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THE WISH-BONE.

Blender and shining, prophetic bone,
We pulled it the future to divine;
It gave him pain, the bone in my hand,
Told that wish and wish-bone both were
naïve."What did you ask for?" whispered my Rose,
"I asked for a wish-bone with eyes so true."
"I wish," I answered, drawing her close,
"The woman I wish might look like you.""Her eyes as brown as a forest brook,
Her cheek as pink as a sea-shell's tint,
A tender mouth, and a sweet look,
And pale brown hair with a golden glint;"In short, that my future wife might be
You, dear little Rose, and only you."
"I wish her face in my breast," I said,
"Lest it tarry—'I wish that, too.'"

—Ruth Hall, in Harper's Magazine.

A CUP OF TEA.

A Story of the Times That Tried

Men's Souls.

"The British are coming!"

It was a fearful cry unto the ears of

those upon whom it fell that warm

April day. Whispers of a purpose on

the part of the red-coats had reached

the town of Lexington several days be-

fore, and now the whisper had culmi-

nated in a hoarse, full-throated cry:

"The British are coming!"

Mrs. Sanderson had finished her

ironing, and after rocking the baby

to sleep, swept up the hearth and set

the kettle on for the cozy meal she

meant to prepare for her husband and

her brothers when they should return

tired and hungry from the village.

She had just got out the precious canis-

ter of tea, which, ever since the terri-

ble fiasco in Boston the Christmas be-

fore, she treasured as one of her most

valued possessions, when her brothers

burst into the little kitchen with the

thrilling cry:

"Oh dear! Oh dear! What shall

we do? The British are coming!"

Mrs. Sanderson, wringing her

hands.

"Do?" answered her husband, who

caught her words as he came hurrying

in. "What? Why, what? The pesky

critters on their way here? Con-

cord, where they are bound, and scat-

ter every mother's son of 'em to

atoms, and he pulled his musket

down from its place and looked quic-

kly to the murderous deed.

"They will pass here, right through

Lexington, then, Silas," said Mrs. San-

derson, catching up the baby from its

cradle and holding it tight to her

bosom.

"Not if we can help it mother! It

is sure, but keep up your spirits; there's

nothing to be afraid of in the British

that can outblaze any dull, flickering

flame of courage in the breast of King

George's hirelings! Come, boys! we're

not amoment too late!"

The Games of Savages.

We must look for considerable sim-

plicity in the games of savages. We

must also allow for their want of me-

chanical skill. No outsider, not even

Mr. Gale, knows how a cricket ball is

stuffed and sewed; some, at least, of

the processes are a trade mystery. The

savage can not produce a cricket ball,

a golf ball, a billiard ball; his equip-

ment is thus scanty, and he has to do

the best in his power with the rude ma-

terials and means at his command.

Yet we must not despise the games of

savages. Little studied as they have

been, they are full of interest. How long

could the human race have survived

if Mr. Taylor had chieftainly about a

primitive form of backgammon and

about tsigan, or polo, alone.) The

games of savages deserve to be ex-

amined, and I think you will find

them of not very easy. They may,

perhaps be classed as imitative, gam-

bling and purely sportive, though the

third, the victory, or the prize, is not

run into each other. The first category

may be dismissed briefly enough. Of

savages as of civilized children it may

be said that their whole vocation is

endless imitation. The second, the

imitative, is the largest and certainly

the most interesting. The arrangement

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You'd better do as she says now, say

good-bye and go—right away."

"Madam, I feel that I owe my life

and my liberty to you, Madam," said

the officer and extended his hand to

them both.

Mrs. Sanderson accepted it, but Silas

did not.

"I can't shake hands with a British-

er, sir," he said; "you are my enemy

still!"

The man turned and walked out of

the door, but in a different garb, into

the gathering gloom of the dull Spring

night, and never again did Silas San-

derson or his wife entertain a red-coat.

My story is substantially true.

Years after, when Mrs. Sanderson

was quite an old lady, and liked to

tell her grandchildren of the cup of tea

she made one day for a Britisher, a

great box came from her from over the

sea one Christmas. "Angusta de Buba,

the Young's Companion."

The Ideal American Home.

What is the ideal home of the intelli-

gent and refined American citizen?

You know the picture. It is not over