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## Select Story.

### BETSEY'S BONNET.

Well, Uncle Able, now you are off

for home, I suppose; trading all done,

crafts all bargained for, eh? and John

Dare lifted his hat and pushed back

his thick hair as he stood on the hotel

steps talking to a plain country farmer

in a suit of homespun gray.

"Well, not quite yet, John. I want

to get Betsy a bonnet--a real nice one

just as good as a Yorker might want.

"Case Betsy would awful like this

spring. Times are good, too. So I

guess we'll see if my Betsy shan't look

a good as anybody. 'Spos you don't

want to go long with me, do you?"

"Let me see--four o'clock--yes, I'll

go Uncle Able. I'll look at the pret-

ty girls, though; you won't mind that,

come on."

So they walked up the street, the

fashionable attire of the young lawyer

contrasting strongly with the antiqua-

ry of the farmer's garments, which at

home were wont to lie in solemn

state in the spare room all the week

only to be worn on Sunday with the

becoming carelessness. There was little

likeliness in the face, a trifle too fair

for manly beauty, with its blonde mas-

sache and setting of close brown curls,

to the bronze and hairless one, with

the few locks, sparse and gray, beneath

the well brushed hair; and the blue

eyes were the same in both and like

those that were closed forever under

the sod in the apple orchard on Uncle

Able's farm, where his dead sister was

laid when John was a tiny child. It

troubled John not a whit to be seen

with the plain countryman; in spite of

his perfumed hair and well gloved

hand, his heart was true as steel to

the good friends of his boy-hood, and

the inquiring glances of his compan-

ions gave him no annoyance whatever.

"They reached Madame Rozette's at

last, and John lounged in the doorway

and straightway engaged in the land-

lord employment of finding out the

precise face of the girls in attendance.

Joseph Mollet, radiant with smiles, and

John took a little time to speak

forward with the most bewitching

glances to wait upon the farmer who

brought so attractive a person with

him, and fancying that she would show

superior quality by so doing, made

himself to go to Uncle Able and

ask for the girl. He was never

so happy as when he saw her in the

town he would have made no trouble

whatever. Miss Rozette, in her plain