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Benjamin Duke was a peer fill enage comming famous boung weings tive unibes from the city of A He had warned a grain brown god wiel who was even head above his in station, but who leved by a devet edly. He almost wetshipped her They had lived bappily together working hard to pay for their farm of one hundred acres. Then a nice white cottage was ball: in a beauti ful grove of cedars, and just as they were beginning to enjoy the fruit of their labors, the gentle spirit of Mrs. Drake took its everlasting flight.

She left two girls, Pauling and Minnie, aged four and two years She never knew how her husband wished that one of them had been : boy. Almost her last request had been that her darlings might be ed ucated, and the broken bearted far tried to bear his grief with quiet res 1 ignation, knowing that in the "sweet boyond" he would again meet with his Annie, never to be parted. His maiden sister. Ellen, made her home with him and took charge of the hi tle girls until she married Capt Overton, from the city, which hap pened about the time l'anlina was twelve and Minnie ten years of age Then it became necessary to have a governess for the little gitls, for far mer Drake would not soul them to But I'll escerate 'em mai maybe co-ked. they'll real to the sometime like | "That, darlin", you are 'most six-Annie used ter Ot, why was sle 'oet rew, an' you ought ter tone took frum me' 'Perrs like l'a revel have a hulle' git used to her bem' gover 1 tass out. 1 can't, papa! Besides, her all the time an everywhere there will be pieuty time for that God Hess her manacy. She wanted when I get to be a grown young

# RightRemedy

should convict a room the house for the proper remember of the house from the system, and getting roll of its forces, potash and mercury only house forces, potash and mercury only house for the system. it up, and by driving in the outward appearance of the disease infines the patient to think he is being cured. But he sees his mistake before long, when his joints become cured by the patient to think he is being cured. But worshapped Boy: and although she whispered Minnie. "My chivalrous his joints become cure to be a support to the patient of the ache-often his hair will fall out by the | total " . the greatly enjoyed hearing handful and if he follows the doctor's | Low tell of her adventures. advice and continues to take his meli-

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in killed or own fer some but could On account of her requish, fun locally tomber actions Paulium's lather bestowed on her the sobriquet d to be called ever after. How often had Farmer Dr ke's heart stood at h as he speci Boy on the lack of a wild uni roken colt dashing wildly over mendows, safely lenging over fences. hodges, ditches or anything which ere in the way. She would climb he tablest charry or mulberry trass, er to the top of the slippery hay mow in quest of a new laid egg "to anke dear st papa an omelet." In

"Dat Miss Boy am shore gwine ter git her nack 1 roke." In vain did mer promised to fulfill her wish. He | Farmer Dia' e beg a d ie menstrate "My darling Boy, do be careful! Ch. if you should be killed!" Then Boy would put her arms ound his neck and kiss him, saying:

"My dearest papa, haven't I al ways been careful? I mean; have I ver been seriously hurt? And, oh, I have such fun! I really can't see, paps, how sister can be so dignified." and then laughing, "and papa, von call me Boy and I'm bound to do boner to the name. I wouldn't disobey you for the world, dear, but the district schools "oth" if they had a been boy. " he would often say to himself, "then a experiation might be been since benefit to been boyed as the benefit to be the ben

me to edgereate her darlins, and Ph. S. ly 1 do it went to be anything do it!" he would cry velenative that lost some Poy. I can't be anything Farmer Drake level both his thought anyone but just myself, you was his favorate. Store is a gravit of the store would run ... . irongl his sounty looks 11 - h to g k sees on his write-Lorentzenia And what could Far ther limit even as he hocked into his a contract with the desired with mang being grant er er er er firm by Bev. sn

would never join in any of her wild haps," answered Boy, laughing.

But when Boy was eighteen years of age she suddenly became aware that life was something more serious than she had always imagined. She and Minnie were home from school where they had been for two years. permanent cure, and is the only remedy | She noted with anxiety how her free from harmful ingredients. It is father's health had failed, and by a the only blood remedy which is guaranfew questions she had asked him she found that he was what he called "purty tight run." In fact, it had taken no small amount to defray the proof that it contains girls' school expenses, and he was only a poor country farmer. But, oh! how proud he was of his lovely daughters! "Oh, if Annie could know! and maybe she does, maybe she does. My poor lost Annie!" he

would murmur to himself. One lovely morning in June Boy and Minnie were seated in the back piazza cating June apples. Suddeny Boy pitched her knife into the basket of fruit and dexterously threw an apple core at an unoffending cat which was crossing the yard. Poor old Tom didn't stop to inquire the cause of such treatment, but flew for the nearest tree, up which he scampered in a hurry. Minnie broke into a merry laugh and was very much surprised to see that Boy was not laughing at all but looking more serious than she had ever seen

"Why, Boy, whatever is the matter with you? Didn't you hit the cat to your satisfaction?"

"Cat?" absent-mindedly, "cat? Oh! I suppose so. But Minnie, have you noticed how papa's health is failing? Has it never occurred to you that papa has spont almost everything he could rake and scrape, poor fellow, to educate us? And now he is unable to work and has to keep hired hands and it will take nearly all the crop to pay them off. We must do something to help along, Ducky, but what can we do? "Oh, Boy! I'm sure I don't know,"

apswered Minnie. "I'll tell you what I wish Ducky. wish from the very bottom of my heart that I were a boy-a sure enough grown up boy with a mus-

"Why sister, how ridiculous!" cried Minnie in astonishment.

"Whatever you wish to call it, my dear; but I've a good reason for wishing it," answered Boy. "You don't know where I've been riding so much of late, do you Ducky? I've been

# Troublesome Tetter

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vain did Aunt Deb prophesy that t ying to get a school. I tried at the boy of his ewn to depend on, has to Fork, at Dunroon, and at the Henderson school house. The committee of the Fork district didn't think a ly, "but, my friend, if you haven't s lady 'snitable' to teach a public Foy you have two of the prettiest and school. At Dunroon they were sure most amiable girls to be found." a lady couldn't manage their rough set, and that the larger boys would make 'sheep's eyes' at me; they were | self, "but I wish one o' them had certain it would be best to have a gentleman teacher. A Mr. Benson had already applied for and obtained school house. The committee were very sorry I didn't apply sooner, and thought perhaps if I were to see Mr. did see him. I told him of our cirwilling for me to teach if he'd withdraw, and that it would be so convenient for me to teach that partienlar school, for then I could board at home. I never dreamed for an instant that he'd refuse, he looked so much like a gentleman, but he curled his thin lips scornfully and said: 'No thank you, my dear. I prefer this to either the Fork or Dunroon.' He didn't think teaching school was the daughter doesn't need to work. right thing for a young lady, but

papa know of this -of your trying for not that I'm grumoling, far from it-

oud kneeking at the front door and for Ler. heard Mrs. Delton, the house keeper,

"A gentleman! Who can it be?"

"My chivalrous Mr Benson, per say, Ducky, wouldn't it be nice to go to school to Mr. Benson? My! I'd make it hot for him! But pshaw! I haven't time to fool with him. I just will have some kind of lucrative work to do. I'll ask dear old Dr. Arthur to find a situation for me as governess, or just anything so 1 can

"I want to help him, too," said Minnie wistfully.

help papa."

"So you can, dear; you can be his loving comfort while I am away. You are too young to go from home to work. But forgive me, Ducky, 1 should not have spoken to you of trouble. Don't worry your pretty head about it."

Mr. Drake soon joined them on the piazza and said, as Minnie pealed

an apple for him: "There's goin' to be a school at the Henderson school house taught by a Mr. Benson, from the city. He wants to board here, an' as times is gettin' purty hard since my health failed, an' as he seems to be a proper nice goatleman, I thought if my leetle gals was willin', I'd like to take him. Ten dollars a month will help a lot, an' he offers to pay one month in advance. What does my leetle gals

"We say, dearest papa, always do in all things just as you like. Cortainly it will be very convenient to

have the money," unswered Boy.
"Yes, indeed," said Minnie, "and we will try and make it pleasant for

him, won't we, Boy?" coaxingly. But Boy only answered by a toss of her curly brown head and a saucy flash from her roguish brown eyes.

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#### "And," continued the farmer, "Mr. l'enson will be pleased to teach you ; irls Latin or French, or anything on like. He seems to know a little

everything." Before the girls could answer Dr. o har drove ip in his buggy and o har out to to his horse. She was a great favorite of the Doctor's and he greated her warmly.

"Home from school, I see, And low beautiful you have grown! But ey' still," be added laughing as sprang nimbly for a swinging

limb and quickly secured his horse. After yessing compliments of the morning with Minnie Dr. Arthur turned to the farmer:

"And low is your health, friend Drake? You seem to be a little under the weather," kindly. "Well, I'm 'tout as well as com-

mon, thank you, but that ain't so powerful. I ain't siek but just tired, "I suspect you've been working

too hard of late," answered the docter, who was a very dear friend of the farmer's. "No harder 'an usual, Dector, but

a man in my circumstances with no

work. "Yes," answered the Doctor grave

"Yes, Doctor, my leetle gals is all I can desire," and then as if to himbeen a boy.

Then Boy spoke and the Doctor saw that something more serious permission to teach at the Henderson than usual was vexing her curly head: "Dector what is there that a girl can do to help along?"

The Doctor looked at her gravely Benson he'd withdraw his application | before answering: "That's a per and let me teach. And, Ducky, I plexing question, little girl. A girl could do a great many things that cumstances and asked him kindly to she is not allowed to do. I have let me teach the Henderson school, been trying several weeks to get a and told Lim he could get a school suitable position for my daughter, at either the Fork or Dunroon. 1 but strange to say young men are told him that the committee were given the preference in every kind of work that a girl might do just as well, if not better. If I were a lite.ary man I'd write a novel on the unfair advantages that young men have over young ladies in the struggle for position.

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"Now, Minnie," laughed the Docsaid he'd be pleased to have me for tor, "I see that you are one of those who think a doctor always has plen-"Well. Boy, he must be a hard old ty of money. Ida knows it has cost skinflint to refuse you. But does me a great deal to educate herand she insists on doing something "No. And now, Ducky, you see to add to our income. I admire her my reasons for wishing to be a boy." ambition; but she'll have to give it The girls were here disturbed by a up, for I can't find a single position Ar

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