he always called them—for whom he performed the last offices.

First class for examination. The boys and girls, about equal in number, filled past the teacher, and took their places, watched by the cruel eyes of Whapsy, who held a small rattan threateningly in his hand. Instead of commencing at the head, Patty selected the middle boy of the class to answer the first question in algebra, passing thence downward with a difficult sum in equations, which she felt well assured the three remaining boys could not solve; and hoping the pride of success would ward off any intention there might be on the part of Sims to show contempt of her authority.

But he was not to be thus foiled. He meant to measure his strength with that of Miss Dree. She was only a girl, anyhow—younger by a whole year than her refractory pupil; and Penny and Whapsy might go to grass, settin' up girls over him.

Master Sims will answer the question, said Patty, repeating it slowly and distinctly.

For a moment the boy wavered; a bright flash of gratified pride shot across his face at the respectful manner of the young teacher. But the boys expected fun, and the girls were ready to titter, and he knew the fate of a braggart; besides he really wanted to test the authority of the new school marm.

While he deliberated, his opportunity was lost.

Pass it, fell from Patty's lips; and the next boy—a lusty, young butcher, with a fist like a sledge hammer—went up head.

You'd no right to pass it; I knew it, Sims said.

You must retrieve your mistakes by replying more promptly next time, was the gentle rejoiner.

Dare it I will. You let him cheat.

Master Sims will take his seat, please. Patty knew now the crisis had come. The sooner it was over the better.

A defiant I won't, impetuously uttered hissed through the room, ane hurt poor Patty like a shot.

But the attention of the school was riveted on Whapsy, as he sprang toward the belligerent boy, and without warning hit him a sharp cut with the rattan over the face. Blood spurted from his lips on the dainty dress of the teacher, who lifted her hands before him in an attitude both of appeal and defense.

Do not strike him, Mr. Whapsy. I can manage my own school. But both antagonists were swayed by fierce passion. The hot blood of uncontrolled boyhood opposed itself to a temper which years of indulgence had rendered fearful. Whapsy was but an enraged animal. He threw away his little switch, and with a double fist of iron, beat the boy, and baffled his returning blows, till Miss Dree, in an agony of fear and feeling, threw her arms about Hazen, and shouted Murder at the top of her voice.

Help—help him, boys! every one of you. I command it. He will be killed—as a blow, aimed over her head, hit Sims on the temple and felled him to the ground. The purple rage of Whapsy knew no bounds. He hated the boy, and would have kicked him dead, but the older boys had responded to the teacher's call, and resolutely held him back.

Doctor Randal, who happened to be removing an old stove from an empty house in the vicinity of the school, with a view of appropriation, heard Patty's scream and the uproar, and hurried in. As he entered the teacher stood over the prostrate form of the boy like a pythoness of fate, and pointing to Whapsy, in a voice totally unlike her usually sweet tones, said, Arrest that murderer!

He beat Sims. He's killed Hazen; he's fetched blood. Hazen didn't do nothin', did he, Miss Dree? The girls crying; the boys eager to vindicate Sims. Frightened at his pale face and deathlike insensibility. Patty ran for water; Oh, doctor! do something for the poor boy: don't let that man escape.

No'm—no'm; and the great boys clustered round the wretch, and held him as in a vise, while the boy from the hotel ran for an officer.

That day was never forgotten in Bluenose Canon. They will tell you yet of the slowly returning consciousness of Sims and his first question of Where's little Susie? They will tell you of the long days of helpless fever, and the untiring watch of the gentle little teacher's mother who came all the way from San Francisco to nurse him. The whole town rang with the affair, and before night, parents from the neighboring villages came pouring in, who had heard the details from their own boys and girls, intensifying the excitement. Tar and feathers, and lynching, were freely spoken of, as none too good for the miscreant; and only Miss Dree's persuasions to the contrary saved him. He was given an hour to leave the place on the one condition of never returning. The horrible proposition of nailing him up in one of his own coffins and burying him alive, emanated from the little sass peddler. The idea was put into execution, so far as carrying him to the cars in this ghastly style. A mock funeral procession followed, with caricatures of the great defunct, in various phases of his career as trustee and committee-man. Tooting-horns, tin pans, and squeedunks blended their discordance with the unearthly moanings of the attending crowd and the dismal jubilee ended by dumping the detested Whapsy, box and all, into the baggage car with derisive epithets, shouts and simulated tears. The Bluenose, on the great rock face overhanging the canon, seemed to sniffle in sympathy. Before the cars were an hour on their way, the village subsided into its accustomed monotone.

For many days thereafter, Sims was an invalid. But with the cooling rains of the bright November days, his strength revived, and, leaving little Susie to the tender care of Mrs. Dree, he sought a wider sphere of activity—educating himself with the proceeds of his own labor, and, from time to time, sending small remittances for this little darling of his.

The school progressed. Disorderly and unmanageable as it had been, listless and incapable as the pupils had seemed heretofore, they were electrified into new life under the wise and firm controle of this remarkable little Patty Dree.

The best model school we have in our mountains, I assure you, sir, said Mr. Silverthorn. Why, sir you jest oughter a-see that gal a-wieldin' them boys an' gals 'thout no corporeal punishment. Tell yer what: there ain't nowheres, 'cept on the Pacific slope, sich lastitutions o' larnin' as our public schools. Yes, sir'ee; they jest cram them young 'uns chock full o' everything—cipherin', the main stan'-by. An' er fur grammer: there's Quackenboss, 'an every child's bound to be either a quack or a boss on verbs an' adjectives, pronouns, an' all them kind o' things. We've got a boy down to 'Frisco, graduated here, 'll be president yit. Maybe you hain't never met him in that village. He's named Sims—old man Sim's boy, as was left an orphan by his mar, though, poor woman! she couldn't help it. He's in the bank bank now—the trustedest, and honorabledest, and exemplaryest young man you'll see anywhere. Sister Randal, she was down to the Bay t'other day, an' she met him. He was a-lookin' so spry, she wouldn't never a-knowed him. An' he's going to be married, too! Maybe don't know the party? No; Well, puttin' this an' that together, an' Mrs. Driscol a-keepin' so close about what tuk Mrs. Dree an' little Susie down to the Bay, Sister Randal's jist ferrited it all out; an' who do you think is a-goin' to be the bride? Can't guess? Well, sir, 'twout' be long afore Patty Dree, school marm, 'll be Mrs. Hazen Sims; an' a likelier couple you won't find on the Pacific slope.

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