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THE DOG IN THE MANGER.
Mrs. Miller was paring early apples for sauce. Mr. Miller, with a newspaper spread on the carpet at his feet, was scripping with a piece of glass an ax handle to a desired smoothness, while Bessie, the five-year-old daughter of the house, stood with a kitten in her arms watching her father at his work.

The sitting posture, with its brightly striped rag carpet, its splint bottomed chairs, and the new white curtains at its windows, was a cheerful looking place, and its three occupants were as comfortable appearing persons as one could wish to see.

Suddenly Mrs. Miller, with a half pained expression, and holding a knife threateningly in the other, exclaimed, "If there is anything in the world I despise it is a dog in a manger."

"Just what I said," she answered sharply, "dog in a manger; I'd like to know what else you'd call a fellow that hangs around a girl keeps every other young man away, and hasn't thought of striking out and getting here she was interrupted by the opening of the door near her, which led to the kitchen, while a clear, sweet voice called to the apples were ready."

"Just about," said Mrs. Miller, dejectedly, finishing the last one, and handing the pan containing them to the owner of the voice. This was Mrs. Miller's young sister, and a pretty picture she made with her sleeves rolled above her elbows, showing her plump, dimpled arms, her curls brown hair brushed back from her white forehead and her face rosy with the heat. Little drops of perspiration stood round her eyes, and she wiped them away with her blue checked apron, she said: "I guess I'll make a pie as well as the sauce; I'll make always like pie."

"I can't see," said Mr. Miller, "why you are so anxious to have Lucinda marry; she's mighty nice to have around."

"I'm not anxious," retorted his wife, who was like an older edition of her pretty sister, "but I do say no man has a right to go with a girl and keep everything away unless he means to marry her; and I do say it's acting like a dog in the manger; for here's Lucinda nearly 23 and might have had lots of chances if it hadn't been for him."

Mr. Miller evidently thought silence the better part, for he made no answer, but scraped away diligently at his ax handle. Presently he ran his hand up and down the surface of the wood, saying "I reckon that's about right now."

"Let me feel it, pap," said the little daughter, and she initiated his movement so earnestly that her father laughed. "I don't see it all right, pap," she said, "it's perfectly sick."

"Come on then, Bessie," he said, rising from his chair, "and we will try to finish the job before supper."

They left the room together, while Mrs. Miller cleaned up the scrapings of hickory and placed the chairs against the wall as vindictively as if the man who had been in the room had been handed in the process.

You must not for an instant think that Mrs. Miller was an ill-natured woman, for she was not. She dearly loved the young orphan sister who had been with her for years, and really liked young Stebbins, the neighboring farmer's son of whom she had spoken so contemptuously when her ambition had been roused by the very evident desire of a rising young physician in the vicinity to visit her sister. She had an idea that marriage with a doctor would increase Lucinda's prospects of a happy future, and was vexed that Lucinda did not seem to share her opinions, but used a decided preference for Joe Stebbins, the affable young farmer.

Poor Joe! What anguish he would have felt if he had known the thoughts Mrs. Miller harbored of him. He was a fine, manly fellow, but had such a humble opinion of himself that he never could do himself justice. He truly loved Lucinda, and had proposed to himself a hundred times the very words in which he would tell of his love, but once in her presence doubts beset him, and one glance at the blue eyes rendered him dumb. There was always at a disadvantage when with her.

As for Lucinda we cannot tell what her feelings for him was. She was a mischievously kind, but would be in a saucy mood the next. She laughed at him to his face but quickly resented any one else doing so, and invariably defended him when her sister ridiculed or found fault with him.

A few days after the conversation we have recorded between Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Joe, in a new buggy, and driving his favorite horse Prince, drove up to Mr. Miller's gate for the purpose of taking Lucinda to a picnic in the neighborhood, as had been arranged by themselves the Sunday before. From her window Lucinda saw him and leaning out she called to Bessie, who was playing in the yard, to "tell Mr. Stebbins she was not quite ready but would be in a few minutes." Bessie ran joyfully out for she liked Joe, as she always called him, and after delivering her aunt's message begged him to take her "just a little ride."

"All right," said Joe, good-naturedly. "Give me your hands," and catching her up he seated her by his side and drove off.

Bessie was delighted. She chattered gaily about any and everything, while Joe's thoughts intent on what he wished to say to Lucinda. From her window Lucinda saw him and leaning out she called to Bessie, who was playing in the yard, to "tell Mr. Stebbins she was not quite ready but would be in a few minutes." Bessie ran joyfully out for she liked Joe, as she always called him, and after delivering her aunt's message begged him to take her "just a little ride."

"Why, mamma said she spliced 'em; they was always round keepin' folks away," said Bessie. Joe was quick witted. The blood leapt to his face. "I deserve it," he thought, but he said, "Who was she talking to, Bessie?"

"You do like aunt, pap says she's nice, tause she makes pie for supper, and oh, Joe, she laughed at Dr. Grey, an' mamma just scolded her."

Joe's conscience pricked him, though his heart gave a glad bound, and he turned Prince around saying, "I expect Aunt Lucinda is ready now. Let us see how fast Prince can go."

Lucinda was at the gate as they drove on, and Bessie was lifted out laughing merrily and insisting on kissing Joe good-bye and telling him "not to run off with Aunt, tause she looked so nice in her new dress."

"Nice," thought Joe. "She looks like an angel," and such a feeling of unworthiness came over him that he scarcely lifted his eyes, and helped the "angel" into the buggy so awkwardly that her dress caught on the step and she almost fell into his arms.

She laughed, however, saying, "it seems I never can get into a buggy without trouble, I do wish I was not so clumsy," and Joe, without a word, seated himself by her side and drove off grim as a statue.

When they arrived at the picnic grounds they found a gay crowd assembled and Lucinda, being a universal favorite, was at once surrounded and hurried off to join in a game of croquet. And when dinner time came and the baskets were unpacked it was Lucinda who must superintend the arrangements.

Joe vainly tried to get near her. Dr. Grey was gracefully unconscious of being in anybody's way, and managed somehow to be so much assisted in unpacking dishes and rescuing pies and cakes from perilous places, that all the girls were calling upon him for advice and help. And when dinner was ready he easily succeeded in placing himself at Lucinda's side, and kept up a constant stream of laughter and jest. It sometimes Lucinda who was ready who was heroically devoting himself to an elderly spinster, he was ignorant of it and Miss Golden was so flattered by his attentions that she whispered to him that she had always felt "when congenial spirits met a slight difference in age should not be considered, as the soul knowing nothing of time was always young."

Joe assented to the remark as he would have assented to anything she said, but he thought if his soul knew nothing of time, it was queer it should be so wretchedly tired and anxious for that particular time to end. But it ended at last and Joe and Lucinda, in the buggy with Lucinda by his side, That "impertinent puppy," as Joe inwardly called Dr. Grey, has lingered near until Joe had gathered up the reins, when with a low cry and smile he had mounted his own horse and galloped away. Now as they sped over the prairie Joe was fully determined to tell his love tale, but he refused me, he thought, "I can't feel much worse and it's just got to be settled. Mrs. Miller was right and I'm a coward, but I'm in for it now," and Lucinda, glance-

ing at his face, was so startled at his determined look that she exclaimed in a "silly frightened voice, "Oh, Joe, what is the matter?"

"Co," he said, sharply, "I'm not sick; I'm not Lucinda, let's get married," and Lucinda, still sitting still, Joe, set her in a talking Joe's arms were around her and a jerk of the line brought Prince to a walk. "Do you mean it, Lucinda?" cried Joe. "Do you love me half as well as I do you?" Lucinda pushed him away.

"Of course I mean it," she said, "but here is a carriage right behind us, for meeky sake don't let them pass us, for straightened up and Prince was as like a dart, while his driver waved his hand deprecatingly at the occupants of the other carriage, nor did he behind them and Lucinda, "No passes on this road."

Lucinda leaned back in the buggy half laughing, half crying, while Joe drove Prince with the air of a hero.

"What do you think your sister will say to us?" he said, presently. "If she had seen you to-day," said Lucinda, "I expect Golden would feel when she found how badly you had treated her."

"Well, Lucinda," said Joe, whose bashfulness had somehow left him, "I'll never say any Miss Golden, I shall ask her Dr. Grey's sister, and more the simperton laughed as if there had been something very witty said.

When they drove up to the Miller's "stead, Mr. and Mrs. Miller were in the front yard waiting, the people going home from the picnic and Mr. Miller came forward at once, extending his hand to assist Lucinda, but Joe called out: "You look after Prince, Miller, and I'll see to Lucinda, she belongs to me now."

"Is that so?" said Mr. Miller. "Well, I'll tell you in a minute you've got a nice piece of property. What do you say, Martha?"

Martha caught her breath and a few paces at the same time, and before she could speak Lucinda had slipped from Joe's grasp and was through the gate and in the house.

Then Mrs. Miller, having recovered herself, said, "Never mind, Joe, it's all right. But how in the world did you ever—"

Her husband interrupted her. "Come in, Joe," he said. "Of course you will take supper with us."

"Of course," said Mrs. Miller. "You will have to take 'pot luck,' but that's no matter; you're one of the family now, I reckon. Here, Bessie," as the little girl came running toward them, "come and kiss your Uncle Joe."

Bessie did not understand until mothers were explained, and then, while she did not object to Joe as an uncle, she protested loudly against his taking her aunt away. Joe whispered, "I will give you the nicest little doll, Bessie, for though nobody knows it, you belong to me out of all my troubles," and Bessie, if she was ignorant of how she had helped was satisfied.

Mrs. Joe Stebbins's ill her turban she knew she had ever had a proposal like hers. "Why, Joe," she says, "you frightened me; your words came like bullets."

"Well," says Joe, "they hit the mark anyway. Let's have a good laugh, Lucinda says, 'Let's.'"

But never has Joe said a word about Bessie's story of "the dog in the manger."

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