times.

'I am sure there is no need of your economizing!' exclaimed Laura, leading the way to the dining-room. 'Why don't he has on hand a splendid assortment of Gent's and you use your money, and have the good Ladie's Misses' and Childrens's

'So I tell him,' said Mrs. Ducklow, 10-30 fann faintly. 'Why, Laury! I didn't want you to be to so much trouble to git dinner jest for us ! A b'te would have answered. Do see, father !'

At evening Josiah came home; and it was not until then that Ducklow menioned the subject that was foremost in this thoughts.

·What do ye think of Gov'ment bonds, County, Nebraska, will hold Josiah?' he incidentally inquired, after

> ·Fire: rate!' said Josiah. 'About as safe as anything, ain't they? said Ducklow, encouraged.

the resources of this country j Nobody has begun yet to appreciate the power undeveloped wealth of the United States. It's a big rebellion, I know; but we're going to put it down. It will leave us a Property !! big debt, very sure; but we handle it now easy as that child lifts that stool THE undersigned is desirous of selling It makes him grunt and stagger a little, his Block of Buildings on Main street in not because he isn't strong another. not because he jsn't strong enough for it, but because he don't understand own strength, or how to use it; he will have the strength, and know just how to and 18x80. One Saloon 24x60. One Tenpin Alley, 12x80. Four large Rooms and Four Bed-rooms on the second floor. Also, one good Dwell-this country. It makes me laugh to hear apply it, in a little while. Just so with folks talk about reputation and bank-

> 'But s'pose we do put down the rebellion, and the states come back; then what's to hinder the South, and secesh sympathizers in the North, from joining together and voting that the debt shan't

Don't you worry about that ! Do you uppose we're going to be such fools as to give the rebels, after we've whipped them, the same political power they had before the war? Not by a long chalk! the hands of the freedmen. They're our friends. They've fought on the right side, and they'll vote on the right DR. HOLLIDAY will give his personal and un- I tell ye spite of all the prejudice there is against black skins, we ain't such a nation of minnies as to give up all we're fighting for, and leave our best friends and allies, not to speak for our own interests, sn the hands of our enemies.'

'You consider Gov, ments a good investment, then do ye?' said Ducklow, growing radiant.

'I do, decidedly,-the very best. Besides. you help the Government; and that's no small consideration.'

the cowpon bonds? Aint they rather years you'll keep old bills and document; to the war.' and never dream of such a thing as losing them! Thore's not a bit more dan- Mrs. Ducklow. 'I always thought he house, pursuing her daily tasks, and ten- road, as provided by this act, &c. ger with the bonds. I shouldn't want ought to have the money eventocally .- derly waiting upon him, deepened at The amendment was agreed to to carry them around with me, to any And as Miss Beswick said, no doubt great amount,-though I did once carry would a been ten times the comfort to et for a week. I didn't mind it.'

threethousan'-dollar bonds in my pocke | not willing !" this minute!

ed at the circumstance.

as you have, I should lock them up in it. generous with lost money ! 'I was traqelling that week. I lock-

thought had but just occured to him .- prove anything." suppose you put my bonds-into your safe: 'It does seem strange to me,' Mrs. shall feel easier.'

them for you like.'

will be safe, will they?' 'Safe as mine are; safe as anybody's 'If you have flung that in my teeth

I'll insure them for twenty-five cents." Ducklow was happy. Mrs Dscklow low lashed the old mare, as if she, and was happy. She took her husband's coat not Mrs. Ducklow had exasperated him. and with a pair of scissors cut the threads 'Wal,' said the lady, 'I don't see how CALL AND SEEUS 13 x-19-bnn-p that stitched the envelope to the pocket, we're going to work to find them, now

Have you torn off the May coupons? asked Josiah-'No.'

'Well, you'd better. They'll be payable now soon; and if pou take them, you her husband. 'Oh dear !' with a green; won't have to touch the bonds again till I wish the pesky cowpon bonds had nevthe interest on the November coupons is

'A good idea !' said Ducklow. faction, faded from his countenance.

'Why, father ! massy sakes exclaimed look out for that !"

Mrs. Ducklow. As for Ducklow himfelf, he could not low could obtain. utter a word; but, dumb with consternation, he looked again into the envelope low, as they resumed the journey. and opened and turned inside out, and just as much believe that man stole your shook, with trembling hands, its aston- bonds as that you trusted them in his there: they had been stolen, and three all, how you could be so careless! copies of the Sunday Visitor had been

inserted in their place. Very early on the following morning a dismal-faced middle-aged couple might have been seen riding away from Jositheir impatience to get upon track of the guilty party.

going to-night,' Jos'ah had said. 'If morning when the little scamp run off to miles rom said road and not including they were stolen at the bank, you can't ride with the minster !' house, I don't see what's to be gained low!' shrieked Taddy. now by hurrying back. 'It isn't probable get a fresh start in the morning.'

Laura gave them, and lay awake all low's. night, groaning and sighing, wondering, and (I regret to add) blaming each other. So true it is, that 'modern conveni- deep sigh of despondency. encies,' hot and cold water all over the house, a pier-glass, and the most magnificently canopied couch, avail nothing to give tranquility to the harassed mind. Hitherto the Ducklows had felt great satisfaction in the style their daughter, by her marriage, was enabled to sup-Sooner than that, we'll put the ballot into port, To brag of her nice house and furniture and two servants was almost as good as possessing them. Remembering her rich dining-roomand silver service and porcelain, they were enugh for the honor of the family; and asking nothing for themselves, they slept well their humblest of bed-chambers, and sipped their tea contentedly out of clumsy earthern. But that night the boasted style in which their 'darter' lived was less appreciated than formerly; fashion and splendor were no longer a consola-

'If we had only given the three thousand dollars to Reuben! said Duchlow, 'So I thought. Bu how is it about driving homewards with a countenance as long as his whip lash, 'It would have ticklish property to have in the house?' jest set him up, and been some compen-Well I dont know. Think how many sation for his sufferings and losses goin'

'Wal. I had no objections,' replied three thousand-dollar bonds in my pock- him now it would be a number of yeas from now. But you didn't seem willing.' 'Curious!' said Ducklow: 'I've got 'I don't know!' it was you that was

'Well, it's so much good property,' merits, and ther benevolent intentions nia. said Josiah, appearing not at all surpris- towards him, and, in imagination, endowed him with the price of the bonds 'Seems to me, though, if I had a safe over and over again; so easy is it to be

But it is no use talking !' said Duck ed them up pretty soon after I got home, low. 'I've not the least idee we shall ever se the color of them bonds again .-'Suppose,' said Ducklow, as if the If they were stole to the bank, I can't

Ducklow replied, 'that you should have 'Of course,' replied Josiah, 'I'll keep no more gumption than to trust the bonds with strangers, when they told you 'It will be an accommodation. They in so many woads they would not be responsible.

once you have fifty times!' And Duck-

tey are lost, without making inquiries without letting it be known we had brought.'

er been invented!" They drove first to the bank, where

they were of course told that the envel-He took the envelope, untied the tape ope had not been untied there. 'Beand removed the contents. Suddenly sides, it was sealed, wasn't?' said the the glow of comfort, the gleam of satis- cashier. 'Indeed !' He expressed great 'Hello! What ye got there!' cried was not. 'It should have been: I supposed any child would know enough to

And this was all the consolation Duck-

'Just as I expected,' said Mrs. Duckishing contents. The bonds were not hands in an unsealed envelope! Beats thorized to extend its line from Nebras-

> 'Wal, wal! I s'pose I never shall hear the last on it!'

And again the poor old mare had to suffer for Mrs. Ducklow's offense. They had but one hope now-that ing home, after thoir fruitless, their envelope, and that the bonds might be worse than fruitless, journey. No en- found somewhere about the house. But Telegraph line to the Pacific ocean, apeven that they had been prevented from protested his innocence with a vehesetting off immediately on the discovery mence that convinced even Mr. Duckof their loss, and travelling all night, in low that the cashier was probably the

Unless, said he, brandishing the rat-'There'll be not the least use in their tan, 'somebody got into the house that word "to' insert 'not further than twenty

do anything about ittill to-morrow. And Oh, don't lick me for that! I've been read even if they were taken from your own licked for that once; ha'nt I, Ma Duck-

ed Mrs. Ducklow. 'If you only had not been so imprudent.'

the recovery of the stolen property, was deemed expedient to accquaint their The next day, accordingly, went to pay Reuben a visit. It was a very different meeting from that which took place a few mornings before. The returned soldier had gained in health, but not in spirits. The rapture of reaching home once more, the flush of hope and happiness, had passed away with the visitors who had flocked to offer their congratulations. He had had time to reflect; he had reached home, indeed; but now every moment reminded how soon that home was to be taken from him. He looked at his wife and children, and clenched his teeth hard to stifle the emotions that arose at the thought of their future. The sweet serenity, the faith and patience and carerfulness, wihch never ceased to illumine Sophrone Sopronia's face as she moved about the his love and his solicitude. He was watching her thus when the Ducklow's entered with countenances mournful as

said Ducklow, while his wife murmur-And they expatiated on Reuben's ed a solemn 'good morning' to Sophro-

'I am doing well enough. Don't be at all concerned about me ! It it .- I could stand it first rate,-I could stand anything, anything, but to see her working her life out for me and the lowing as an additional section; childred! To no purpose, either; the place, spite of fate!"

to have more faith! We shall be taken

or even two-then I would have faith ! [To be continued.]

RAILROAD PROSPECTS. Mr. Price, from the committee on the Pacific Railroad, reported back House 'I have been thinking about that,' said bill No. 304. granting land to the Iowa and Missouri State line Railroad Company, and for other purposes, with san-

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dry amendments. The bill was read.

First amendment:

City; so that it will read:

Page 5, section four, in lines six and seven, strike out the words 'the point where it may strike the Missouri river," surprise, when he was informed that it and insert in lieu thereof, "Nebranka

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That for the purpose of enabling said Iowa and Missouri S ate line Railroad Company to effect a connection with the Union Pacific Railroad or any branch thereof, at a point not further west than the one hundriedth meridian of west longitude, the said company is hereby auka to some point to be selected by it within the limitation abov prescribed,upon the same terms and conditions, and with the like aid and privileges, that are granted to the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company by sections ah's house. It was the Ducklows return- perhaps Taddy had tampered with the eighteen, and twenty, of an act in rela tion to the construction of a Railread and treaties could prevail upon them to pro- this hope was quickly extinguished on proved July 2, 1864 : Provided, That no long their visit. It was with difficulty their arrival. Taddy's being accused, lands in this section granted shall be taken from any grants or reservations heretofore made by the United States.

> The amendment was agreed to. Second amendment :

Page 2, line twenty-two after the alternate sections reserved;" so it will

That, for the porpose of aiding the Iowa and Missouri State Line Railroad The house was searched in vain. No Company (the same being a corporation you'l ever see them again, and you may No clue to the purloined securities organized under the laws of the State of just as well take it easy,-go to bed and could be obtained,-the copies of the lowa) to construct and operate a rail-Sunday Visitor,' which had been sub- road on or near the State line of Iowa So, much against their inclination, the stitute: for them, affording not the least and Missouri, between the Mississippi unfortunate owners of the abstracted tor that valuable little paper was found and Missouri rivers, or to connect with bonds retired to the luxurious chamber in almost every household, except Duck. the Des Moins Valley Railroad at or near Farmington, in the State of Iowa, 'I don't see any way left to advertise, running thence to and along the State as Josiah said,' said the farmer, with a line, as near as practable, to some point on the east bank of the Missouri river, And that will bring it all !' exclaim- there is hereby granted to said railroad Company every alternate section of land designated by odd numbers, to the ex-Wa'l, wal !' said Ducklow cutting her tent of ten sections per mile on each side road; but in case it shall appear that Before resortin to public measures for the United States have, when the line of said road is definitly located, sold any section or any part thereof, granted as friends with their loss in a private way. aforesaid, or that the right of pre-emption or homestead to the same, or that the same has been reserved by the U.S. for any purpose whatever, then it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to cause to be selected for the purposes aforesaid, from the public lands of the United States nearest to, not further than twenty miles from said road and not including alternate sections resereved, the sections above specified, so much land as shall be equal to the amount to such lands as the United States have sold, reserved, or otherwise appropriated, or to which the right of homestend settlement or ore emption has attached as aforesaid, which lands, thus indicated by the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, shall be reserved and held for the use of said company by the said Secretary for the purpose of the construction and operation of said Rail-

Third amendment

Add to the fourth section : And the said company may also form a connection with Brownville, on the 'How are you gittin' along, Reuben ?' Missouri river, upon the some terms and with the aid herein before mentioned, but the lands granted by this section shall not be selected within eight miles of the Southern boundry of the Territory of Nebraska; and no lands shall be seected under a grant heretofore made to aid in the construction of the execution pleasant to lie here, and feel it may be of the Burlington and Missouri River months, months, before I am able to be Railroad within eight miles of said about my business; but I would not mind | Southern boundry of the Territory of Nebraska.

The amendment was agreed to. Mr. Kasson. I move to add the fol-

And be it further enated, That the worst of it. We shal have to loose this lands hereby granted shall be opened to pre-emption, settlement, and purchasa under the laws of the United States un-'Oh, Reuben!' said Sophronia, haste- til certified to be actually seld to a bong ning to him, and laying her soothing fide settler herein provided for as fully hand upon his hot forehead; why won't as if this grant was made. Provided, you stop thinking about that? Do try That the price of such premases shall be \$2.50 per acre, and such purchase mony shall be specially accounted for to be Treasury of the United States, and shall 'If I had three thousand dallars-yes, be paid to the Railroad Company whenever it would become entitled to such lands if unsold.

Mr. Price. I accept that amentment

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