With this, my friend, by whose influence I was installed in the academy of Marlboro, as principal, turned to leave

"Waita moment, Mr. Jeffries,"-I said

"how can I keep-" "Clear of them?" he added with sly laugh. "Draw your own inferences. Handsome young men, with light purses, must have light hearts. When you catch a glimpse of your pupils you will understand me. I haven't been a t acher here for five years for nothing."

"Thank you! thank yon!" With this I gave my friend my hand and thus we parted. An hour later was seated at my desk, in the pleasantest school room, looking about me with no small degree of interest for the two pupils of whom my friend had spoken, and wondering in the meantime if his kindly, well meant caution would not bring me at once face to face with the very danger

Smiling at my own conceit, and failing to find, in the threescore faces before me, one that was particularly stamped with pride, or one that was marked with mischief, I turned to my books.

which he had wished me to avoid.

Something like a quick whisper broke through the stillness of the room as l did so. I glanced up. Every countenance bore unmistakable signs of demureness. Smiling again at my thoughts, I turned a second time to my books, and this time a big apple started from one of the back seats and came rolling down the aisle. The incident was slight; but, taken in connection with my reflection, and my friend's parting words, it annoved me. I picked up the apple, laid it on the desk, and glanced in the direction from whence it came.

Goodness! what a pair of blue eyes were raised to mine at that moment! Eyes, saucy, daring and almost wicked, which wavered and brightened like two beautiful stars. This was Lizzie Danc, I was quite sure of that; the rea mouth was dimpled about by smiles, and the white chin quivered with suppressed

"A good beginning," I thought; "it augurs well for the future."

Just then the school room door was darkened, and, looking up, I saw Charlotte Arden. My friend's caution was well. How like a beautiful picture she was, as she stood there, her fine head, covered with pretty braids, and perfectly poised, her figure straight, round and at all! perfect, brought out by the strong, clear light. The very fall of the soft, white robe, as well as of her slender, gaitered foot, just visible beneath the folds of her sweeping skirt, was artistic. She stood, as if hesitating whether or not it was best for her to enter the school room, and her manner was calm, quiet and cool.

Miss Lizzie Dane telegraphed to her with her sparkling eyes to enter. This failing to have the desired effect, she doubled up her white, chubby hands, and held them to her mouth, trumpet fashion. I suppressed the smile that was rising to my lips, and turned to Miss Arden, saying:

"Have you selected a seat?"

"No, sir, I have not," she answered, without moving forward a single step. "You may do so now, if you please,"

She glanced up and down the long rows of seats several times, and then turned to a side desk but a short distance from my table.

"This one, sir," she said, raising her eyes for a single moment to my face, and then turning them, indifferently, away.

I bowed in approval of her choice, though, at the same time it did not please me. I did not care to have her so near, criticising every thing I did, and I felt sure she would.

At the quarter hour of intermissio Miss Arden and Miss Dane passed the time in pacing, arm in arm, back and torth on the blank space of floor before my desk. I could have wished, and did wish, that they had chosen any other promenade, but not knowing how to help myself, unless I sent them out of doors to play, like two little children in pinafores, I raised the lid of my desk between their faces and mine, and pretended to be engaged in setting my books and papers to rights.

Children in pinafores! I smiled grimly to myself as the audacious thought entered my head. Children they both it a violent ringing. The two girls sliding spring journals. The lower roll- and commedious rooms well carpeted thrusting my head above the temporary edly up at me. What they saw in my of a set of gearing placed under flanged rangements enabling the student to oblook at them-a proceeding which made Miss Lizzie toss her curly head in a disconcerted attempt at carelessness, and brought a dash of exquisite color to the one velvet check of her companion's tace which was revealed to me.

"And as for pinafores," I said, sulkily continuing my soliloquy, and drawing in my head again like a turtle, "I'm sure they'd be vastly more appropriate and becoming than that little pinked and scalloped and puckered affair of plaid silk which Miss Lizzie wore under the dignified name of apron."

with simp and things-the corner of a tiny note and the profile of a big, yellow orange revealed from the distended mouth of one, and the lace edge of a in the face, and I saw Miss Arden put a handkerchief, with a captivating rent in | book to her face to conceal a smile. it, hanging jauntly from the other; such wicked, knowing tassels, such lengths | quired politely for her arm. She showed of variegated silk cord round, round and | me her round, dainty wrist, with a large, round her pretty waist, as though once discolored swelling marring its sweetstarted it had lost its way, and had been | ness. traveling in a circle ever since, instead | "Good heavens!" I exclaimed, forget- | was valued at \$25,000.

cord would have done that had been you! Why didn't you go home? stout enough not to get becoiled on the road. It looked contented though, as if it didn't care a whit for the predicament it was in, or whether it ever went straight again, as it could have that charming route to travel round and

round, and I began to wonder. "He's splendid, Lot; isn't he?"

Miss Dane's voice broke my wondering. I was modest in those days and blushed easily. My wife told me so yesterday, referring to that morning that the tip of my ear, just visible at the edge of my deak lid, grew red as a coal, and that her friend threw a lozenge at it and missed it by the sixteenth of an inch. I wasn't aware of the circumstance before.

"Say, Lot, don't you think he's splendid?" came that loud whisper again. "If I do, I don't intend to tell him of t." she retorted.

Evidently, however much averse she would have been to informing me on such a point, she was nothing loath for me to judge of her musical powers, for she burst forth into a merry song and warbled like a bird-in fact, like twenty | me to play, and played it with all my birds. Whether my ear looked like a coal or not, it drank in that gay melody, and, when it ceased, longed for more.

"What eyes he has!" "Rather too deep-set for beauty."

"Deep set, indeed! They are protruding as a cow's, and as big." "Mere difference of opinion, my love.

Don't let us quarrel." "No. Then, how much character there is in his nose."

"Decidedly."

I had a large nose, reader. "Room for more-"

I started her there by dropping a book. I was actually getting angry. But she recovered from her fright almost immediately, and went on, in a still louder tone:

"How do you think he will answer?" "Answer?"

Miss Arden spoke inquiringly, in a puzzled voice: "You speak as if you thought I in-

tended to propose to him." "And so, I daresay, you will, it being leap year, and you so smitten."

A merry laugh followed this sally. "In that case I think he would answer in the affirmative."

"O! you conceited creature, Lot Ar-"Hush! What if Mr. Eldridge should

As if I hadn't overheard them. "Who cares if he does? It's nothing

Nothing to me! to sit there and hear myself discussed in that way. O, nothing

"But, seriously, what do you mean? "Why, have you forgotten that prophesied a flirtation? I mean how do you think he would do for that?" Ah! a flirtation! Maybe I didn't hold

my breath for fear of losing the answer, and then maybe-"O, passibly, if he understands his

place and stays in it. I hate presuming

"Men! Boys!" "Well, boys, then. Men in assurance,

boys in intelligence, are what we have nowadays." She spoke as if she had lived in the age of her grandmother. I clenched

my hands, and declined Jupiter under my breath in Latin. "Do you think you will bring him

ground?" "For shame. I'm sure I have no such design on his peace."

"Now, really, I am aching to know what you intend to do. Shall you flirt

My intentions were not consulted, but I made them, nevertheless, biting my fool. finger nails victously all the time. "Oh, no matter."

"You're too bad. I got you apart from the other girls on purpose to have a coafidential chat, and here the time is almost up, and you haven't told me a

"Well, I will now-two things. Your hair is twisted out of your net, and your collar is shockingly tumbled."

"Bother my collar! Shall you flirt with him? I wouldn't mind, only that now. hateful Sue Liscomb vows she'll get ahead of you, and I don't want to see her win. Now, do tell me!"

I thrust my head up again and looked at them. They were not minding me in the least, though they had stopped directly in front of me. Lizzie looked flushed and anxious, Miss Arden cool and self possessed.

were, I said to myself, unceremoniously stared like culprits, and glanced hurri- ers move in the same direction by means to prevent noise. Special boarding arscreen to confirm my opinion by a good face I can't say, but they both colored. plates, in which they have their bearings. tain good board at about two dollars Just then they separated for their seats but not before I heard Lizzie whisper desperately, "Shall you?"

"I shall!" floated back the reply, low and firm, as if determined not to be mistaken.

Should she? We'd sec. That afternoon, while I was engaged with the French grammar class, I was startled by a sharp little scream, and by Lizzie Dane springing up and crying

"O! a hornet has bitten Charlotte

Arden, Mr. Eldridge." Such sancy little pockets, fixed off The whole school tittered. I scowled very pedagoguely (to coin a word), and commanded her to resume her seat. Lizzie flounced into her seat, very red

After school I went to her and in-

of going straight ahead as any sensible ting myself, "how it must have pained would have xcused you."

> She smiled and looked amused. That smile recalled me to myself. "Oh, it's nothing. It was slightly painful at first, but I was not child

enough to run home for so slight a

In spite of my anger at her, I envied the very words that slipped through her red, haughty lipe "Had she already begun her arts?" I alked myself. If that simplicity of look and frankness of voice were art, why, confound nature. Well, walked home with her, carrying her satchel of books My excuse was her arm. As if sit shadn't but one, and couldn't, by any possibility, have carried her books on the other. O, the day that followed! O, the days that followedand the weeks, and the months! Miss Arden wanted to flirt, and we flirted! Miss Arden wanted me to make love to her, and I did it. Of course, I had no further exposition of her wishes on the point than the overheard conversation of the first day; but that was

heart and soul. I had the satisfaction of knowing, as I stood by one of the long windows at the close of the last day, watching the scholars file out, that the whole village was alive with the rumor that my beautiful pupil and myself were engaged.

Charlotte Arden lingered behind the

enough. I took the part assigned to

others as if wishing to speak to me The coquette had her last snare set, I thought, bitterly. "I-I stopped to bid you good-bye,"

she said, falteringly, as I approached her. How the proud face was humbled by its blushing.

"And to-to give you this." She held out a white rose-a witheres white rose. It was one I had begged from her hair, the night before at a party, and she had refused it.

"Thank you. It will be a cherished souvenir."

I spoke derisively, for all the bad blood in my heart was aroused by her crowning artifice. The words were scornful, but they were true, in spite of me. She looked up with a shocked expression, and made a half angry motion to snatch the flower from my hand. "We have had a very pleasant flirta-

tion-have we not, Miss Arden?" Her face grew deadly white, then fiery

"Flirtation!" she faltered. "Yes. This will remind me of it when am far away."

in her face. "I don't quite understand you, sir."

she said, with dignity. "I refer you for an explanation of my words to the conversation you held with Miss Dane about the first day of the

She looked puzzled. "I did not have any," she replied after

moment's hesitation. "About flirting." I suggested to prompt her memory. "You were to win me away from Sue Liscomb, I think." She leaned her head on her hand moment, wondering and confused; then she lifted it and broke into a merry

"What an absurd mistake! And you werheard us, and have been laboring under that impression all these months?

O! Mr. Eldridge, how could you?" And as though some sudden recollection well nigh maddened her, she hid her face in her hands and broke into a

choking tempest of tears. "What is it, Charlotte?" I inquired, softening in an instant, and feeling that I had been acting like a miserable

"We were not talking of you at all, sir," and the hot, blinding tears flowed

"Not talking of me! It was all my

own insufferable conceit, then! What "Idiot," I said aloud, and "monkey." under my breath.

She drew up her head a moment later, and would have left me, but-but-Pshaw! The scene won't bear rehearsing. Charlotte Arden is my wife

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The Operations of an Indian Doctor.

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