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"A MODEL MARTHA."

Martha Griswold bad been a member of her Uncle Harry Griswold's family ever since she could remember. Indeed, she had been its most happy member, for, being of a healthy, cheerful nature, she did not Store on Olive St., near the old Post-office morbidly broad over dependence, but thankfully took the goods the

her uncle being wealthy, was meas-

ure full to overflowing. Such a calm, steady ray of light in the house was she that every one counted the hours when she was absent. Her aunt had often remarked to her husband that she hoped Martha would remain single, for she did not know what in the world they could do without her. It looked now as if this would be the result, for Martha had been engaged to Gerald Allison for seven years, and for his love she had, much to the ire of her uncle, declined many brilliant offers. Gerald Allison was a poor clerk, who had long looked forward to an advancement in his salary, but each year came round with the old, vet ever poignant disappointment of being unable to offer a suitable home to the woman whom he had chosen from all the world as his.

It came to be an old story that Gerald should come and go, though her aunt and uncle had little liking for him, as is often the case of the prosperous, to those less successful. To Martha's aunt and uncle the idea that she and Gerald would ever marry was utterly preposterous, and the heat of argument :

'This tardy lover of yours will keep all others away, and at last leave you himself.

'I would as soon believe that you, who have been a father to me, would turn me out of doors, in a pitiless storm,' she answered, in her low,

soft tones; but faith spoke in them. Martha lacked beauty, yet she possessed a gracious charm of manner that won more enduring affection. She had a pure, fair complexion, large blue eyes, clear and true as a child's, and a wealth of blonde hair, which she disposed of in braids that in glossy softness crowned her head. She was below the medium height and given to embonpoint. Gerald was her entire contrast in appearance and temperament, being tall, dark and remarkably handsome. given to extravagant flights of fancy, the attic. and frequent fits of depression. Although they were contrasts in this vet they were one in all noble and

ambitious thoughts, in all generous aims for improvement. How could such as she combat the human shape and battled with him.

wolf at the door? And when in the parlor, he sighed, formed at the house of Martha's her long lashes:

filled with compassion for him. She halo of glory around them. put a soothing hand upon his head, not meet his glance.

warm nest you have left. 'No, uncle, I fear nothing; we have temperate wants, and with diligence we will succeed. The poor are more contented than the rich, and in that, at, least, we can have a mine of gods provided, which, in her case,

> words, somewhat impatiently spo- nitions of ill could prevail against ken, ended a long discussion between such a smiling faced prophetess, Martha and her uncle. pointed; and as Gerald owned a city, Martha's good sense suggested | selves down to their unostentations | that it would be better to be compendence. Sleeping or resting, their to more sumptuous repasts.

crops would be growing. 'What a wise little woman,' said Gerald, half in earnest, half in jest. He could not endure the thought of Martha drudging on a farm; but, in spite of protestations, he at last fell into Martha's plan, happily, saying, 'Of all avocations, it is the one I

'But I am perfectly healthy, and have a strong heart for any fate with yon; and I have expected to marry a poor man for the last seven years, and I have been idle but have endeavored to render myself a competent, practical housekeeper. Do not her uncle had once said to her, in be frightened, she added, laughing at his look of wonderment, but I wish to impress upon you the fact that we shall need no Phillis to break our harmony - and the dishes."

Soon after this conversation, Gerdd took a ride to the farm and inspected the house. Upon opening the door, he was oppressed by a moldly smell, and found it little fit to be the habitation of man. patience worked its reward when, at last, cleaned, papered and painted, it presented an agreeable aspect. But Gerald was troubted in spirit for he had expended his small means and not a piece of furniture had he bought; and Martha, seeing a cloud upon his brow, coaxed from him his

furniture. There are piles of it in

he brought her to such extremity as | ted them to take.

'Come and see our treasures,' she said, and roguishly tantalized him It was Christmas eve, and the with the sight of a mishappen mass the honey-laden flowers as we pass snow came down in soft flakes like of furniture which she declared triwhite doves, as Gerald, covered with | umphantly to be all her own. 'Ah!' a mantle of the same, presented him- she said, 'you have yet to learn, love, self at the hall door, returning right | the magic of paint, glue and varnish. merrily Martha's Christmas greeting | Then, more gravely, she extelled an as light of heart as a boy. But as old kitchen range that lay there, and she stood there, so daintily fine in displayed its different merits, until beautiful raiment, her face trustfully he went away half comforted. But tender, it struck him and not for the at night he had the nightmare and first time, that he was wronging her. dreamed that the furniture took

The wedding ceremony was per-

drearily contrasting its splendor uncle, who looked like an astrologer with the poor comforts he could foretelling her doom, and the aunts give her. Martha, hearing the sigh, and all the cousins sighed most said cheerily, though the tear-drops, | lugubriously over tear-wet handkerthose little messengers of sorrow, chiefs. But, as a bit of comfort trembled and glistened at the end of amidst this general wretchedness, Mar'ba's uncle put three hundred 'Is it to wait another year, love?' dollars into her hand at parting, and a few seeds dropped by the 'O, Martha!' he cried, seizing both 'For pin money, my dear,' he had wayside sometimes grow delicious of her hands, 'I have been blindly said; but she thought, 'It shall be fruitage, which may be scattered "No, sir!" was the decided reply, selfish; but, my darling, I must not for a rainy day.' Gerald and Martha world-wide. sacrifice you; you are not made for were glad to escape into the open

face; but her faith was so strong in storm and tide, we shall reach a gate, there stood Martha as joyous him that she could not doubt, and sunny shore at last, love,' he whis- as any girl, not the faintest sugges her heart, so womanly tender, was pered; and love and hope cast their tion of loneliness about her; and which he took and pressed upon his ald had taken to the farm the furni. They had just bade good-day to a eyelide, and she felt tears upon it. | ture which Martha had selected from | famous Judge, who, with his intelli-'Could we not?'-she said and fal- the debris, as useful to them, which gent wife, had been spending several tered; and he, looking up, she could | consisted of a kitchen range, a partor | days with them; so Martha had not stove, a drum, two dozen chairs, been languishing in obscurity, as her love, that you are willing to leave two rocking-chairs, a kitchen and a friends had sought them out, and all these gew-gaws, and share a crust | parlor table, three bedsteads, several | coming once had come again. Uncle wash-stands, half-worn mats, and Gerald and wife passed a most When he read her candid answer many bright pieces of carpeting, charming day. Martha's aunt dein her sweet face, he felt blessed Gerald put up the stoves, and with clared the house a perfect gem. beyond deserving that she should stove polish and hard labor did justhus love him above all earthly tice to them; for, from rusty, unsightly things, they became as bright | ing some surprise. 'You are just throwing yourself and as fine as new; and in a man away, Martha,' her uncle said; 'you fashion, he put things to rights as ingof the rejuvenated furniture) said will always be as poor as a church much as possible; but how scant and Gerald, laughing heartily. mouse. Gerald has a fine poetical dilapidated looked the appoint. At parting, Martha said: "Do nature, as you say, but will that earn | ments! He thought sadly that it come out and stay with us awhile him a way in the world? I'd give a was a forlorn place to usher a bride and get recruited; you look so worn good deal more for the old-fashioned into. But what a bright-faced bride out and weary, auntie." word 'spunk.' You are young and entered his door with him, not at all "Come often and bring the chilromantic, but I tell you that it will cast down, but blooming with health dren," added Gerald. be no play-day with you; you will and hope! A bright fire soon crack- They gave glad assent, for their similar aitments. The use of lemons earn your name of Martha before led in the kitchen range, and its hard pride was all swept away; and cannot be too highly recommended.

you have been married a year; and cheery warmth seemed to say 'Welwhen the cold winds blow and come home.' Martha, divested of penary pinches, you will regret the | bridal array, set about making pre-

parations for their simple repast. 'Oh, my dear!' said Gerald, repining. 'It is a shame for you to do such kind of work.

'Why a shame my husband? Indeed, it would be a shame for me to keep help, when I am so strong and 'Contentment never made the ket- | well, without an ache or pain. Be tle boil, nor furnished the meat for not cast down, for my lot is one I the boiling; but its a rare tidbit for have chosen, and I prophesy that it poetical souls to starve upon. These will be a happy one.' What premostrong and brave at heart as any The wedding day had been ap- warrior? What wonder that the little misty douot-clouds were frightlittle farm about ten miles from the ened away, and that they set themmeal like happy-hearted children, fortable tarmers than poor city folks, for there was a guest called love at for the farm would be a sure de- their table who is often a stranger press their opinions against the

'Shall I do, or do you miss Phillis? inquired Martha, looking demurely across the table at her husband. Gerald laughed, and yet declared

was a shame. 'But Gerald! I do not intend that my housework shall engross my whole time. I shall so plan it that should choose for myself, but I fear | 1 may have time for things just as race after wealth, that we curse with care and overwork our present, for wealth is, more often than otherwise, purchased at the price of happiness, health, and conscience, and we can ill spare these from our life. Let us young and the healthy.

'Yes,' replied Gerald, his eyes dreamy and far seeing; 'we will tashion a life of our own, not for any prototype; we will seek for a competence; and with prudence, which is another name for Martha, at the helm, can we not reach it, without being too tired to feel life's beauties

and benedictions?" Martha, within her heart of hearts.

said Amen. Gerald and Martha arose before the sun. They worked with energy, accomplishing more in the several hours that they devoted to labor 'Oh!' she cried merrily. 'Auntie than those who droned lazily the has given me a store of cast-away whole length of the day; they worked with heart, for there was the well earned reward of rest awaiting them, He looked forlorn enough. Had and which their conscience permit-

'We shall not be broken down be fore our time, miserable, discontented gold heapers; but we will gather a'ong, with which to sweeten the bitterness of old age,' said Gerald to

'But how much time they waste,' said one neighbor to another, as they

sat busy over their patchwork. 'I am sure that they only have what time there is, and they have a knack of getting more comfort out of it than most folks, I can tell you, I have known women to buy yards of calico, and tear to pieces to make quilts; and if that is not an abominable waste of time I do not know

'God has given us so much time. said another daughter, taking up the theme; 'and he who spends it the most wisely is the best off, I wot.'

So Martha made some converts:

the drudgery of a poor man's lot," air, as they started to the farm, one day Martha's aunt said to her court may have formed an opinion and he dropped his head in his hands 'upon their wedding tour,' as Martha husband, with tone and droop of that I am the man who bagged his in utter hopelessness. 'I cannot ask humorously called it. The winds mouth most sorrowful, 'Let us go twenty-six game fowls one night you to wait for me any longer,' he blew bleak and the carriage jolted and see poor Martha;' and they set last month. I've heard that he had continued, a break in his voice, over a rough road, and Gerald fear-out, fully prepared to condole with his suspicions." which is so touching in a strong man. ed for Martha's discomfort but one her, Uncle Gerald, on generous The case was adjourned to secure At first the quick blood of sensi- look at that dear, unruffled face, and thought intent, having filled his six income out of the city. tive feeling had crimsoned Martha's his faint heart took courage. 'Thro' purse. But when they reached the Detroit Free Press. Gerald was handsomer than ever. The day before his marriage, Ger- for happiness sat well upon him.

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the chief end of man. "Life thus spent," said Martha, "is little higher than that of the brute, and will pass in weary repinings; whereas, it spent as God intends that it should be, from the midst of labor a prayer of thanksgiving will

essential. Let us not be in such a flow from our hearts unceasingly." Martha was always glad to give advice to the inexperienced housewite, to lift a load from the weary sister; for many said to her; "I do not see how you manage?" Yet this wise and skillful matron did not bee diligent, and yet not forget the come egotistical in her superior mental and spiritual needs, nor yet knowledge, but said that she was crowd out those cheerful recreations blessed by nature with strength and and diversions that keep the heart health, and that by temperate habits and prudence she had preserved the same. "And that," she said, "is the charm that brings happiness."

"When time filled the house with rosy boys and girls, she and Gerald were not all nerves and irritability, but even amongst their grandchildren were hale and hearty, and able to enjoy with fresh hearts their youthful pleasures; and Martha in her beautiful old age was beloved as in her youth. - Woman's Journal.

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ince I shot six of his hens." "And the fifth?" "I know him of old. He says I stole his shot gun.

"And do you object to the sixth "Decidedly I do. It isn't four days since I got ready to throw him off a wood dock." "Wouldn't it be safe for you to

dispense with a jury and let the

court try the case?" suggested his "I don't say that I've anything par-The summer was waning when ticular against this court, but the

The Blair Pilot tells of a very serious accident that occurred to a little daughter of D. J. Lee of that place. Her brother was inside of a high board pen with a pitchfork throwing out hay, and when he had finished, gave the fork a throw, tines foremost, over the fence outside. The girl happened to be standing in the most favorable position to catch the force of the fork. The tines in descending penetrated the back of her neck and shoulder some six or eight inches. It was thought at the time that the girl was fatally injured, but there is now no doubt of her recovery.

One of the simplest and most effective remedies for rheumatism is a lemon, daily, until relieved. Take the juice of one lemon with sugar just before refiring. A good liniment can be made by dissolving gum camphor in coal oil. Make it as desired. When applying it, do not be near the stove. It will be found effectual also in neuralgia and

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