CHAPTER VI. The northern reader at all acquainted with southern life knows well that a kitch- pushing the plate aside. en here are two widely different things-

Polly complied, and by this time Mrs.

Nichols was at the door, surveying the "For heaven's sake, husband, go out she'd make things look after a little.

"Does missus want anything?" asked sual noise. I want to know if 't aint nigh about noon."

This is a term never used among the blacks, and rolling up her white eyes, to his exploit, while Mrs. Nichols, highly "Ah," said he, the teeth this time be-

As well as she could, Mrs. Nichols explained her meaning, and Aunt Milly replied, "Oh, yes, yes, I know now. 'Is it most near dinner time?' Yes-dinner'll be done ready in an hour. We never has it till two no day, and when we has company not till three.'

dressed, Mrs. Nichols walked up to her,

asking what his name was.

"Jeems," said Aunt Polly. her hunger, but the habit of sixty years was not so easily broken, and she now hinted so strongly of the emptiness of her stomach that Aunt Polly, emboldened by her familiarity, said, "I never wait for the rest, but have my cup of tea or coffee just when I feel like it, and if missus just when I feel like it, and if missus her desire to engage in that the rest, but it's because I would make her what I wish her to be. Pardon me, madam, but Anna does not possess the same amount of intellect with her cousin wouldn't mind takin' a bite with a nigger, she's welcome.' "Say nothin' about it. We shall all be white in heaven."

Two cups and saucers were forthwith right away.

produced, Milly acting as waiter for fear Aunt Polly would leave her seat and so disclose to view the loaf of bread which posal would be received. had been hidden under the chair. Some coffee was poured from the pot, which still stood on the stove, and then the suit Aunt Livingstone at all, and besides sit by her side, occasionally smoothing her little negroes, amused with the novelty that, they've engaged a teacher, a Mr. curls and speaking encouragingly to her curls and expect him next week." that, "ole miss was eatin' in the kitchen 'long with Lion, Aunt Polly, and the other Nichols. "I never hearn a word on't. became manifest. Anna grew fonder of The coffee being drank, Mrs. Nichols

sights of comfort she should take with but she replied that "she believed he was Mrs. Aiherton," whom she pronounced to from Rockford, a village near Rochester, be a likely, clever woman as ever was." New York. Scarcely had she reached her room when the dinner bell rang, every note there. I wouldn't wonder if he knew falling like an ice-bolt on the heart of her. 'Lena, who, though hungry like her grandmother, still greatly dreaded the dinner, ing her bonnet and hurrying off to ride fearing her inability to acquit herself creduith Captain Atherton and Anna. ditably. Corinda had finished her hair, As we have once before observe

Anna led her to the dining room. Jr. said she wore to give a delicate tlnt mer seldom spoke to her, and the latter to her yellow complexion." She was in only to ridicule something which she said the worst of humors, having just been opening her husband's trunk, where she found the numerous articles which had between the two girls concerning their been stowed away by Nancy Scovandyke. peculiarities of speech, Carrie bidding Very angrily she had ordered them removed from her sight, and at this very guessing," and 'Lena retorting that "she moment the little negroes in the yard would when Carrie stopped her everlastwere playing with the cracked bellows, ing reckoning." To avoid the remarks of calling them a "blubber," and filling the neighbors, who she knew were watchthem with water to see it run out.

her eyes until Anna said, "Mother, moth- ionably made, and so much improved er, this is 'Lena. Look at her." Thus importuned. Mrs. Livingstone looked up, and the frown with which she looked up, and the frown with which she was prepared to greet her neice softened log well? More than once had her uncle's somewhat, for 'Lena was not a child to be hand rested for a moment on her brown looked upon and despised. Plain and curls, while his thoughts were traversing humble as was her dress, there was something in her fine, open face, which at once again straying among the silken locks now interested and commanded respect John resting in the grave. It would seem as Jr. had felt it; his father had felt it; and his mother felt it too, but it awoke in her a feeling of hitterness as she thought of Mr. Livingstone was aroused; and her a feeling of bitterness as she thought how the fair young girl before her might of Mr. Livingstone was aroused; and when he secured the services of Mr. Everin time rival her daughters. At a glance,

as of feature and form. "Yes," thought she, "husband was right when he said that, with the same advantages, she'd soon outstrip her cousins-but it shall never be-never," and the white teeth shut firmly together, as the cold, proud woman bowed a welcome At this moment Mrs. Nichols appeared. Stimulated by the example of 'Lena, she, too, had changed her dress, and now in black bombasin, white muslin cap, and

face instantly brightened. "Come, mother, we are waiting for you," said he, as she stopped on her way to ask Vine, the fly girl, "how she did, and if it wasn't hard work to swing them feathers."

with a grin, "Dun know, miss." Taking her seat next to her son, Mrs. Nichols said, when offered a plate of soup with no particular emotions of pleasure wick via "Southampton Packet," which will that he and Anna saw the stage stop be-

ain't much hungry, as I've just been fore the gate one pleasant morning to-"With whom?" asked Mr. Livingstone to one of the front windows, Carrie, 'Lena John Jr., Carrie, and Anna, in the same and Anna watched their new teacher,

"With Miss Polly Atherton, that nice upon his appearance. old colored lady in the kitchen," said

The scowl on Mrs. Livingstone's face nobody's going to be afraid of him.' darkened visibly, while her husband, "I say he's real handsome," said Carrie, thinking it time to speak, said, "It is my who being thirteen years of age, had al wish, mother, that you keep away from ready, in her own mind, practiced many the kitchen. It does the negroes no good a little coquetry upon the stranger. to be meddled with, and besides that, "I like him," was 'Lena's brief remark when you are hungry the servants will take you something.

"Accustomed to eat in the kitchen, and appearing still younger, so that Anna probably," muttered Carrie, with all the was not wholly wrong when she called air of a young lady of twenty.

and a fine large turkey appeared. "What a noble great feller. Gobbler, stone's greeting, and the proud lady half as much as men, and young boysand girls make as much as men, and young boysand girls make as much as men, and young boysand girls make as much as men, and young boysand girls make

stepped on her grandmother's toes to and though ever polite towards Mrs. keep her from talking, was told by that Livingstone, there was something in his the desert came ice cream, which Mrs. as aught save an equal. He was not to Nichols had never before tasted, and now be trampled down, and for once in her fancying that she was dreadfully burned, life Mrs. Livingstone had found a person Thirty - Three Million Dollars! you eat it?" asked Anna.

ours, particularly in the country, being ed to her room, but soon growing weary, foot, and then turned to Carrie half smilfrequently used as a dining room, while a she started out to view the premises. ing at the great dignity which she assumsouthern lady would almost as soon think of eating in the barn as in her cook room.

Sine started out to view the premises. Ing at the great dightly which she assumed the better pleased, holding their hands and the better pleased. Like most other planters, Mr. Livinstune's kitchen was separate and at some little distance from the main building, causing grandma to wonder "how the poor critters managed to carry victuals back and to when it was cold and slippery."

In a trice the old leady's principles were stoned in catching and when his mother appeared, Mrs. Living-testablished 1819.

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thar ain't ole miss coming straight into ing him yell the loudest. Out came Aunt seated, she commenced with, "Your this lookin' hole! Jeff, you quit that ar' Milly, scolding and muttering about name is Everett, I b'lieve?" pokin' in dem ashes, and knock Lion out "white folks tendin' to thar own busi "Yes, ma'rm," said he, bowing very dat kittle; does you har? And you Polly," speaking to a superannuated negress who was sitting near the table, world. Cuff, the watch dog, whose ken-"you just shove that ar' piece of dough, nel was close by, set up a tremendous howling, while John Jr., always on hand, moment, but soon disappeared. danced a jig to the sound of the direful

premises, and thinking how differently and see what's the matter," said Mrs. there?" Livingstone, slightly alarmed at the unu-

Aunt Milly answered, "You done got me incensed, marched from the field of battle coming wholly visible, "I've heard of Mrs now, sartin, for this chile know nothin' with the bonnet and bellows, thinking Bacon, but have not the honor of her ac what you mean more'n the deadest critter "if them niggers was only her'n they'd quaintance. You are from the east I per-

> CHAPTER VII. MALCOLM EVERBIT.

It would be tiresome both to ourselves Confident that she should starve, Mrs. and our readers, were we to enumerate degree the faculty of making those around Nichols advanced a step or two into the the many mortifications which both Mr. him both respect and like him, and ere kitchen, whereupon Aunt Milly com- and Mrs. Livingstone were compelled to six weeks had passed, he had won the menced making excuses, saying, "she was gwine to clar up one of these days, and then if Thomas Jefferson and Marquis the family. One by one her ideas of denly reawakened into a thirst for know-DeLafayette didn't quit thar litterin' teaching them economy were given up, as was also all hopes of ever being at all familiar with her daughter, whom, at her commendation of her teacher. 'Lena son's request she had coased to call Aunt Polly, who not having to work, prided herself upon always being neatly "Tilda." commendation of her teacher. 'Lena who committed to memory with great

and, to use a vulgar expression, the two ingstone," said she, "but I shan't. I'll fect lessons, seldom received a word of

giving her the full particulars of her hus- heard it. Dreading a scene which he else why did he look at her so much, band's sickness and death. In return knew was sure to follow a disclosure of watching her all the while, and keeping Aunt Polly said that "she was born and bis engagement with Miss Nancy, Mr. Livingstone had requested his mother to when he knew how she hated them. Miss Matilda's father, and that she, too, keep it from his wife, and she, appreciation once Mrs. Livingstone ventured to reing his motive, promised secrecy, lament- monstrate, telling him that Anna was With a deep sigh, Mrs. Nichols was ing the while the ill-fortune which had very sensitive, and required altogether about to commiserate her, when Aunt prevented Nancy from being her daughter different treatment from Carrie. "She Polly cut her short by saying, "'T want of no kind o' count, as she never relished of no kind o' count, as she never relished of no kind o' count, as she never relished comlort she should take were Nancy while she retains this impression, she will "Some drunken critter, I warrant," however, she was tolerably contented; so if you do not like her, try and make thought Mrs. Nichols, at the same time the novelty of Kentucky life pleased her, her think you do!" For a time Mrs. Nichols had forgotten her. Still her Massachusetts friends were think it strange, Mrs. Livingstone, but of

hinting at her desire to engage in that capacity when she came south! ed Mrs. Nichols, folding the letter, (di-"Dat am de trufe," muttered Milly, rected wrong side up,) and resuming her other, but she could not well help herself mentally assigning Mrs. Nichols a more knitting. "Nancy's larnin' is plenty —Mr. Everett would say what he pleased exalted occupation than that of turning good enough to teach Carline and Anny and I mean to speak to John about it

"Why not?" asked Mrs. Nichols, and

"You don't say so?" returned Mrs. Where bouts is he from, and how much do they give him a week ?" returned to the house, thinking "what The latter 'Lena knew nothing about

"Why, Nancy Scovandyke's sister lives

As we have once before observed, Anna and Anna, looking over her wardrobe and was a great favorite with the captain, who coming upon the black dress which her had petted her until John Jr., teased her tather had purchased for her, had in-sisted upon 'Lena's wearing it. It was of lover, and the like. This made Anna exrather more modern make than any of ceedingly sensitive, and now when the her other dresses, and when her toilet captain called for her to ride, as he frewas completed, she looked uncommonly vuently did, she refused to go unless the well. Still she trembled violently as invitation was also extended to 'Lena, who in this way got many a pleasant ride Neither Mrs. Nichols nor Mrs. Living-stone had yet made their appearance, but the latter soon came languidly in, wrap-ped in a rose-colored shawl, which John

Many and amusing were the disputes Lena "quit her Yankee habit of eternally ing her narrowly, Mrs. Livingstone had Except through the window, Mrs. Liv. purchased 'Lena two or three dresses, ingstone had not yet seen 'Lena, and now which, though greatly inferior to those dropping into the chair, she never raised worn by Carrie and Anna, were still fash-'Lena's looks, that her manners improved the past, and in fancy his fingers were if the mother from her coffin was pleadett, who was highly recommended both as she saw that Lena was beautiful, and that a scholar and gentleman, he determined it was quite as much a beauty of intellect that 'Lena should share the same advantages with his daughters. To this Mrs. Livingstone made no serious objection, tor as Mr. Everett would teach in the house, it would not do to debar 'Lena from the privilege of attending his school and as the highest position to which she

could aspire was to be governess in some private family, she felt willing, she said, that she should have a chance of acquiring the common branches. ed. Anna, who had no fondness for books to make immediate payment to the undersighed. shining silk apron, she presented so respectable an appearance that her son's greatly dreaded his arrival, thinking within herself how many pranks she'd play off upon him, provided 'Lena would lend a helping hand, which she much doubted. John Jr., too, who for a time, at least, was to be placed under Mr. Everett's instruction, felt in no wise eager for his arrival, fearing, as he told 'Lena, that between the 'old man' and the tutor he SHINGLES & GLAPBOARDS East and West.

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lady "to keep her feet still." Along with manner which forbade her treating him pon her plate.
"What's the matter, grandma? Can't him until dinner time, when, with the airof a young desperado, John Jr. marched LARGE DEPOSITS AT OTTAWA FOR "Yes, I kin eat it, but I don't hanker into the dining-room, eyeing his teacher arter it," answered her grandmother, askance, calculating his strength, and re-Dinner being over, Mrs. Nichols return- Mr. Everett scanned him from head to

to when it was cold and slippery."

When Aunt Milly, who was up to her elbows in dough, saw her visitor approaching, she exclaimed, "Lor'-a-mighty, if there ain't also miss coming straight into

"Any kin to the governor that was?" "No, ma'am, none whatever," and the England.

"You are from Rockford, 'Lena tells "Yes, ma'am. Have you friends-

"Yes-or that is, Nancy Scovandyke's Aunt Milly, and grandma replied, "Yes, John complied, and reached the spot lives there. May be you know her. Her

> "Law, now! how did you know that?" asked Mrs. Nichols, while Mr. Everett an swered, "I guessed at it," with a peculiar emphasis on the word guessed, which led 'Lena to think he had used it purposely and not from habit.

Mr. Everett possessed in a remarkable

ease, and who consequently did not de-"Mebby you want me to say Miss Liv- serve so much credit for her always perand, to use a vulgar expression, the two old ladies were soon "hand-in-glove," Mrs. Nichols informing her of her loss, and how sorry Nancy Scovandyke would of course Mrs. Livingstone choose the every day, because, as she said "Mr. Ev

> there in Matilda's place. On the whole, do nothing as far as learning is concerned and at last, like most northern people, There was a peculiar look in Mr. Evershe fell in with the habits of those around ett's dark eyes as he answered, "you may

> Mrs. Livingstone hardly relished being told that one child was inferior to the -and thus the conference ended. From that time Mr. Everett was exceedingly "I wouldn't do any such thing," said which invariably came when told that she kind to Anna, wiping away the tears Lena, seeing at a glance how such a pro- must stay with him in the school-room after the rest were gone; then, instead of 'Lena replied' "I don't think Nancy would tance until her task was learned, he would

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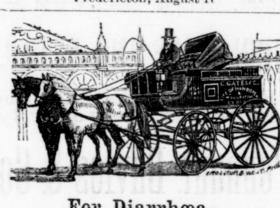
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