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covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative want.

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And then the truth flashed upon her, and her mind absorbed in it the instant, and she shed tears.

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pleted in cirt en large octavo volumen, each containing about 500 pages fully illustrated with extend thousand Wood Engravings and with numerous colored Lithographic Maps.

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Very prosy, I dare say, you would have thought those evenings, and altogether intolerable. But they had a simple charm for the Harmon girls, and Etta rather enjoyed them sometimes, and to Jack they were delightful beyond measure. Sitting under a great chestnut tree till nine o'clock looking at the stars and telling stories and exchanging views about things in general, comprised all the pleasure, such as it was—and yes, one item also, Jack's occasional performance on the fiddle.

This was the sort of life one might have predicted to go on without the least change till all who shared it died. But just at the most monotnous point came a change.

It was an evening toward autumn and a little chill, and the girls were a little wrapped up, and even Jack's coat was buttoned. What could be prettier than Etta, sitting there with her listening smile, and the tinkle of her voice breaking in now and then, and the quaint, roguish poise

of her head? Oh, Jack, Jack! it was no wonder you loved her with all your big,

The subject was one, I am sure, what pleasure money could buy, everybody not overburdened with and much else, and always at the everybody not overburdened with wealth has often discussed: "What would I do if I were rich?" It was Etta's turn to say, and as she told them all the wonders she would do, a plaintiveness came into her voice and so forth, and dutifully adding and a sadness upon her face, and Jack learned for the first time that she was not happy in being poor. "Well," said she, in conclusion,

with a sigh, "Jack and I have our expectations, at any rate."
"What are they?" wondered Jack

"Aunt Nutwell, you know, she has an immense deal of money, and when she dies it will go to one of us, as we are the only relatives she replied rather briefly, and from that has. I think your chance is far better than n.ine, though, Jack, because Aunt Ellenorah never liked my poor mamma, and you know she is very fond of your mamma and papa both," laughed Etta, a shade sadly. This set Jack to thinking, and on

his way back with Etta, after seeing Spring and Farm Wagons, you wouldn't care for me any "Don't be silly, Jack. You know

I shouldn't change, no matter if I were found out to be an heiress to a This he believed, but he liked to hear her say it over and over again, just as children enjoy the samethings told twenty times that they know already. And so when they parted for the night at the foot of the stairs, Etta standing there with a candle in her hand, and her face so sweet and smiling behind it, he kissed her and whispered:

"You will never love anybody else-never, never, never." "Never, never, never!" she echoed, and was gone.

Next day Farmer Dilwyn goes to market in the great wagon, and face.

Jack goes to the field, and Etta goes Mrs. H to the village on her toy pony; and about noon comes a gentleman, very stout and pompous, and rather handsome. Jack is sent for and is much bewildered, not being able to imagine what is wanted of him; but they

to into the little dining-room and re closeted for a long hour together. When Jack comes out he is a changed being. Not that "his hair has grown white in a single night," or anything of that kind, but he is swed, and quiet, and, upon the

Etta Houghson—oh, so gay and sweet upon that dear little pony! came back much later than usual. She had been to the postoffice, and had read several three-volume letters from some friends of her own sex, and had glanced over some papers, and had paid a visit or two, and borrowed a novel and lots of things more; all of which combined

And leaving the pony at the gate, she went up the path to the farm-house on foot. The place seemed strangely silent; but presently she discovered Farmer Dilwyn standing in the semi-darkness of the small corridor, staring fixedly at her, and possibly a little ill at ease.
She went in, and fresher surprises

awaited her, like so many metahorical Jacks-in-the-box. rarmer Dilwyn, an intensely practical man, first brushed the dust from a chair and handed it to her, and his wife bound as if she was a stranger, and the dutiful son stood altogether aloof. Was it hauteur, or shyness, or caprice, or

Etta burst out laughing. "How singularly you all act! Is this a comedy of mystification? Farmer Dilwyn came forward

little, and said, gravely: "Etta, I have some some tant news for you. Your Aunt Ellenorah Nutwell is dead," "I am sorry," said Etta, the laugh fading into a gentle smile. know that she was prepared, and I believe she was a good woman, wasn't she; uncle? And-" Here

she stopped, not knowing how to get on further. "Well, Etta," continued Farmer Dilwyn, plunging in medias res, "the short and long of it is that you are the heiress to her large wealth. I congratulate—we all congratulate

Etta turned pale, very naturally and felt faint, and even, I think, it -very ill and dizzy-for the in-stant; and she sank into the chair that had been brushed for her reception; and for a minute or two it was all a kind of gray dream—a misty nightmare wholly made up of

her, and her mind absorbed in it what to do with it all. But are you fend the most scrupulous, rejected.

Jack spoke sadly, as if he had fully settled in his simple mind already the distance between himself policy of the BEE is, and always has policy of the BEE is, and always has

refore, the money she left go to you, you know, It's very plain."
"Very strange, I should say,
rather," returned Etta. "You were always her favorite, and I had often heard she had determined to make her will in your favor. She knew little about me, and never liked my poor mamma, but she was aware that I would be the legal heiress

and, oh, there must be some mistake about it all!" No, as it turned out there was no No, as it turned out there was no mistake; for later in the day, the lawyer returned and confirmed all.

And then at Dilwyn farm there was a great change, and a stranger might have fancied that a funeral had recently taken place there.

New

No, as it turned out there was no mistake; for later in the day, the lawyer returned and confirmed all.

And then at Dilwyn farm there was a great change, and a stranger might have fancied that a funeral had recently taken place there.

A week afterward Etta left them all for the city; but the night before, though Jack had not spoken to her

Europe - - -

on a very important subject, she "Jack, I don't believe you care anything more for me since I became the rich Miss Houghson. You loved poor Etta, you used to say," she said, with the same smile of other days.

"You know I love you more than ever, Etta; but I must be frank. You are going away to the city and into society, and with your money and beauty it will be the old, old story. Some fellow will come along—handsome, gifted, perhaps rich, too—and then how often will you think of awkward, stupid Jack Dilwyn ?" She patted him lightly on the

cheek and laughed.
"That is the old story, I grant, Jack; but we'll improve on it; for do love you, Jack; and if you really wish it. I mean to become your wife; and so trust me, and write me very often, and very soon I'll send for

After she was gone Jack went about his work as usual, a little melancholly at first; but this gradually wore off, and in six weeks he was, to all outward seeming, the same old Jack as ever—always singing, or whistling, and blithe. Etta wrote simple heart, and wouldn't you have readily laid down your life to make her happy, any hour the sacrifice might be demanded? Yes, rifice might be demanded? Yes, that he was still her true Jack;

which correspondence at length be-came irregular—first on Etta's part, and then on Jack's. Etta, after a delay, wrote de-scribing some friends of her late aunt's, with whom she was now growing agreeably intimate—a Mrs. Ella Hare, and a Mr. Mark Hare, her son—and when Jack read this, point the correspondence languished, until in the end it ceased altogether. You may be sure that the poor fellow grew sad enough then. He became utterly wretched-then of face and even bowed of form, al-

most like an old man-and very silent. No more whistling like the blackbird, and no more singing like the lark! And one day he goes to the old ruan and says, "Father, I'm going to the city and don't know when I shall be back. Don't ask me any questions, but give me what money you think I shall need for my stay, should it be long." He went to the city for the first time in his life; but he easily tound Etta's house and sent up his name.

The servant haughtily showed him into the parlor, and left him there wondering at its vastness, magnificence and general grandeur. Ther from his dream he awoke at the sound of a light foot in the corrider, and his heart jumped and the door opened. He saw a lady who was not Etta entirely, or she had changed A small lady in blue, with wicked

She announced herself as Mrs. Hare. Jack at once replied rather firmly, that he had called to see Miss Houghson. "She is engaged," answered the lady, coolly.

"To me, madam, as-"To you, certainly. 1 ou understand the customs of society 1 hope,' continued the lady, with a slight ac cent of irony, as her eyes traveled over his homely dress. "When a lady announces she is engaged, she receives nobody under any circum-

(To be Continued.)

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What can the meaning be?
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The spirit of old seventy-six
From out our horoes' graves
Forbids a nation drenched in patriots'
Should sink to that of slaves;
The motto which our coins once bore,

The motto which our coins once bore, Though obsolete long since, Bemain as ever true: not one cent for tribute Party ties and party laws
Are but as rupes of sand.
The lights of man to be a man
Should govern Freedom's land.
Then shall our Flag more proudly float
O'er land as well as sea,
And nations yet unborn shall gladly greet
The emblem of the free.

In trade we'll try to deal,
As man should deal with man,
And while we seek to live ourselves,
We'll sell as cheap as any body can,
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Republican Politics Coe's imaits

"The lawyer was here a short time since, Etta," he said. "He told me that Aunt Nutwell was told me the told me that Aunt Nutwell was told me the told me that Aunt Nutwell was told me the told me the told me that Aunt Nutwell was told me the told me the

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following quotations:

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Groceries are moving slowly today, but prices are ruling steady at last quotatation, with refined sugars

The expectation is that trade will be quiet for a few days, as the farmers have commenced havesting and have not time to trade. Orders from country merchants

are coming in steady. Local trade Our merchants are anticipating a large trade in the fall, or as soon as rops commence to move.

Dry goods are ruling steady at yesterday's figures, and the market in 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch There is no change of any portance in hardware, trade being lively and shelf-goods in demand. Produce is in good demand; prices ruling firm; supply light. Provisions dull and not much do 1 50@3 .0; Imperial, plain and stri-ped, 2 50a8 00.

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| 1 | |
| ı | Pepperell 8-4 |
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