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Advise her to enquire from those who do use it. WHAT THEY THINK OF IT P



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SALLY DOWS, An After-War Romance OF THE SOUTH. BY BRET HARTE. COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE AUTHOR.

"I'm not Miss Miranda Dows," said the vision, with a frankness that was half childlike and half practical, as she extended a little hand, "but I can talk 'fahm' with yo' 'bout us as well as aunt, and I reckon from what Maj. Reed says heah," holding up the letter between her fingers, "as long as yo' got 'persimmons' yo' don't mind what kind of pole yo' knock 'em down with."

The voice that carried this speech was so fresh, so clear and sweet that I am afraid Courtland thought little of its oddity or its dialectal transgressions. But it brought him his own tongue quite unemotionally and quietly. "I don't know what was in that note, Miss Dows, but I can hardly believe that Maj. Reed ever put my present good fortune quite in that way."

Miss Sally laughed. Then with a charming exaggeration she waved her little hand toward the sofa: "There! Yo' naturally wanted a little room for that, co'nnie, but now that yo've got it off—and mighty poosy it was, too—yo' can sit down." And with that she sank down at one end of the sofa, prettily arranged a white billow of skirt so as to leave ample room for Courtland, and, locking her fingers over her knees, looked demurely expectant.

"But let me hope that I am not disturbing yo' unseasonably," said Courtland, catching sight of the fateful little slipper beneath her skirt and remembering the window. "I was so preoccupied in thinking of your aunt as the business manager of these estates that I quite forgot that she might have a lady's hours for receiving."

"We haven't got any company hours," said Miss Sally, "and we haven't just now any servants for company manners, for we're shorthanded in the fields and barns. When yo' came I was nailing up the laths for the vines outside because we couldn't spare carpenters from the factory. But," she added, with a faint accession of mischief in her voice, "yo' came to talk about the farm?"

"Yes," said Courtland, rising, "but not to interrupt the work on it. Will you let me help you nail up the laths on the wall? I have had some experience that way—and we can talk as we work. Do oblige me."

The young girl looked at him brightly. "Well, now, there's nothing mean about that. Yo' mean it for a good?" "Perfectly. I shall feel so much less as if I was enjoying your company under false pretenses."

"Yo' just wait here, then." She jumped from the sofa, ran out of the room, and returned presently, tying the strings of a long striped cotton

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Separate W-O-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and use the letters to spell as many words as you wish, either backwards or forwards, but not use the same letter in making any one word more than it appears in "World's Fair." It is said seventy-five small English words can be spelled correctly from the letters contained in "World's Fair." Example:—Wed, wif, a ar, etc. If you are good at word-making you can secure a FREE trip to the World's Fair and return, as the Scott Seed Company will pay all expenses, including R. R. fare, hotel bills, admission to the "Columbian Exposition," and \$5 in cash for incidental expenses, to the first person able to make SEVENTY FIVE words from the letters contained in "World's Fair," as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return, with \$2.00 for incidental expenses, to the first person sending SIXTY words as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return (with \$1 in cash for incidental expenses) to the first person sending FIFTY FIVE words.

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