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der what they are talking about. Mr. Vin Coking and Heating Stoves ng, as I live!" Daisy held her breath, and secretly AND MANUFACTURER OF aughed to see how unconscious the old lames were of her near vicinity.

"Yes," said Mrs. Martin solemnly. "He's a good young man-a very good youn, "There ain't no minister all over the

tree, like a white-plumed little bird.

with the blue sky peeping through. Dear

me, I hope that isn't mamma!"

said Aunt Susannah. "Them cabbages is omin' on finely, Lucretia!" "Oh, bother the cabbage!" said Mrs. cast a glamour on the young minister's eyes; Martin, tartly; "it's about Mr. Vining I'm out she answered nevertheless: taiking Susannah! But he ought to marry ind settle down. A single minister can't lo all the good he could if he was married!" "That's true," assented Aunt Susannah,

"She's the very wife he needs; and it nected, however distantly, with her,"

"Perhaps he doesn't mean to marry." "Then he's doing very wrong, encoura- Mr. Vining, however, appeared to be very ring Cybele the way he does, walking to clear on the subject of his intentions. and hymns with his head close to hers the young girl felt to be very pleasant. Of all creatures, I do dislike a male co-

"Dear me, Lucretia!" said Aunt Susan nah, with mild remonstrance. "I don't red as her own pink neck-ribbon. "I your suppose he ever thinks of the thing."

ought to speak to him." Meek Aunt Susannah picked currants in erplexed silence.

ensitive, too," resumed the willow. olks when love and courtship were in the but I thought it was Cybele."

n law," said Mrs. Martin, exultant at the Greek dictionary." remote possibilit). "And Cybele is a very But I am such a silly little goose, and I smart girl. You ought to hear her talk am only sixteen, and mamma and Cybele about free-will and fore-ordination! Why, are always scolding me!"

usannah, dryly, he had lectured Aunt Susannah too ofte Daisy." for sleeping in church, singing out of tune. and other venia, sins.

"I don't really know what to do about it," sighed good Mrs. Martin. "I wish some-.im plainly what his duty is."

"1 s'pose so," said Airs. Martin shar, 1,

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"you never had the trials of a family, Susannah; and they come hard, though my gir's are pretty good girls, after all. Cybele's quite a model; and Daisy's well

And the two elderly ladies went in, with their bowl of sparkli g currants, leaving their unseen auditor still sitting among the cherry boughs, with her bright, brown curls all blown about, and the scarlet velvet of

harlestown, Jefferson County, West Va.

Daisy slid down from her perch in the cher-"I do wish you'd sit down and keep quiet Daisy, you distract me so, fluttering a- ry tree, to the great astonishment of her

line, hard on the "thirties," with stiff little thought ager Daisy; "for I know they'd curls, and gold-rimmed spectacles, and a think I ought not to speak, just because I stand-up collar and cravat, like a man's, am only sixteen years old,"

late her Sunday-school class on the morrow, Vining's study-door,

thought Daisy, "but, oh dear, I am such a her cheek and her head hung down, she stood a pretty picture of maidenly confu-

She went on tiptoe past the door where sion. Mr. Vining, the young minister, was en- "M-Miss Daisy," said Mr. Vining abgazed in the revision of his sermon, for Mr. stractedly, glancing up from his paper, and Vining lodged at Widow Martin's, and brightening visibly when he saw who it was, Dasy felt her youth and folly more pain- "I am happy to see such a little sunbeam in fully than ever in his dignified presence. any gloomy old study. Sit down."

She stood a moment in the doorway "No, sir, I can't stay," said Daisy, taking where the cheerful July sun became a gol- conrage. "I only came to speak to you, sir ien checker-work on the floor, quivering -about being married." through the vines, and a sweet odor crept "About being married I' echoed Mr. Vin-

subtly in, of newly mown cloverfield, and ling in genuine astonishment.

Daisy bounded down the garden-walk, singly. "I have thought of that myself." defly climbing the old stone wall, swung "Oh, then you have thought of it, sir!" I eals the Sores herself into the branches of a huge cherry-cried Daisy delightedly. "I am so glad." "Daisy, I have been here a long time." "Yes, sir; I know you have."

> Daisy lifted her eyes with a roguish sparkle beneath her curling brown lashes. "You need not go away, sir; that is, if-" pleasant life up among the green leaves

> > "Mother said this morning she would be

Daisy crept a branch or two higher up, very proud to be the minister's mother-in-Mr. Vining looked a little surprised but rect. Mrs. Martin's cap-strings were flut- not at all displeased, as Daisy stood de-

> and disheveled curls. "Did she really say so, Daisy?"

"I heard her say so." "To you?"

"If what, Daisy?"

"Daisy, would you like it?" "Oh, sir, I should be delighted!" cried Daisy, clapping her hands gleefully.

"A minister's wife has many trials to bear with, Daisy." "Oh, yes, sir; but if she loves her hus-

"Do you think my little wife would love her husband?" How strange it was to think of Cybele as a "little wife!" Daisy thought love must

"I am sure of it sir! Cybele is so sensible and so learned." "Yes, I know," answered Mr. Vining,

ome one would just put the idea into hi- Daisy stared until her blue eyes were like n wly-opened blue-bells. What on earth d | the minister mean?

Sunday school with her, and talking about He took Daisy's hand in his and drew her he poor money, and picking out the psalms | toward him with caressing gentleness that

wife, Mr. Vining ?" "Then he ought to think of it. Some one . "Who else?" demanded the young minister with a puzzled countenance. "I have ocen in love with you for the past three

"N-no," hesitated Daisy, "it isn't that-

Mr. Vining lau hed. "I respect Miss Cybele very sincerely, but "I'd be proud to be a minister's mother I should just as so n think of marrying my

"But," mimicked Mr. Vining with play-

ster's wife! And I shall never let the winds of heaven blow too roughly on my little

ut fondness, "they will not scold the min-

"But you love me Daisy, do you not?" "I have never thought of it before," said body would speak to Mr. Vining, and tel. Daisy, meditatively twisting one of her curls

Haif an hour had elapsed, and Mrs. Mar-

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ountry round gives such satisfaction! er's wife."

with my pour Cybele's feelings--and short-"I never did pretend to understand youn. ousiness," said Aunt Susannah. "But it would be a fine thing for Cybele."

Mr. Vining himself was astonished." "I should think it very likely," said Au-Cybele had never been her favorite niece;

"Haven't we picked currants enough?" azarded Aunt Susannah.

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On har upon the yellow beach
With kisses keen, with kisses strong;
And to the sands that southward reach
Give all the music of thy song.
Oh sea, with lips that taste of brine.

But not again from youder shore Shall I look out upon thy deep;

The gloom is growing evermore; The light of life has sunk to sleep-

Her life, oh sea, that fled from mine.

— W. J. Henderson.

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UNEXPECTED COURTSHIP.

round the room like a bird !"

sirly little goose."

Oh fall upon the yellow beach

enough, if she would sober down a little."

her lips deeper and rudd er than ever. "Dear me," thought Daisy, "there's a revelation! Our Cybele in love-I didn't know women who wore spectacles ever did fall in love; and Mr. Vining a male coquette-well, I never should have thought that of Mr. Vining. I really think, as

mamma says, some one ought to speak to him. I've a great mind to speak to him myself." And fired with the ardor of her new plan,

friends, the robins, and ran into the house. Now, Miss Cybele Martin was tall, mascu- "I won't stop to consult mother or aunty,"

and she was very busy among a pile of So Miss Daisy stole like a white mouse books, preparing hard questions to annihi- along the hall, and tapped softly at Mr.

while little sixteen-year-old Daisy, with her "Come in!" called out the clear sonorous pink and white skin and brown curls, and voice of the young clergyman. innocent blue eyes, beat a retreat, mortified Not until our Daisy was fairly in the room did she fully realize the awkwardness of her at having "distracted" her said sister. "I suppose I shall learn better sometime, ' position. Then with the roses mantling on

roses just blooming along the garden wall. "Yes, sir," went on Daisy, twisting her "I know what I'll do," thought Daisy as fingers together; "the people in the parish her pet, the kitten, darted away through the think you could do much more good if you oushes. "I'll have some of those rige cher- were married." "So I might," assented the minister, mu-

"Mother would be horrified, and Cybele "Should you be sorry to have me ge 'but it's so nice and shady up here, and away?" the cobins are steading all the cherries. I almost wish I was a robin, it is such a

as foot-steps came down the garden path. Alas! her premonitions were but too corering below, and Mrs. Martin's self had murely before him with her roseate cheeks

'No, not to me, sir."

band-"

with something of a puzzled expression on and Cybele would make a capital minis- bis face, "Miss Cybele is a very worthy person, and I shall be very happy to be con-

> "But you, Daisy, my dear little wild-flower, when you are my wife-" "I! echoed Daisy, suddenly becoming as

months, my Daisy. Nay, do not try so "I don't really think he ought to triff toemblingly to escape from me! Surelysurely I am not so disagreeable to you as that ?"

"I can't believe it," said Daisy energetically.

rou at her finger. "But I think I do." "Daisy, Daisy, child!"