BY AUGUSTA LARNED. [CONTINUED.] "La, child, you go on to best all," returned the old lady, drawing the back of her hand across her eyes. "The Bible says a man must leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife, and I mother and cleave unto his wife, and I s'pose it's the same with a woman; but I tell you. Hester, it's mighty handy to have worldly goods to cleave on to besides. I always agree with your father on all p'ints. He expects it of me; and if he should say black was white, aws, I should say so too, but I think jest as I've a mind tu inside. I always said no man should tyrannize over me. A woman can squint around over me. A woman can squint around a corner handier than a man can, and a corner handier than a man can, and she can find ways of getting her will, and I guess I've ruled the roost as much as the Old Square has after all's said and done; but he don't know, and I wouldn't have him find it out for the world. I don't say I shall enkerridge Joel, but if you have made up your mind there's no use argufying, for you're a reg'lar born Preston, and they all hold on like a dog to a root. I shall try to ease off things; that's all I can promise, but I must confess, Joel is a pleasant creetur, and you can't help liking him if you try."

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Hester kissed the old lady's wrinkled cheek rather more impulsively than was necessary, and then, in a half-coaking, shamefaced sort of way, she

Mother, I expect Joel over this after-noon, and I thought if you didn't mind I'd put a little handful of fire in the sit. Sales Rapidly Increasing.

ting-room stove."

"No, you'd better not," said Mrs.
Preston, decidedly. "Your father won't like to have any underhand courting going on. It will only rile him the more. He and I did all our courting business up by the kitchen fire. Mother thought it was economical. Every Sunday night he came like clockwork (we used to keep Saturday night in them days), and there he sot and cored apples, and I strung um, and we killed two birds with one stone as neat as any thing you ever any. Leek had better be two birds with one stone as neat as any thing you ever saw. Joel had better be treated in an every day sort of fashlon. In your father's present state of mind it won't do to waste candlelight and firewood on him. And, Hester, you had better stir up some fritters for supper. The Square is fond of fritters. I ha'nt lived with him all these years without finding out that a good meal of victuals makes considerable difference with his feelings."

Hester knew her mother was wise in Hester knew her mother was wise in her day and generation—an experienced woman, so she set her wheel away, and went up to her chamber—a little, cold, neat room, with sloping wall. The highpost bed was covered with a blue and white worsted counterpane, and looked soft and fluffy with feathers. There was tall bureau with brass knobs, and dimity-covered dressing-table, with old-fashioned fringes. The place was chilly, for it was still March, and from her window Hester could look down the valley road and see patches of snow in the

road and see patches of snow in the angles of fences, and along the borders of the bleak woods. Not a furrow had yet been drawn across the hill-sides, but blue-birds were beginning to twitten about the brown fields. Hester could trace the winding road Joel was to come. It ran past her sister Nancy's place, and the peaked gable of the farm-house, with three Lombardy poplars in front, was plain in sight. She knew how Wancy alaved there from morning till night — with scarce a touch of grace about her life — in the service of a somewhat coarse and loutiah husband. She thought how Nancy had lest her beauty and spright-liness, and had faded and withered, and grown gray and bent before her time, and the determination not to follow in Nancy's footsteps rose strong in Hester's hearm. Caistance. Joel read books, and played the flute. He took an interest in something besides rasing stock, and fattening pigs. Hester was willing to work, but to the end of making her days beautiful and rich. Joel could satisfy her tastes and feed her affections. She meant that marriage should make her more, instead of leas, as it did the majority of women about her. She did not intend to sink to the level of a husband's drudge, but to rise to the hight of the helper and companion of the man she loved.

These thoughts went around in Hester's head, not very coherently, as she slipped off her salico gown, and put on one of dark green stuff, to the neck of which was basted a little ruffle. This she fastened with a knot of pink ribbon, and amoothed her curly hair. Though her heart was in no small flutter, her cheeks were rosy, and her dark eyes bright and glad with anticipation.

Joel came driving to the gale. The cheeks were rosy, and her dark eyes bright and glad with anticipation.

Joel came driving to the gale. The cheeks were brisk, and his words exploided something safer the pashing of a marriage and light, with an eagle face, and iron gas a his in the brisk had been an intended to the conduction of milling and with the cold will dooms the knowing whether to stay or go, so she ran out with a shawl over her head, set the long tailed gray free from the fills as quietly as possible, and led him into the barn. She knew all the ins and outs of horse tackle, and could harness and unharness as handly as a man. It was not long, therefore, before the gray was munching oats in state. The old squire naw Hester do this high-handed thing under his very nose, so to speak, and the strokes on the sap buckets grew more savage than ever. When the girl went into the house she was much releved by hearing her mother say:

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