SHE MET THE GOVERNOR.

He Was Graelous and Consented to Act

as Messenger Boy. "I have learned that parrots and girls

sometimes talk too much and too earelessly,

remarked a pretty girl not long back from

the Nashville exposition to a Washington

overything from badges to food specimens.
One day some special ceremonies were going
on, and the Washington delegation had its
headquarters at the leading hotel. I was
on hand making my everlasting collection
of souvenirs. Papa had introduced me to a
let of be-sashed, badged and ribboned men
and I was chatting away regardless of
names and titles. It was sate to call everybody colonel. Pretty som I found myself
talking to an exceedingly good-looking gen-

hames and titles. It was safe to call every-body colonel. Preity soon I found myself-talking to an exceedingly good-looking gen-tleman with a pair of merry eyes and an expansive forehead. I didn't notice much clse, occause I was so taken up with the magnificence of his decorations. He had a division of a will-different safe recessed about

dream of a gold-fringed sish crossed about his breast, more Masonic, military and so ciety badges than I could count, and shining pair of epasitets, not to mention a plumed helmer. Visions rose before m

of peasessing one of those epaulets or at least one of his many decrations. The man fairly scintillated gold, red and blue, and as he appeared to be very deferential, with a wealth of southern chivalry in his

manner, I had no hesitancy in making a bid for an addition to my collection of sou

### A BLUE MUFFLER.

The Story of a Scarecrow and a Boy's Silk Handkerchief. BU EMMA A. OPPER.

Orrin Ferrier had come out of the Hyatis' yard and he was "slicked up" considerably. "Yes; been over a little while," Orrin ad-

splendid girl, and I'm glad I did," said Orrin, squarring his shoulders.

rrin, squarring his shoulders.

"Bet she makes fun of you behind your kind and pleasant always. Or he had thought

back?" said Lem.

"Bet she don't! She's too polite."

"What did you talk about?" Lem inquired.

with a kind of sulky curiosity.

"O, I don't know. She's misking a sofa
pillow for some friend of hers in Stanford.

The cover of it's made out of silk handker
chiefs fixed around samphow It's misking chiefs fixed around somehow. It's mighty

"Been to see Gracia?" said Lem Kincaid. later he went out of his way to pass Travgrinning yellow head. And on its neck-yes-round its neck something soft and del-icitely blue fluttered in the breeze.

"Pooh! What's the use? She'll forget all Poor Orrin! He felt his face grow slowly about you when she goes back to Stanford." red and hot. And a great wave of amazesaid Lem. Lem had a fondness for making people uncomfortable.

"Maybe she will. But Mrs. Hyatt wanted me to get acquainted with her, and she's a splendid size, and Um stat A did a state of the delighted with lt; she had said it would be beautiful for her said splendid size, and Um state of a splendid size of a splendid siz And then-she had gone and tied it ou a scareerow.

> she was. Probably it was all so, what Lom Kinesid had said. Probably she had made fun of him behind his back to the Hyatts and May Traver and everybody. There was plenty to make fun of, the boy thought, with tingling mortification-his bashfulness and his common looking clothes and his country

Hot thoughts surged through his mind. And in the very midst of them he saw Gracia "Why didn't you give her your blue-checked silk muffler?" said Lem. It was a random remark, but when Orrin began to whistle Lem turned and scrutinized him. Orrin's stock of best clothes was limited. He had time to do some thinking before he reached her. He made up his mind what he ought to do, what he owed it to himself reached her. He made up his mind what he ought to do, what he owed it to himself to do, and he did it. He lifted his but to

Orrin's stock of best clothes was thinged and he did it. He lifted his did to do, and he did it. He lifted his did to do, and he did it. He lifted his did to the with freezing politeness.

"Good morning," he said. "I'm very sorry, "Good morning," he said. "I'm very sorry, "Good morning," he said. "I'm very sorry, "Good morning," he said." "Hello," said he, with a shrewdness that but I've had to change my plans for to

"MISS BONSTOW," HE SAID, ABRUPTLY, "WHERE DID YOU GET IT?"

was startling. "Orrin Ferrier, you have given it to ber!" "What if I did?" said Orrin stoutly. "I've worn it till I'm sick of it; and it's bee-washed once, and-"

"O, yes! Of course! To be sure! Only nice silk muffler you've ever had. 'Fore I'd make a pinny of myself for any girl" said Lem,

turned in at his gate. 'Yes. Going Friday," said Orrin. "Ben Crane and Guy Walters and I are going Friday, going on the train. Come on and go with us, can't you? Eh?" Lem

"Can't," said Orrin.

"Why can't you?"
"Well," said Orrin, "the Hyatts haven't any horse, you know, and father said I might take our team Friday and drive them and Gracia Gaylord over there.

Lem gave a whoop and Orrin made rapid time into the house, pursued by Lem's derisive shouts. He was chopping wood in the back yard

next morning, when Lem appeared. "Say," he began abruptly, "I told you she'd make fun of you behind your back; now\_didn't 1?"
"Who?" said Orrin.

"Pshaw! You know who. That Gracia Gay-rd. What do you suppose she's done with your silk muffler?"

Orrin chopped in silence. "Well, sir," said Lem, "I went over to the Travers' last oight with the milk, and she was over there and she and May Traver were having a pile of fun fixing up a scarecrow. They were doing it for a lark, but they said it was to keep the birds away from the pumpkins, and they did go and put it out in the cornfield, for I saw it there this

"It's a terrible looking thing." said Lem.



"I KNEW I HADN'T DONE ANYTHING. GRACIA MURMURED.

"They made a jack-lantern and stuck it on a pole, for a head, and they had it dressed up in some fearful old duds. Gracia Gay lord, she'd brought over some of 'em. andwell what do you think she'd tied round his

Orrin chopped away. "Your silk muffler. Yes, sir, your nice blue silk muffler you'd given her. There 'tis, tied round that old pumpkin scarecrow's neck. If you don't believe it you can go Bristow's broad front steps, and with a and look over in Traver's cornfield and see. I should think you'd be mad. I call it dirt mean!" said Lem; and he departed as sud-

Believe it? Course I don't!" Orrin But when he went to the postoffice an hour

CASTORIA

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had called her anything but Gracia. "han't be able to drive to the fair, after all Will you tell Mr, and Mrs. Hyatt that I'm storry I've got to disappoint them?"
"I'm sorry, too," said Gracia Gaylord, She looked at him, standing cool and stiff, and her fresh young face flushed with astonishand he went on making ironical remarks ment and with anxious inquiry. "Whybject.
"Going to the fair?" he queried as Orrin and then she took an impulsive step after him. "I'm going home Saturday, you know, "Won't you be over to say good-

ow, Miss Gaylord." It was the first time he

I'm afraid I can't," said Orrin. "I'm "I'm afraid I can't," said Orin. "I'm of an inch thick, and from twenty-two to afraid I'll have to say it now, Goodby, Miss thirty inches in width, were used above the Gaylord." And he stalked on up the street. He told himself that he had done just what he ought to do, and that he shouldn't have thought much of himself if he badn't dene it. And when he saw the stage go t on Saturday with Gracia Gaylord and trunk, he told himself that he was not oit sorry. Was not that outlandish scarecrow standing yet in Traver's cornfield, with his blue silk muffler around its neck? For shrunk from going and getting it; he let

cellnes to another cause altogether.

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that you have given up the plan. Unless you have given it up finally, I should like o make a proposition to you. I shall be in need of a little extra help this winter, and

"If I'd care to!" Orrin cried. "O. won't I!" Orrin's father knew who Susan Bristow was. She was a maiden lady who owned a large house where she lived alone, but for a man Read "Simon Dale" in The Sundaind wife who served her. She was a kindgentlewoman, and anybody It was wonderful good fortune for Orrin, It was strange how Miss Bristow had ever heard of him. There was no time however. to think upon that mystery, or to think of anything but getting Orrin ready to go.

Bristow's broad front steps, and with a mounting shydess, rang the bell.

A white aproned woman opened the door, and led him into a pleasant sitting room. Miss Bristow sat there reading. She was an elderly woman, with the best and kindest of faces. She greeted Orrin cordially, and Orrin forgot his timidity straightway. When he had talked with Miss Bristow for fifteen minutes he had forgotten everything but that the room was warm and cheerful, and the furniture handsome, and that Miss Bristow was certainly the nicest woman he had ever

School began the next week, and Orrin must be packed off to Stanford by Saturday. The feat was accomplished. At 4 o'clock

He had thanked her several times for the opportunity she had given him, and she had told him what his easy duties would be and they had fallen to talking of Orrin's prespects at the High school—when Orrin came to a sudden stop in the middle of a

Just under his elbow lay a sofa pillow, a after twelve months' service."

large, soft pillow with a gay cover. Orrin once his eyes were caught by it, sat and stared at it. He studied it, he puzzled over He looked at Miss Bristow, and he looked back at the cushion.

Miss Bristow," he said abruptly, "I-Iwhere did you get it?"
"What?" said Miss Bristow, "That sofs pillow A young friend of mine made it for me." And she added smilingly, "Somebody Star reporter. "You see I was doing the extestilon under the most delightful auspices, and meeting all sorts of people constantly. I was also collecting souvenirs, everything from badges to food specimens. know. A friend of yours, too-Gracia

"Gracia—Gaylord." Orrin stammered, and he looked at Mies Bristow with an expression she failed to comprehend. And then he went on staring at the sofa pillow. That familiar old blue checked sik! There could be no mistake. He knew that blue check as well as he knew his rame. as well as he knew his name.

"You see," said Miss Bristow, "we're very good friends, Gracia and I; and we don't wait for Christmas to make each other presents. For a girl of her age, Gracia is remarkably clever with her needle, don't you think so?"

'Yes, ma'am," said Orrin; but he was not res. ma an, sand orran, but he was not listening: "Miss Bristow," he said, and his face was suddenly, oddly aglow—"how did you know about me? How did you know I wanted to go to school? Did somebobdy—did anybody tell you?" Miss Bristow laughed. "Yes." she an swered, "Gracia Gaylord told me. She knew

you were anxious to come, because you had told her so, and then, later, she heard that you could not come. She heard it through Mrs. Wyatt, who knew of it and wrote it to "She said." said Miss Bristow, gently 'that she didn't know the reason you could

not come, but that she thought she could guess it; and she knew I wanted some young person to help us a little this winter—and so between us we arranged it," said "Yes, I see," said Orrin, slowly. He sat nice still for a minute. And then, with an

impulse he could not resist, he got to his feet. "Miss Bristow," he said, "Miss Bris-tow, I want to go and ese—and see—I want see Gracia Gaylord just for a minute you think there's time before supper and won't you tell me where she lives?"
The maid who an wered the door at the Gaylord's had a puzzling time of it with Orrin when he rang the bell, some twenty ninutes later. He looked warm and clied and out of breath. And when she had told him that Miss Gracia was at home, and had taken him into the parlor, he did not take a chair, but stood close to the door and

walted eagerly till Gracia came down.

He altoest jumped to meet her. And
Gracia shook hands and hesitated and smilled all together. And of course the maid looked "Gracia," said Orrin, "I never had any-

"I knew I hadn't done anything," Gracia "I want to ask you," said Orrin, "what you and May Traver tied around the

neck of that scarcerow you made? You know-something blue?" "Why-why-0, 1 remember," said Gracia with utter bewilderment. "Why, it was a piece of an old blue shawl of Mrs. Hyatt's-"
"And Lem Kincald knew it." said Orrio, "He knew it!" And at that point the parlor

ninutes; and frequently they laughed. "Bu" never deserved to have you do it for medoor opened, "and I don't know how I'm ever going to thank you either."

How dare you transform the governor into a messenger Goy, to do your shopping?"

"Papa and I groaned out a miserere duet, "By Just saying nothing at all," Gracia returned, "I know you'll like it here. And

see what the cook could make of it.

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But now his dreams were come to nothing. The High school at Stanford's his father in bicycle factories.

"The High school at Stanford?" his father had said when Orrin had rocken of it. "Yes, I know you've wanted to go, and I want board there through the week and there'd board there through the week and there'd hold utersils. Besides being very light, and be your tuition besides, and I can't afford it, this year. I never had such poor crops in metal of equal strength and durability now my life, nor so little ready money. I'd let you go if I could, but I can't. Wait till next you go if I could, but I can't. Wait till next you go if I could, but I can't. Wait till next your while see how things are."

Orrin knew his father's decision came of in the slightest degree. It is whelly free Orrin knew his father's decision came of in the slightest degree. It is whelly free sparrow does not breed in white, it is not heart sunk. Next year! When he had hoped to go next week. A whole year lost research by necessity and that it was final, and his from every form of poison, and it will not feared that the southward flight of the Gerhaped to go next week. A whole year lost research by neither leaves to the control of the feared state o

heart sunk. Next year! When he had hoped to go next week. A whole year lost. And next year's crops might be no better. Orrin was plunged to the depths of a grievous despair.

He was in that dull condition when he with larging steps and a sober face; he came back on a hard run, and burst in at the door and knocked a chair over.

He flourished a letter. "It's for me," he shouled "Lock here! Listent" And he read it, breathlessly.

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steel in scores of manufactures, and in a sin-gle day more of it is rolled into sheets than The starling will find it more to his lik went to make up the whole world's stock a to drive out the few song birds that the few years since. A round million of dollars other has left rather than devote his time willing and glad to have you live with me product of 1897, notwithstanding its cheapwilling and glad to have you live with me product of 1897, notwithstanding its cheap- row, who is brave even if he lan't stron and attend school. Sincerely yours, Susan ness as measured by former standards. No The starling is as impudent as the cucko industry has undergone a greater transformation, the him, thinks it ridiculous to builtion than this within the decade. And yet himself a nest when by looking about h

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venirs. Summoning my most fetching smile, I asked for an epaulet. "My 'colonel' looked rather surprised, and expressed his regret that he was not at liberty to comply with my request, adding that he was booked for a conspicuous position in the parade to take place later on. "At least let me have one of those stunning badges. You have no idea what a cherished addition it would be to my collection of Nashville mementos." The 'colonel,' looking further amused, replied that

'Now, colonel,' said I, growing bold, 'don't say no to everything. Can't I have a single ribbon of all your gorgeousness?' "So sorry,' murmured the polite colonel, 'but I'll tell you what I will do. I'll get you some pieces of ribbon corresponding in color to my badges. It's the nearest I can com-to giving the badges themselves."

it grieved him beyond expression to refus

"All right, I assented. But don't be "With a profound bow the colonel withdrew, and just at that moment papa came up with a smiling remark about my 'catching very) hig fish in my conversational net."

thing to be mad at you about, not a thing! like very ing isn in my conversition.

And if you know how I feel about it—"

"O, he was rather nice," I recor "'O, he was rather nice,' I retorted, in an offhand manner, 'I have just sent him to get me some ribbons. He refused utterly to part with any of his own decor-

"'Sent him to get you some ribbons' gaspel my astorished father. 'Sent the governor of Tennessee for ribbons?'
"'Who?' I almost shricked.

"Why the governor; the governor of this state. Child, that was Governor Bob Tay-lor you were talking to. He is regarded as the most popular man in the state, and his famous for having wan his election b playing the fiddle in the stump instead o making long-winded campaign speeches "Papa and I groaned out a miscrere duct, and I simply flew from that hotel. You don't suppose I waited to get the ribbons? Not I. Another signt of that man would have made me feel about the size of a fly. Only think of it, a girl ordering ab ut a governor of a state with as little concern as she would have commanded a college freshman. I heard that the governor returned shortly afterward with the ribbons folly. And then they laughed again, mirthfully. And the mystified maid went down to see what the cook could make of it. disappointed because I was not present to receive them. During the remainder of my stay in Nashville I devotes myself to keeping out of the way of Governor Taylor. Papa says when I learn to keep my ears wider open and my mouth closer shut I will be more of a credit to the family name."

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No; when the stage rattled past with Carella Gaylord he attributed his regretful tent into the manufacture of bicycles, having feelings to another cause altogether.

David Fulton, superintendent of Riverview tent into the manufacture of bicycles, having the stage of the local past of the stage of the successfully used for almost every part of the stage o been successfully used for almost every part | German starling is the New York Sun that the And certainly that other cause was a loomy matter. Or in had been hoping and all. One company casts the entire frame of a foothold the sparrow eventually has dis-

tained a number of rairs of starlings, have been breeding in the aviary in

man bird will be followed by an increase in the number of sparnows. Migratory though he is, the starling is said to be fond of his

is particularly well adapted.

The years ago, as we have seen, no pure a nuisance. They ruined the cross by denter," the letter read; "I have heard that you desire to attend the High school here, but that you have given up the plan. Unless arts. Today it is the rival of copper and sparrow, but unfortunately he is as much an year have given it up finally. I should like ndustry has undergone a greater transformation than this within the decade. And yet imself a nest when by looking about he we are told that this is only a beginning.

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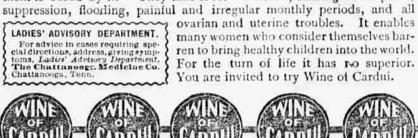
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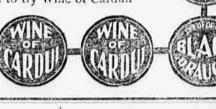


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