

"The Tramp" and Ada

The Way a Pretty Girl Learned that Beauty is a Beauty Does.

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Ada was reading on the front porch, when the gate opened, and somebody came up the walk. A boy, well grown and well favored enough, but with a careworn, tired look, and shabby old clothes.

Ada liked his deeply respectful manner. "Sam," she said, "will you bring this gentleman a hammer?"



"AND YOU SAW THROUGH IT"

"I'll go with you," said Sam. "Not at all! It isn't necessary," said the man, and he left his hand for the hammer.

"Could I see your father?" the boy asked, hesitatingly, his hat in his hand. Ada looked him over. "I don't know where he is," she said.

"Thank you," said the boy, and started for the barn. Ada had a rosy red in her hair, and her dress was the freshest of blue blouses.



A BOY WELL GROWN AND WELL FAVORED ENOUGH.

"I'll be back tomorrow early," Sam fastened a buckle in the harness, and opened the gate, and he drove off.

Ada was watering her roses. Sam, having latched the gate, approached her shyly. "If that rose bush by the porch was trimmed up a little," he said, "it would be better."

"My father has just gone away," Ada answered. "Not for long, I presume," said the man. "For long," said Ada.

but I was too suspicious, and I didn't want to get you frightened for nothing. But I kept thinking about it, and I made up my mind to be sure and see it done.

BIT OF HOLLAND IN AMERICA

Old Dutch Colony in Iowa and the Men Who Founded It.

LONG JOURNEY TO THE NEW LAND

Settlement at Pella When the State Was Yet Young—Rapid Progress in the Colony—Founding the Sioux County Colony.

The settlement of the Dutch colonists in Marion county, Iowa, is the subject of a sketch in the annual of Iowa from the pen of Cyrus Cole, associate editor of the Des Moines Register, himself a descendant of the colonists.

I wish that I could have preserved in this brief sketch something more of the Iowa of 1847—of those free prairie lands and their free spirit. I have often heard told how beautiful Iowa was when the settlers who came from Holland first saw this land.

PUMPING OUT A QUICKSAND.

Seeking a Treasure Said to Have Been Left by Indians in Missouri.

A search for gold has been in progress for the last three months near Clearmont, a village in the northeast corner of Missouri.

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HASTE WITHOUT SPEED.

Impatient Man Trapped and Held for Twenty Minutes by Theater Chair.

There is one man in Kansas City, relates the Times, who will never again be so anxious to get out of a theater that he will try to climb over the seats.

PROGRESSIVE COLONY.

From the first congress of the colonists was rapid. A survey of the town was made on the 23rd of September, 1847, and eight blocks laid out into sixty-four lots, surrounding the children square.

but pictorial values and capabilities. It is a community with a heroic background and a vast perspective. That it has lost much of its individuality is true. Fifty years in a long time in Iowa, in Pella many of the good old customs have survived the first half century—may they survive forever.

It was a stern reality. It was not in a handful of wild flowers which women gathered, nor in a bit of blue sky which they admired, nor in the song of a bird which charmed them.

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It was almost September and winter was before the emigrants. They were on an open prairie, and the weather was not to keep between them.

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