"The verb 'to get' takes an accusative, Susan. But about the goose. How did you steal it?"
"Nohow; it came, together with its giblets, and half-a-dozen sherry."
"What! Mr. Anonymous again?"

"He is very good," said Harry, a serious expression coming over his face.
"But there is one thing that I do wish he would send—his name. I hate myste-"But you like goose," added his sis-

"Well, yes; frankly, I do-sherry likewise. He says that he is an old friend of our parents; but if he is ashamed to acknowledge us now, I had sooner be without his charity. However, it is ungracious to say so; and after swallowing a twenty-pound note, it would be absurd to strain at a goose and giblets. We will eat the bird on the day set apart for that purpose by the church. Shall we invite our fellow-lod-

"Mr. Nicholson? Oh, certainly."

When the tea-things were cleared away and the lamp lit, Susan Mapleson set to work upon her brother's buttons and socks, and while she sewed and darned, he read a novel aloud to her; equilable division of labor!

Just as he had finished a chapter, the hall-door closed, and observing that Mr. Nicholson had come in and that it would be a good plan to give him his invitation at once, Harry Mapleson

invitation at once, Harry Mapleson rose and went out, returning presently, followed by the fellow-lodger, an elderly man with a slight stoop, who placed his hat and umbrella on a chair, and came forward to greet Susan, who took off her thimble to shake hands with

"Have you been to the British Muse um to-day?" she asked. "Yes, my dear; yes, as usual; I am a sech applied by the publishers to old ooks."

"A leech? No; a bee."
"Well, that is perhaps a prettler way
of putting it, and more complimentary
both to myself and the venerable auboth to myself and the venerable authors I draw from; they are flowery enough sometimes too. But the bee skips from bud to blossom in a gay codraw the honey out of a blackfetter vortume, let alone a medieval manuscript. I fear that leech is more literal."

"But then, what term would you have left to apply to the publishers?" asked Harry.

"Nay, nay," said the old man; "I can-t complain. They pay me very well; there is not much competition in my

or physical—probably the former, for the deep lines about his mouth and eyes were of that character which is worn by sustained rather than asmodic action of the muscles. He do not say that you would have athered all this on the present occa-on, for when he was in the society of daplesons he was a different being. the Maplesons he was a different being.

He was a lonely man; most workers have two lives, a professional and a natural one, but until quite lately he had been a student and nothing else; studying for his livelihood, studying for companionship, even at meal-times; studying to find an opiate. But since he had formed an acquaintanceship which soon ripened into friendship with the young brother and sister, life had acquired a new interest for him, and that little parlor was an ark on the salt waste of his existence.

He promised to dine with them on

He promised to dine with them on Michaelmas day; and then Susan gave him his greatest treat—some of Mendelsohn's music. He would sit and listen till the water came into his eyes; and this was not such a very curious phenomenon, for though the girl was not any very brilliant performer, treating her instrument like a musical wonderful gymnastic feats upon it, she played with rare feeling and expression. hayed with rare feeling and expression, ending the notes into the heart as it were. At half-past ten the party broke p. Harry Manicson considered that his sister rose early to look after donestic matters, and get his breakfast for the for even a very small establish. him (for even a very small establishment requires considerable attention when you have only got the third part of a servant to "do" for you), she ought to be early at the other end of the day too; so he invariably yawned and went up to his room at the top of the house before eleven. But when he got there, he made no preparations for going to bed, but put writing materials out on a table, and drawing from his pocket the papers which he had received from one of the heads of departments before leaving the office, he sat down to work. It was three o'clock before his task was

secomplished.

"A slice of luck this," he said to himself on turning in at last, "just as I was wondering how I should meet those payments I had overlooked without cutting off some little expense, which would show Susan that I am hard up, I get this extra job of work which will set me straight. What a manager that girl is! I am afraid she stints herself in dress and that, though, which must not be; it shall not be, mother, if I can help it." And thinking of her who was gone, he fell asleep.

Susan's bedroom communicated with the parlor, and when her brother and Mr. Nicholson went up stairs, she passed into it, returning again soon with a quantity of millinery materials, from which she proceeded to concoct one of those articles of feminine adornment which fathers and husbands pay so highly for.

oer old Harry!" her thoughts ran er nimble fingers worked. "He ks that I do not see that his salary ks that I do not see that his salary is too little for our expenses, and I durst not remonstrate with him when he wastes his money upon things I really do not want; it would disappoint him sol How fortunate it is that I have got this knack of making things; which secures me employment at my own home! How little he thinks that I to often follow him into Lendon, carrying my work to the shop when it is complested! The ordinary seamstress's work tried at first was not worth while, but hey pay well for this. I wish Harry rould spend a little upon himself; I return for his mantilian and bonnets.

The idea of his getting me that; how surprised he would be to learn that I

To be continu

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