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er out fashion. success a personal scruting. She came with ner knotting on her flugers, and her steeped in blushes. I had seldom seen aftire more lovely; yet her beauty was of peculiar character which neither painter reather can describe—resembling a field between nearly than aught else, the charm occurousists partly in its perfame, part-

epet and bearing. Ny seat was opposite a little window overaded by an elder tree. One of the panes beathrust into the aperture. As the might, could, would, and should do, I and the hat move, at first gently, and ly drop to the ground. I suspected that ed to hear what was going forward with the slight noise arrested Furlong's atten-

fured what it was. The cat, father.' she replied. is ever er the bits o' birdeens that build in the

I thought Furlong looked as if he did not itelieve her; and while he expatiated upon maid's good qualities, and the extraordibenehts I should derive from confiding find servants. I kept my eye fixed on the slow. The pour fellow was so carnest, so man, I should take his daughter, that I thus, I should take his daughter, that I rely knew how to refuse—it is very diffication of the while there as Nors, looking so pretty and graceful at I was fairly at fault, when, just at the west, the face of a singularly handsome at peeped into the window, and was inady withdrawn. The motion, though slighthan before, attracted the lather's attentiant he described in the lather in the la and again he demanded what occasioned said again he demanded what occasioned some. Nara saw I had noticed how matrically were; she clasped her hands and sed samestly at me, and I was both anoted and amused by the extreme readiness be realise.

ber replies. The mottled hen would never lay an egg in the thatch, and had just flown up." I looked very grave, and Nora saw I was readed a few minutes afterwards I left read, a few minutes afterwards I left catage, but had not gone far before I persent the very youth, leaning over the parasis a pridge, industriously employed in ing out fragments of mortar and tuits of pury maiden hair that ciept amid the capable through them into the stream bear and throwing them into the stream bear and throwing them into the stream bear and the maires he removed his hat,

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possess a farm, and consequently did not need his services.

no, out I hope you'r not going to take Norry away from us. She'd never he any use in life to you, -she's not up to the English ways-

to you,—she's not up to the English ways— her father thinks she is—but she is not—she'd never do you any good?

I quite agree with you,' I replied, some-shat maticiously, 'In thinking her exactly what you say—a girl who will never do any

On, Blessed Virgin! he exclaimed, his entire countenance expressing astonishment and displeasure. I never said that of Norry.-She that's been the comfort to her mother, the hands and eyes of her whole family-she, that her poor blind father turned against. And for whate-just because she'd a heart with feeling in it. Oh, Ma'am, dear! if ever you war in love your-elf-weich in course, you war-think of poor Norry! This argument was unanswerable; and the young man followed it up with the story of his love, in a strain of cloquence and fervour which proved his sinhe continued, and as to her father theing about her being too young, her mother was younger by seven months when she mar-ried. And, haven't I.?- and he stood deally on the ground, and stretched his long muscu har arms u wards as he spoke-haven't I these four bones to work for her; and if he wants her to travel, why we'll go to America. and never be beholden to any thing or one but ourselves. God is good! and the world's wide coough to hold all the reop'e-it they d'ac-commodate each other; but as to saying Nor-ry would do no good, you mistook me, Ma'am entirely. She's good and a blessing to every one, only, I think, somehow she wouldn't said the English, she's too lifty and not used to seriolishess."

Here was a love affair! The same evening as I was meditating upon the ouccest opposition of the Irisa to the criser line of \$2 from Nora, with streaming eyes, tipped gently at

I thought, dear lady, ' she sain, after man? nto the rights of it, tox I saw you though windy. Well, you see, all my life I've had nothing but trouble; the darkness came on my father before I was nine years old, and he lost mother's heart would have been broken with the crossness, only I come between her and it. Well, I used to lead min about all day, and nurse the children all night, with mayb not a shoe to my foot; but the heart was always light within me for all that; and of a sunny Sunday, Harry (that's the boy's name) though he was only a bit of a boy then, used to lend me his shoes that I might go decent to Mass. And at last, he says, 'Norry, I had a mind for the sea, but I'll not go-I'll be a -hoe-maker, as my father was before me, and then you shall never want shoes. Well, out of that, the kindness grew, and my father knew it, but never said a word against it until lately, when the crossness overcame him entirely; and then he wanted to send me with you, my lady, which I'd have been proud and happy of, only for Harry, my lady. Poor boy-he'd take on with the lowness of spirit, so he would!"

·Has he any way of supporting you if you ·Supporting! Oh, sure two together woulding eat more than two by themselves, it's the one expense, married or single. Besides, he has a trade,—and if he could get any

work-' 'This fif' appeared to me of much import ance, and I was foolish enough to think o reasoning with a young girl in love. What are you to do if he were unable to

We could only do as we did before,' replied Nora, rolling up the corner of her a-.. But suppose you had a parcel of child-

'Oh! it would be a long time first.'

But, again, you would be in the midst of trouble.' \*Well, sure, it's only what I'm used to."

"I think your wisest plan, Nora, will be to get a situation in some gentleman's family.— I will speak to my friends about you. You can save a little money, perhaps, -Harry might do the same, and I will make your father promise that then he will not object to

'God bless you, Ma'am, dear,-it's all very true. You see Harry was mighty kind to me entirely; he gave me his new handkerchief, and these new ribands; and his father was as hard upon him as my father was upon me. So as every one turned against us, why we took the more to each other, and—got married last week.

# HOSPITALITY IN THE WOODS.

Hospitality is a virtue, the exercise of which are the remained in the stream bestranger, is not always duly appreciated at a stranger, is not always duly appreciated a stranger,

stranger must have less weight, when it comes mingled with almost interminable questions as to his perilous adventures. Another receives hospitality at the hands of persons who, possessed of all the comforts of life. receive the way worn wanderer with pomposity, lead him from one part of their spacious mansion to another, and, bidding him good-night, leave him to a nuse himself in his solitary apartment, because he is thought infit to be presented to a party of friends A third stumbles on a congenial spirit, who receives him with open arms, offers him servants, horses, perhaps even his purse, to enable him to pursue his journey, and parts from him with regret. In all these cases, the traveller feels more or less un ich olmes tion, and is accordingly grateful. - But, kin reader, the hospitality received from the in habitant of the forest, who can only offer the shelter of his humble roof, and the refreshde-oly impressed on the nemory of the be-wildered traveller than any other. Torexperienced in our woods, and now process

to relate an instance of it.

I had walked several hundred miles, ac-

companied by my soo, then a stripling. . . on the opposite share. We crossed in a croose, and finding that we had arrive sat a sa vera, determined upon spending the might there. As we were both greatly fatiglied, I made an arrangement with our host to be of a hundred mines, the seriod of our depuis ture to be determined by the rising of the noon. Fair Contina, with her shorn beaus, a hone twile of hickory, took his scattor in the fore part of the wegon. Off we were a i sie e. The rad, which was just wide eof stamps, over all of which we were hurned. Our confucior, Mr. Flint, the local ad of the tavera, beasting of his period knowledge of the country, unlert. confided ourselves to his management. & double the force of our by commenced with promise of fine weather, but sover thunder bellowed; the lightning box 1. at was now evening, but the storm had brought perfect night, block and tisme. Our care had no cover. Cold and wet, we sat sho and melincholy, with no better expectation

than that of passing the night under the little shelter the cart could afford us. To stop was considered worse than to pro ceed. So we gave the reins to the horses. with some faint hope that they would drug us out of our foriorn state. Of a surfdeal we perceived the glimmer of a that light in the distance, and limost at the same moment heard the birking of dogs. Our norses stopper by a high fence, and fell a neighing, while I halfoed at such a rate that an answer was seedily obtained. The next moment, a flaming pine torch crossed the gloom, and a tranced to the soot where we straid egro boy who bore it, without waiting to question us, e joined as to follow the fence, the strangers the way to the house. We procreded, much relieved, and soon reached the gate of a little yard, in which a small cabin

was perceived. A tall fine looking young man stood in th open door, and desire, us to get out of the cart and walk in. We did so, when the following conversation took place. A bad night this, strangers; ho v came you to be You containly must have lost your way, for there is no public road within twenty miles. 'Ay,' answered Mr. Flint, Sure enough we lost our way; but, thank God! we have got to a house, and thank you for your reception? 'Reception!' replied the woodsman, to very great thing after all; you are all nere safe and that's e nough—Ei zo,' turning to his wife, 'see a-hout some victuals for the stranger; and you, Jupiter, addressing the ego iac, torn g some wood and mend the fire Eliza, call the boys up, and treat the strangers the best way you can. Come, gentlemen, pull off your wet clothes and draw to the fire. Eli-za, bring some socks and a shirt or two.

For my part, kind reader, knowing my countrymen as I do, I was not much struck at all this; but, my on, who had scarcely reached the age of fourteen, drew near to me, and observed how pleasant it was to have met with such good people. Air. Flint bore a hand in getting his horses put under the shed.

the farm - If I aid -he'd go to the world's end | terest, that the favour conferred upon the to her, would have been impossible. - Two | the gentlemen would like to lie down, I negro lads made their appearance, looked at us for a moment, and going out, called the dogs. Som after the cries of poultry informed us that good cheer was at hand. Jupiter brought more wood, the blaze of which it lunined the cottage Mr Flint and our host returned, and we a'r, ally began to feel the comforts of hospitality. The woo isman remarked that it was a mity we had not char ced to come that day timee weeks; "for," and he, tit was our welding day, and father gave a good house-warming, and you might have fared bester; one, however, if you can eat become and eggs, and a brode! che kon you shall have the. I have no whiskey the souse, but father has some capital cider

arce miles sir. a. ! I'm be back before Eliza cording v, and the next moment the gallon-ing of his corse was heard. The rain fell in to rents and now I also became struck with

pur under whose root we had found a elter, but not exceed two score. Their means tie stock of the dishes, the other and tin | Enza and his happy home. pros The table was small also, but quite new and as bright as a lished walnut could tic manufacture, and the counternane proced and weaver g. A fine off- ornamented the commany pie e. The fire place was of such as aensions that it looked like as at it had and a sele constructed for holding the numerous progeny that was expected to re-

some coffee. Bread was prepared by the fair han s of the bride, and placed on a flat change was expected. Fo our secretary poor the front of the fire. The bacon and change took place long before we get a few leggs arready murnured and spluttered in the be pan, and a pair of enickens puffed and tool on a gridiron over the empers, in front of the hearth. The cloth was laid, and o for announced the return of the husband. the came, bearing a two gallon keg of cider. His eyes sparkled with pleasure as he said-Only think, Eliza; father wanted to rob is of the strangers, and was for coming here to ask then, to his house, just as if we outer not give them enough ourselves; but nere's the drink—Come, g. atlemen, sit down and help yourselves.' We did so, and I, to enjoy the repast, took a chair of the hasor al's making, in preference to one of those cated Windsor, of which there were six in

the cabin. This chair was bo tomed with a

afforded a very comfortable seat.

nece of deer's skin tightly stretched, and

The wife now resumed her spinning, and

he husband filled a jug with the sparking cider, and scared by the blazing fire, was drying his ciothes. The happiness he en-loyed beamed from his eye, as at my request he proceeded to give us an account of his af-tairs and prospects, which he did in the fol-towing words:—I will be twenty-two next Christmas day,' said our host; 'my father care from Virginia when young, and settled on the large tract of land where he yet lives, and where with hard working, he has done well. There were nine children of us. Most of them are married and settled in the neighbourhood. The old man has divided nis lands among us, and bought others for the rest. The land where I am he gave me two years ago, and a finer piece is not easily to be found. I have cleared a couple of fields, and planted an orchard. Father gave me a stock of cattle, some hogs, and four horses, with two negro boys. I camped here for most of the time when clearing and planting; and, when about to marry the young woman you see at the wheel, father helped me in raising this hut. My wife, as luck would have it, had a negro also, and we have begun the world as well off as most folks, and the Lord willing, may—But, gentlemen, you don't cat; do help yourselves—thiz, may be the strangers would like some milk.'—The wife stopped her work, and kindly a ked if we preterred sweet or sour milk; for you must know, reader, that sour hilk is by some of our farmers considered a treat. Both sorts were produced, but for my part I chose to stick to the cider.

them? Eliza looked up with a smile, and said Why, Willy, we will divide the bedling; and arrange half on the floor, on which we can sleep very well, and the gentlemen will have the best we can spare them.' To this arrangement I immediately objected, and proposed lying on a blanket by the fire; but neither Willy nor Eliza would lisen. So they arranged a part of their bedding on length settled The negroes were sent to their own cabin, the young couple went to bed, and Mr. Flint lulled us all to sleep, with a long story intended to show us how passing

'Tired enture's sweet restorer, balonly sleep,' and so forth. But Aurora soon turndoor, and returning, assured us that the weather was too bal for us to attempt proceedig. I really believe he was heartily glid of it; but, anxious to continue our journey, Eliza by this time was up, too, and I observe i neediately said doul. To be sure, the gen-tlen es a di eat breakfast before they go, and I still show them the way to the rose cuses were of no avail. Breakfist was arey part was be attitude clear. Even the little, and by one we were under way. Wilconse slabs of wood that formed the floor by on horseback leaded us. It a few hours, in mespen using from the higs that I mined from our woods non with the greater regret we at length got to the main one, and pared one of the seles of the cabin, while the or that he would accept nothing from my of us, ther was covered with articles of male at ite. On the contrary, to ling Mr. Flint, with a sinile, that he hoped he might so he time aand containing where r er. In another gun follow the longest track for a short cut, not was a small combact to an along the lit- he hade a content and trotted back to his lair

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