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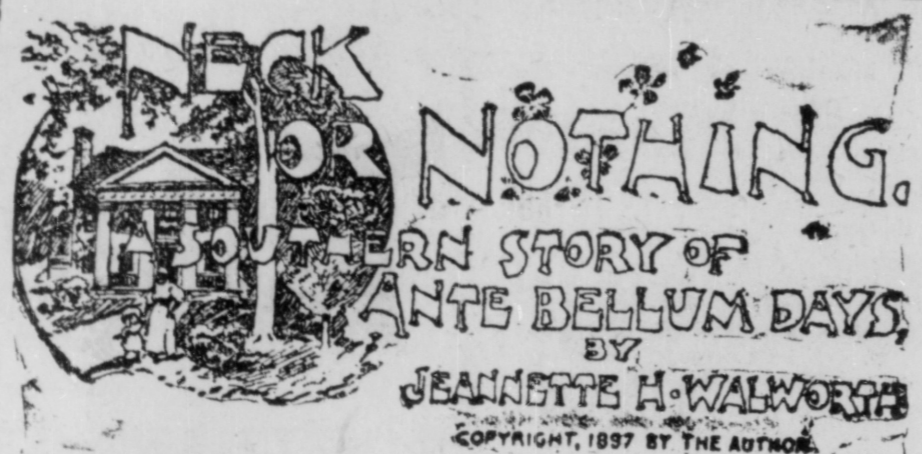
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THE EASTERN STORY OF ANTE BELLUM DAYS.

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CHAPTER XI.

There was the week's accumulation of disabled plows and decrepit wagons to be braced into renewed usefulness at the blacksmith's shop so very close to her windows that she could feel the hot breath of the furnace when she sat by her work table. It was the labored breathing of the huge bellows that had aroused her to a consciousness of the day, and all day long the quick, clangorous blows of the blacksmith's hammer would be falling with equal force upon the anvil and upon her own quivering nerves.

There was the weekly scrubbing of the rough boarded galleries and the carpetless floors to be endured, with an all day pervasion of soapuds, moist slatterns and sloppy discomfort generally. For one decorous day the house would be free of red clay imprints of heavy boots and exult in a Sabbath day cleanliness which was its only approach to godliness.

She would make herself get up presently and assume her share of the day's sordid duties, with a surface complaisance that easily passed muster for content with the uncritical members of her home circle.

With a clumsy belief in the efficacy of work as a sovereign remedy for all of a girl's crotchety fancies Eben had laid certain well defined obligations upon his daughter soon after her return from school.

Of course he and Becky had gone into consultation concerning the sort of work to be expected of Liza.

"Sissy mayse well take holt and do her sheer, Becky. Too much time to mope in ain't gwine to make her forgit her fine times at school nor her fine Balt'mo' frien's no quicker. And sittin' 'bout twiddlin her thumb's ain't goin to make her any mo' in love with the quarters nor the niggers. If we sp'iled her by sendin her after school, the quicker we onspile her the better for her and all concerned. Ain't you agreed?"

"Our Liza won't never be anything but a lady, Eben, if I do say it. And she ain't a bit set up neither. The madam says she could hold her own anywhere. I wisht the child would be more frien'ly with Gabry's mother. It sorter frets the old lady."

"Grant you all that, Becky, but as our girl is mos' likely to hafter hold her own right here along of you and me and the boys I think you'll agree with me that the quicker she fits in the better. Overseers' daughters don't find husbands on every black bush."

"I don't think our Liza is studyin' 'bout no such nonsense. But what do you want her to do, Eben? She ain't cut out for no rough sort of work, and don't you be tryin to put none on her neither."

Eben turned his handsome, florid face full upon his wife in open eyed surprise. In their 30 years of married life he had never known Becky to be either snappish or dictatorial. She was bordering on both just at that juncture.

"You ain't a blamed bit fonder nor prouder of our girl than I am, Becky. I



"It'll all come right in time."

Just want to keep her from rustin or frettin out. I'm goin to hand the medicine chest over to her. Drugs ain't rough to handle, air they?"

That was the beginning of Liza's supervision of the free plantation dispensary. Eben had inducted her into office with a liberal discretionary margin.

"There ain't no p'isens in the chest, honey, so you can't go very far wrong. We don't handle nothin worse than lod'num, and that's got the crossbones and the death's head on the label for safety's sake. I always look to them, because there's somethin outer kelter with the spellin of that word, seems to me. The sound don't just egaectly fit into the letterin."

And Liza had accepted the malodorous chest as she was accepting all the other inevitable conditions of her life, with dumb repugnance and unflinching acquiescence.

By some inexplicable physiological law all the ills that plantation flesh was heir to either originated or culmi-

nated on a Saturday. She applied to Seth for an explanation of this unpleasant phenomenon. He regarded her perplexedly for a second. What a girl she was to ask unanswerable questions!

"If it really is so, honey, it must be because they've got more time to study 'bout themselves of Saturdays and make up their grievances. I think a heap of grievances are made up that way."

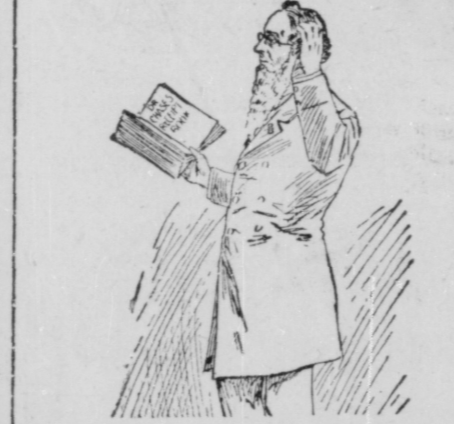
Was Seth having his fling at her too? She flushed under the suspicion, but his next words dissipated it. "And then, I reckon, Sunday is a good day to lay over after takin doctor's stuff. That must be it," with triumphant decision.

And here was Saturday rolled round again, and with it would come the black swarm of real and imaginary sufferers—old Letty with her scent of mutton tallow and her story of lumbago, old Daniel with his crutches and his crotchets, Anarky with her mysterious inward miseries that she traced directly to the malign influence of the "hoodoo" bag found in her pillow, and all the rest of them.

Burrowing in the pillows was not escape. It was mere cowardly putting off of the evil hour. She was shirking. Breakfast was over before she had concluded her verbal self scourging. She could hear the subdued jollity about the open doors of the big smokehouse. The buzz of ration giving and receiving was already begun. The sight of the plenteous store revealed by the opening of the barulike doors always had an exhilarating effect on the "hands."

Breakfasting alone was one of her Saturday privileges. One of her compensations, she called it. After awhile her father and the boys would mount their horses and ride into Sessumsport with a sense of freedom from all care and responsibility for a whole day and a half. She could not discover that they found anything more exciting to do in Sessumsport than to sit on the store galleries, whittling fresh notches into the long enduring benches and to exchange crop items. But they always came home with a holiday freshness about them that was reflected pleasantly in the home atmosphere.

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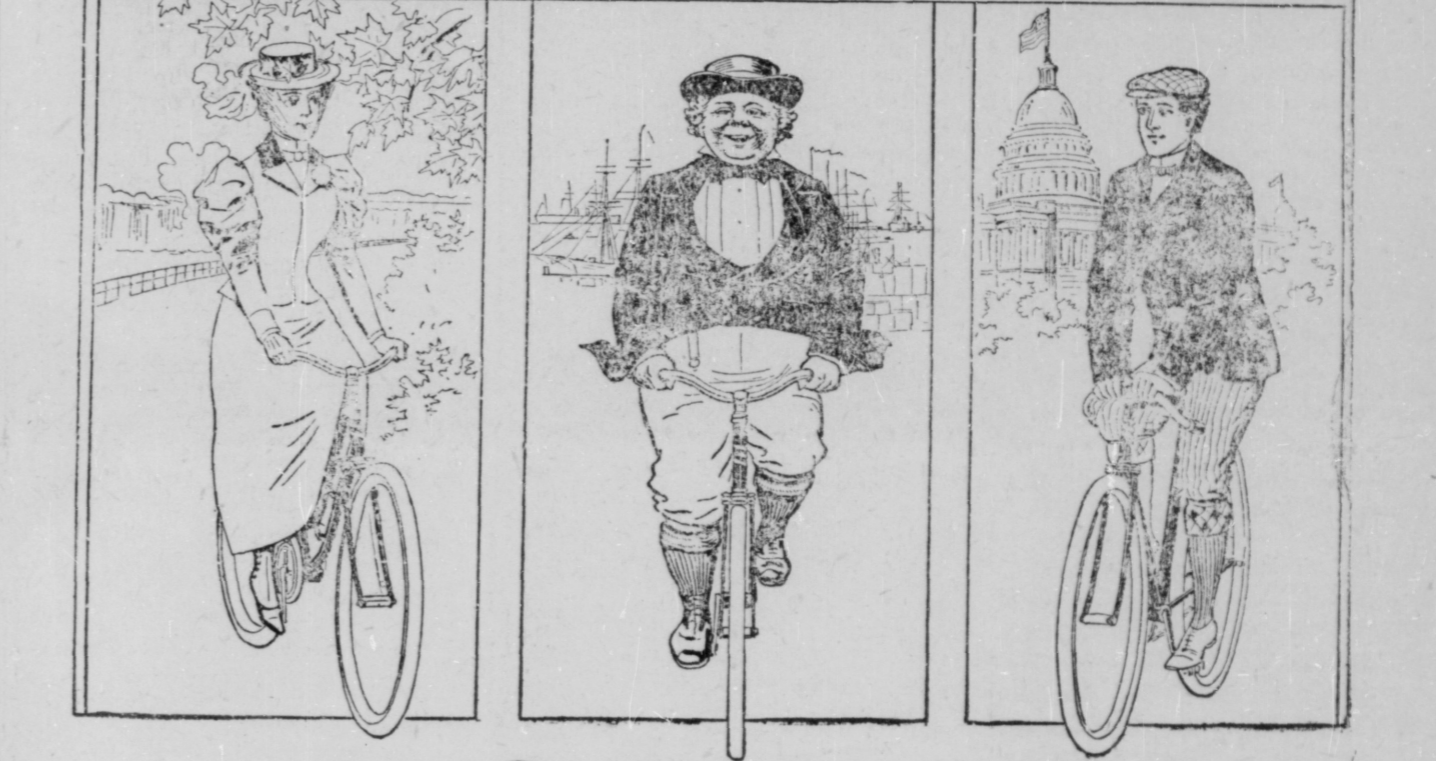
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