RACE WOOD'S GIRL.

When the vague rumor that Phoebe Wood was going to be sent away from Sportville crystallized into certainty and the purchase of a brand new trunk at Snowden's 'general merchandise store left no further room for doubt, the disapproval of every man in Sportville fourd liberal expression. Whosoever could in anyway be held responsible for the move came in for criticism which was bestowed with a frank disregard for consequences characteristic of Sportville in the abstract.

'It was all durned nonsense. Phoebe Wood had been going in and out among them ever since that sickly mother of hers had slipped away to the better land beforethe kid could walk, and she hadn't never come to no harm yet. She had all the schoolin' now that was good for her, 'less old Race never meant her to see Colorado again.'

'The purtiest girl in all them diggin's and the liveliest at a dance. A party wouldn't be worth dressin' up for if Phoebe wasn't in it."

'Who would come to fetch old Race away from Gilfillan's bar with Phoebe gone? She was the only mortal that durst tackle him when liquor got the best of him.

Race was an idgit. Did he suppose he could send as handsome a girl as Phoebe to New York city and let it be known that her father had struck it rich in Colorado without her bein' gobbled up by some cussed duke that didn't know enough to keep his pants turned down at heels?'

'That tenderfoot Perkins was at the bottom of the whole deal. No such fool notion as sending Phoebe away ever would have come into Race's head of its own accord.'

And the Sportville critics were unanimous in deciding that:

'Gentleman Ned's room would be quite as acceptable as his company. He had come out there playing sick, but there wasn't a blasted thing the matter with him. Hin and Race Wood was as thick as two runaway niggers, and this sending of Phoebe away was all his do-

Which last criticism came near the exact truth.

There had been rebellion in Phoebe's own heart when the subject had been first broached. It was just after supper -a twilight meal, composed of rude material, unskilfully prepared by Phoebe's own little hands.

Her father and Perkins had gone outside to smoke their pipes and-one of them at least—to drink in the solemn splendor of the day dying under the majestic gloom of mountain shadows.

Above the clatter of her dish washing Phoebe heard her father say in a tone of unusual decision, answering in a low tone a question from her boarder :

'Yes, sir, my mind's made up. She'll cut up rough, and it will be tight on me. But I was a gentleman when I came to Colorado, and my daughter's got lady kin. I'm going to send her to Sister Jane, right there in New York city.'

A slight noise behind them, like the quick hurried breathing of an animal conscious of pursuit, made both men turn their heads. Phoebe was standing there wiping a plate with unnecessary vigor.

'And who's that you're goin to send away, pop?' Her great brown eyes flashed defiantly.

'You, one week from to-day,' Race took his pipe out of his mouth to enhance the dignity of the situation.

The gray stubble on the old man's chin trembled visibly. With Phoebe gone it would be as if the sun were never to rise

'You're going, Phoebe. So there isn't any use cutting up rough about it.'

'Well, then I just ain't.' The plate went crashing among the bowlders on which the house was perched. The cup towel was applied to her hot lids. Tears had never failed her yet as a weapon. Who's to look after you, I'd like to know? Who's to cook your vittles, and sew on your buttons, and fetch you home from Gilfillan's, you stupid old pop?

'Talk to her, Perkins. She'll down me.' And before Phoebe had finished sobbing out her inquiries from the damp depths of the towel Wood was stumbling over the steep rocky footpath to the shanty where the cows were waiting for their supper.

And Perkins, drawing the reluctant girl down to sit by him on the bench nailed against the outer walls of the house talked to her, told her how anxious her father was to have her educated as became a lady.

'What for ?' She was looking straight

nto his eyes. 'Because I love you, and I want to marry you when I getstrong and well. 'Oh!' She caught her breath with a little laugh. 'And you'll like me better

when I'm made over brand new?' 'Not quite that. But-'All right, pop.' She raised her voice clear as a bird's note. 'You can come back. I ain't goin to pester you. I'll

go to Aunt Jane.' And Aunt Jane received her dubiously. There were possibilities in the child. She was unquestionably beautiful. But heavens, so much to unlearn! Race should

have sent her to her in infancy.

But quick results are produced in society's forcing beds. At the end of 12 months Aunt Jane wrote with a clear conscience :

of the year has produced such a sensation. I think she favors Esterfield Jerome above all her admirers. A good

Wood and his boarder were sitting on the bench outside talking about Phoebe when Phil Clarke stopped by with this

'Perkins, what's a part-i,' and Phoebe's father passed the letter over to her lover. With an oath Perkins crumpled it in his hand. A week later, travel worn and hungry, he entered an up town restaurant in New York at the hour when theater goers appease the appetite that

A young man and woman were at a table just behind him. He had scarcely noticed them when he had flung himself into his seat. He was thinking of Phoebe Woods and cursing the luck that had brought him into the city too late to call at Aunt Jane's that evening.

comes of sitting out the play.

It was the girl's voice that caught his ear. It was tremulous with feeling:

And you will swear that Edward Perkins was engaged to your cousin when he told me he loved me?

"I will." A rustle behind her-a chair scraping over the floor-and close over her shoulders came in low intense tones:

'Then you will swear to a lie, and you know it Esterfield Jerome. Thank God I am not to late too avert a great peril from you, Phoebe. Come.'

But days passed into weeks before Phoebe could win a smile into the stern set face that had bent over her chair so unexpectedly that night. 'Your faith was easily shaken, child. And but for the accident of a belated train I would have found you affianced to one of the falsest men on earth.'

Her one answer is:

'Forgive me. I loved only you. And my jealousy frenzied me.'

Palpitation of the Heart Defined.

Palpitation of the heart is perhaps the most common symptom of heart disease, and is defined as pulsations that are perceived by the patient. It comes on in parfreedom from attack. The heart may begin to beat violently: it may pound against the walls of the chest; the vessels may throb in the neck: eyes become suffused. and the head ache; or on the other hand, the heart may be very rapid and very feeble, so that the pulse may consist only of a series of rapid and almost impalpable

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Thoughts.

Affectation is trying to make brass pass

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Every real joy in life is based on some

kind of a hope. It is still as safe to trust God as if it was

in the days of Job. When the world cannot understand

man it calls him a crank.

How easy it is for a lazy man to prove that luck is against him.

It costs about as much to be stingy as it does to be extravagant.

Character is something that stays when everything else is gone.

buried, but it can't be kept there.

If you would serve God in earnest, be-

gin by becoming a cheerful giver.

We sometimes pray for more grace, when what we need is more grit.

High up among the things written on the gate of hell is "Sacred Concert."

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ed he resents your interest. The most hopless sufferer of all is he of the tottering gait and dragging feet.

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Alaminum Coffins.

Aluminum coffins are the latest, and the New York, Pittsburg and St. Louis undertakers carry them in stock. They are 'Phoebe does me credit. No debutante made of uniform width, square ends and vertical sides and ends, such being the accepted shape of the modern burial casket. They are finished with a heavy molding around the bottom and at the upper edge, and with pilasters at the corners and with a round molded top. They are provided with extension bar handles.

Aluminum caskets are not covered, but finished with a metal surface burnished. They are lined in the same manner. The non-corrosive qualities of aluminum as well as the lightness of the caskets recommend them. A six-foot aluminum coffin weighs but 100 pounds, an oak casket of the same size 190 pounds, a cloth casket with metal lining about 175 pounds. Other metalic caskets weigh from 450 to 500 pounds. Aluminum coffins are not likely to become popular among the poor, as their cost ranges from \$400 to \$750.

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Gratitude.

The cheerfulness of heart which springs up in us from the survey of nature's works is an admirable preparation for gratitude The mind has gone a great wav towards oxysms, with intervals of more or less praise and thanksgiving that is filled with such a secret gladness-a grateful reflection on the supreme cause who produces it, sanctifies the soul, and gives its proper value. Such an habitual disposition of mind consecrates every field and wood turns an ordinary walk into our morning or evening sacrifice, and will improve those transient gleams of joy which naturally brighten up and refresh the soul on such occasions into an inviolable and perpetual state of bliss and happiness.

A Poor Proverb.

A commercial traveller tells this story: -"One day while standing at the door of a shop in a small village, I noticed a tall respectable . ld man go into the shop with a pail in his hand, and asked to be supplied with two quarts of treacle. The pail was filled, and before he departed he put an ordinary crooked stick through the handle of the pail, and slung it over his shoulder. He reached the sidewalk, when a shining new pin arreasted his at tention. Suddenly remembering the old adage -

:See a pin and pick it up, All next day you'll have good luck,' he reached down for the pin, whereupon the treacle poured out in a flood on to his back. Straightening himself up, he remarked, amid the laughter of the bystanders, "Oi never did think mooch o' Truth can be put in the grave and that ere proverb, and I think less on it now than I ever did."

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